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*We Made The
Headlines . . .*

Girls field hockey getting underway

The girls sports teams are lining off an excellent 1975-76 season, capturing three Middlesex League championships in field hockey, basketball, and softball. In addition they were state champions in football. This year's field hockey team promises to be the one to watch as they battle for their second Middlesex League championship in a row.

Leading this strong and talented team are co-captains Laura Hoffman (R), Gaby Harovles (R), and Linnae Livan (R). Other returning varsity players include Diane Lavan, Patty Leelman, and Janice Burke. Seniors Beth Lomd, Barbara Spilewski, and Col Donohue, up from last year's junior varsity team, are expected to add strength and versatility to this year's team. The team roster numbers many starting players, including seniors; Terry Coates, Nancy Lins, Sue O'Donohue, and Kerine Knickerbocker. B

ake sale by rama Club

The first meeting of the Lexington High School Drama Club, Friday, Sept. 17, drew over a hundred people. The officers, President Steven Yakutis, Vice-President Dana Anderson, Business Manager Kyra Lavan, and Secretary Rebecca Lavan, and the club advisor Mr. John DiDomenico outlined the plan for the year. In addition to the traditional play, which will be announced Friday, there will be other productions, a series of Friday meetings aimed at developing theater and several trips to see plays in the area. The club is also planning to raise \$1,000 to buy more equipment for the Science Lecture

The first fund-raising event will be a bake sale on Wednesday, September 29, in the school hall. Breakfast food and coffee will be served before and after the traditional bake sale after school.

Accent on maturity

With constant practice, and attention with the accent on fundamentals and execution has been Tighe's hallmark, but he is just as important to work on the players' minds. "Maturity and experience are strong factors Tighe related, pointing to the expected contribution of the team on the field.

The 1976 Minutemen are still in the heady wave of success

Mazzerol, Karen Williams, and Leslie Wilson, all of whom will add depth to the team.

Coach Sandra Curt is counting on Gaby Harovles, and Diane Zvara to do most of the scoring for this powerful Minutemaid team. She is relying mostly on Laura Hoffman, and Janice Burke to be the mainstays of the defensive team.

Thursday, September 16, a strong Minutemaid team overwhelmed their opponent, Newton South, 6-0 in a pre-season scrimmage. The team's outstanding strength and skill was clearly evident, as they showed signs of what is expected this season.

With the number of skilled players that Coach Sandra Curt has on her team this year, there is no doubt that they will be as strong and successful, if not more so, than last year's team.

School buses ready to roll

Lexington schools will open next week and, according to school committee policy, all students in Grades 7-12 living two or more miles from their schools, are eligible for free transportation. They will be entitled to a bus pass that must be presented each time they board the school bus. Students in grades K-6 living one mile or more from their schools may ride free.

(See school bus schedules elsewhere in this edition.)

High school students eligible for bus passes will receive them at school during the first week of school. Details will be announced at the high school.

Junior high students eligible for passes will receive them in the mail prior to the opening of school.

Secondary students (Grades 7-12) living less than two miles from their schools may purchase bus tickets at school which will allow them to ride on one of the regularly scheduled school bus routes if space is available.

Tickets may be purchased at the students' school. They are sold on a round trip or one-way basis only. Tickets must be purchased for a one-month period.

September bus tickets will be on sale the first day of school through Sept. 17. Prices for tickets or September are round trip \$3.50; one way \$2.10. Tickets and passes will be checked starting Sept. 14.

October bus tickets will be available for purchase the last week of September.

Because of enrollment shifts and availability of buses, the privilege of riding these buses by the purchase and presentation of a ticket is extended with the provision that there is available space on the bus. It is difficult to anticipate just which buses will have available space on them due to the unknown number of students who prefer to get to and from school by other means. Usually bus loads settle into a fairly consistent pattern after the first week or two of school.

Varsity soccer

24 from LHS are Merit semifinalists

Twenty-four Lexington High School students are among 15,000 students across the nation who have been named semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship program.

These academically talented students will have an opportunity to continue in the competition for about 3,850 merit scholarships to be awarded next spring.

Lexington semi-finalists include Peter N. Argyres, Chris Bainbridge, Joseph H. Berkovitz, Martha E. Burke, Jonathan A. Cohler, Mary K. Ellersick, Gregory A. Estey, Lisa Feurzeig, Richard J. Furnstahl, Douglas G. Gallagher, Richard J. Gerrig.

Also: Brian J. Hall, Richard R. John, William W. Kannel, Andrea R. Kantrowitz, Patrick Kenealy, Judith-Anne Larsen, Mary C. Mansfield, William R. Rising, Jeffrey P. Sanderson, David H. Stern, Marvin H. Taylor, Jonathan M. Uhrig and Dan R. Unumb.

More than one million students from more than 17,000 high schools entered the 1977 merit program by taking the 1975 preliminary scholastic aptitude test and national merit scholarship qualifying test (PSAT and NMSQT). Semi-finalists are the highest scoring students in each state; the number named in a state is proportional to that state's percentage of the nation's total graduating senior class.

School menu

The school menu for the week of Sept. 27 is as follows:

Elementary schools

Monday

Hamburger on Bun, ketchup/mustard/relish, Green Salad, Milk and Chilled Fruit.

Wednesday

Spaghetti/Meat balls, green beans, French bread, milk and hermit.

Friday

Batter-Fri Fish, French fried potatoes, green salad, milk and ice cream.

Secondary schools

Monday

1. Hamburger on bun, ketchup/mustard/relish, green salad, milk and chilled fruit.

2. B.L.T., milk and chilled fruit.

Tuesday

1. Chicken-Oven Baked, Cranberry Sauce, fluffy rice, whole kernel corn, roll and butter, milk and orange cup.

2. Bologna and cheese, milk and orange cup.

Wednesday

1. Spaghetti/meat balls, green beans, French bread, milk and hermit.

2. Roast beef sandwich, juice, milk and hermit.

Thursday

1. New style chop suey, peas, French bread, milk and gingerbread with topping.

2. Sliced ham, milk and gingerbread with topping.

Friday-October 1

Support drinking

The state legislature in 1972 to lower the drinking age in Massachusetts from 21 to 18. Since then, though, the action has been increasingly questioned by educators, social workers and parents.

The call for a re-thinking of the law is based not on constitutionality - it is not that the so called age of majority be raised and the accompanying privileges of voting, signing, marriage, etc., along to age 21. What is at issue are most concerned with the increase in drinking with which 13 and 14 year olds can now get alcoholic beverages. Kids are drinking more at an earlier age, a phenomenon directly related to the drinking age, many would argue. And the number of teen-ager accidents has increased dramatically since the law was passed.

A poll of Minute-men legislators shows strong support to raise the drinking age.

Lexington test host 19-14 vs

By Tom Hanley

An impressive offensive and defensive performance, supported by a powerful running attack, the Lexington High football team defeated Belmont 19-14 and set the stage for what will be the Minutemen's toughest test as they host the defending state bowl champions Woburn, Saturday.

Coach Bill Tighe, pleased with the way his offensive backfield churned through the Belmont line for 263 yards rushing, saw room for improvement in several areas, and commended his team will need a strong performance against Woburn.

"Woburn is a team that is right at you," Tighe explained, and their attitude is "stop you can." The Lexington Minutemen will particularly have to concentrate on stopping senior fullback Steve M.

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board." He would oppose any action that would change one privilege without changing any others. Atkins suggested stronger educational programs to "alert the younger age drinkers to the dangers" of alcohol abuse, particularly as it relates to auto accidents.

MacKenzie said he voted in favor of the bill last year, and added he thinks the votes are there in the senate this year to change the law. Wall said he

Figures made available by the state registry of motor vehicles show that since the law took effect in March, 1973, drivers 18 to 20 involved in fatal accidents and reported to have been drinking went from 33 in the year preceding the law to 74 during the first year of the law and then up to 91 the second year the lowered age was in effect.

faces toughest ing Woburn after ory over Belmont

ore of the Tanner offense. The superbowl champs are also noted for their bruising line, thought to be somewhat less powerful than the somewhat less powerful but still a formidable unit.

Saturday's victory over Belmont nevertheless "did us an awful lot of good" the coach reported, particularly after the disappointing opener against Concord-Carlisle. And now with a win behind them the Minutemen are peaking for Woburn.

Lexington quickly established its running attack against Belmont, and it was the ability to run effectively that allowed the Minutemen to control the tempo of the game. While the linebackers were rarely able to mount a sustained offensive drive, Lexington kept the ball for long periods of time, eating up the clock and grounding out the yardage.

Lexington scored once early in

More Metco services

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Increased Metco funds would also pay for trips to the Museum of Afro-American History, Black Heritage Trail and outlay for a soul food scholarship dinner.

Staff opportunities

Staff development in curriculum and counseling services could also be aided by the additional funds. Saulsberry proposed small work units on race, ethnicity, group talk and major issues with specialists as well as a multi-cultural workshop in language arts and social studies. Staff Metco and pupil personnel staff would also have the chance to participate in specialized session such as the Institute on the Clarification Group (Multi-ethnic conflict) by Boston University and work at the Espousal Center in Waltham.

Tutorial rebuilding

About half of the new Metco funds would go into improvements in the tutorial programs. Saulsberry explained that last year, this budget was cut "to keep it in line with state appropriation." "We can now restore a portion of the reduced budget to cover tutorial costs," the report said. \$5,000 will be distributed throughout the system, based on hours last year, and tutor workshops can also be expanded.

Chronic shortage of materials for Metco tutors, also led to a \$3500 proposal for a tutorial resource library. Material would be specific to cultural and socio-economic deficiencies." The long-range hope is to develop a tool for teachers who might want these materials to instruct an entire class.

The tutorial program will also be bolstered additional secretarial services in the Metco office. At the junior high level, additional funds will all for expansion of the group dynamics programs the Metco social worker.

Elementary

Noting some problems this year with summer reading program, Saulsberry's report allocated \$2500 for this elementary program. "has been an on-going program to develop reading skills at this level.

An innovative proposal would bring authors and illustrators of children's books into elementary classroom to talk with teachers and students at the creation of a book. Showing the other side of the book might be Leo and Duane Dillon, Charles L. Jerry, Pickney, illustrators, and Sha Bellmathis, author. Fran Ware, Children's librarian at the Carey library, would also present another angle to the world of books.

Other programs which would develop skills in children to understand literature and social studies would be "What Time is this Station," a social studies program that looks at transportation commerce in Roxbury. 'Blackstuff', would provide workshops for teacher and children activities. Local Metco staff have designed their own multimedia program, "The People We Are." Additional funds would also allow for more support material and personnel for this home-grown program.

The next stage for Metco proposals is to consult principals and staff and to solidify plans for programs and special activities.

Varsity soccermen open season with win

By Bill McKibben

The L.H.S. varsity soccer Minutemen opened their season with a fiery display of hustle Tuesday, downing an undermanned Reading Rocket squad, 3-0. The scrappy young Lexington outfit controlled the game from the opening horn, handing new coach Bob Surette his first regular season Lexington victory.

The clash with Reading was viewed largely as a tuneup for tomorrow's battle with the powerful Wakefield Warriors. Tuesday, the Minutemen take to the road again for a game with Melrose.

Lexington's victory seemed to be in the cards from the start, as the forward line passed with precision, setting up opportunity after opportunity. The Minutemen weren't able to capitalize on their superior play until late in the second quarter when veteran inside forward Mike Carey scurried past a pair of Rocket fullbacks and then embarrassed Reading goalie Mike Patterson with a nifty fake and stinging shot.

At the half, the Minutemen had

Up front, a great individual performance from co-captain Mike Carey and eager sidelines play by hard-charging wings Russ Whittaker and Mike Ward kept a strong attack mounted throughout the game.

Lexington's only injury in the physical contest was suffered by skilled halfback Dave Kinney. His bruised thigh will apparently not keep him sidelined for very long though. Others currently on the casualty list include Russ Lyon, a victim of mononucleosis, and swift wing Gary Lerner, out temporarily with a sprained ankle. Both are rated as likely prospects for a return to the lineup before tomorrow's Wakefield battle.

Coach Surette catalogued his team's few weaknesses as being a lack of aggressiveness by the men up front, some positioning difficulties, and trouble finding

HS back to school night

Back to School Night for parents, sponsored by the High School PTSA, will take place at Lexington High School Tuesday, Sept. 28. Registration will be in

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We Made The Headlines . . .

Lexington High School in 1977 is much more than two-thousand individuals. We are a single student body building exciting front page stories that show spirit and enthusiasm. During the past year we have had the zest and initiative to make our school unique. If a newspaper reporter wandered on to our campus, he would find quite a few front page stories. The 1977 Yearbook Staff are honored to be the reporters. Our history **Lexington 1977** is a true reflection of a high school with an integrity that stands as a challenge to other high schools. L.H.S. is good news.



Senior Class President Andy Liu gets "canned" as he presents a proposal to Dr. Clune.



There have been many changes made in and around our school in the past year which have made the headlines.

Who said L.H.S. doesn't need new telephone booths.



A new addition to school grounds. Dirt is turned over in back of the Science building in preparation for garden plots.



We shared with our friends the experiences and the events which took place throughout the year.

Karen Cains is distracted by the studious efforts of her friend Brenda Brandford.

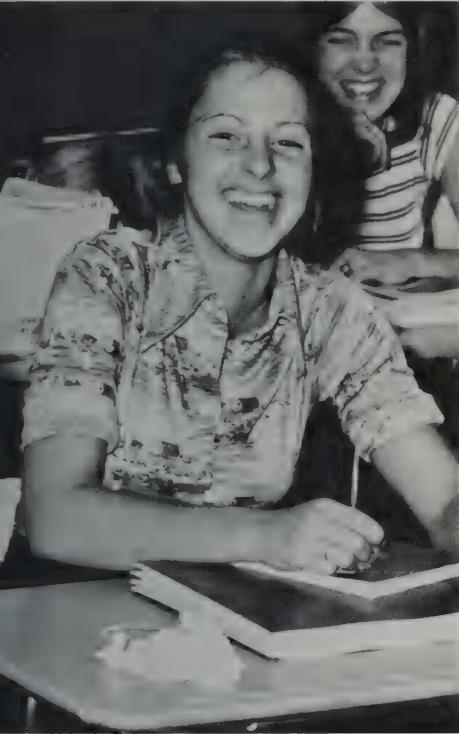


Janet Cotton and Elaine Goldberg appreciate the humor in Freudian Psychology.



Group friendships will be remembered by many.

Lori King and Cindy Ciampa have a good laugh at the photographer.



Juniors take advantage of the study period they are so **constructively** using.



Improvement of the appearance of our campus, as well as the extension of students privileges have made school life more enjoyable for everyone.

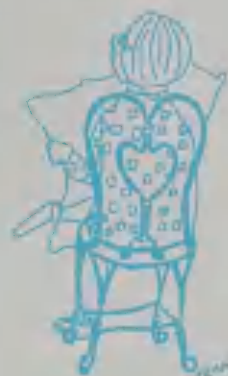


Students enjoy the grass which only grows in the springtime.



A glimpse of our campus in June.





School atmosphere
changes with the seasons.

Students utilize the designated smoking areas for their enjoyment.





(above) A sign of a hard day is when one finds humor in a single celled amoeba.

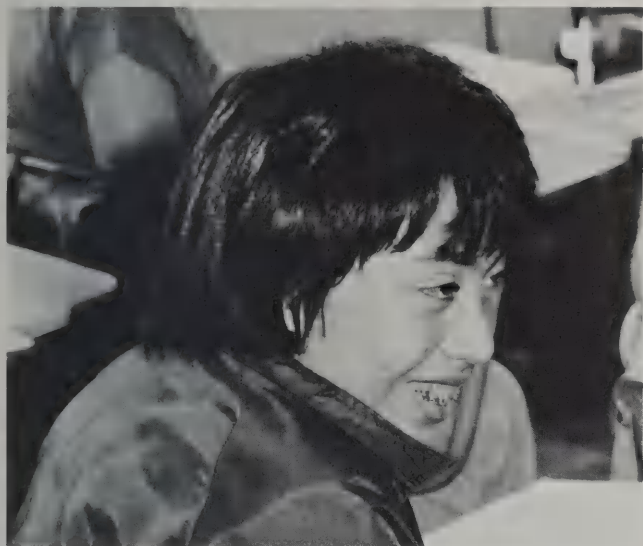
(right) It seems as if one can't have any privacy in this school.



A studious worker attempts to finish last night's homework in the Main Quad.

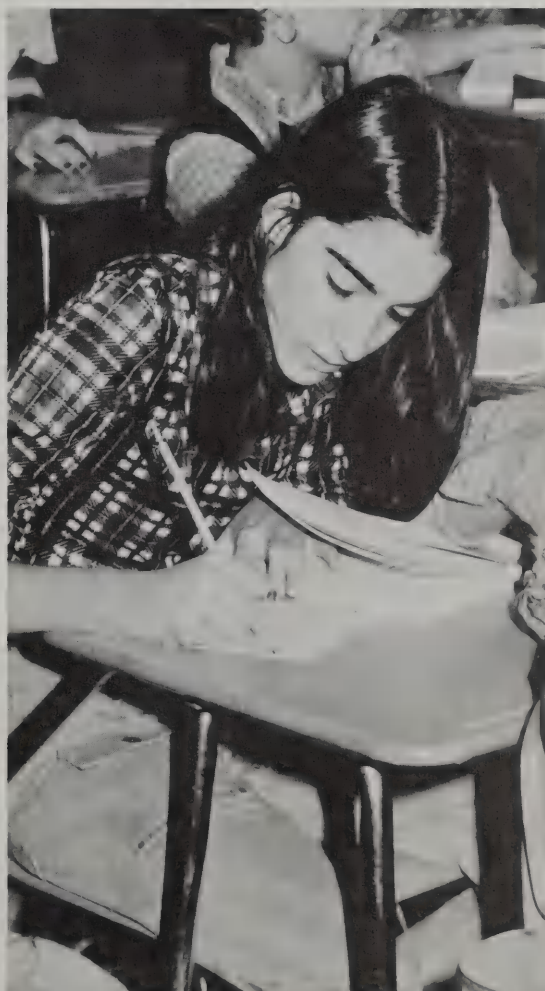


The twelve thousand dollar smile.



Those students who were not veterans of L.H.S. found their way into the social and academic structure of our school and its changing atmosphere.

A new dynasty takes over old turf.



Mimi Michelove is one of the many students who finds junior year a struggle.

Our leisure time, whether spent alone or among friends helped us make it through challenging hours of classes. The headlines themselves, may fade away with time, but our personal memories never will.



Even a track jock couldn't make it from J to A house in five minutes.

Action after the 2:25 bell.

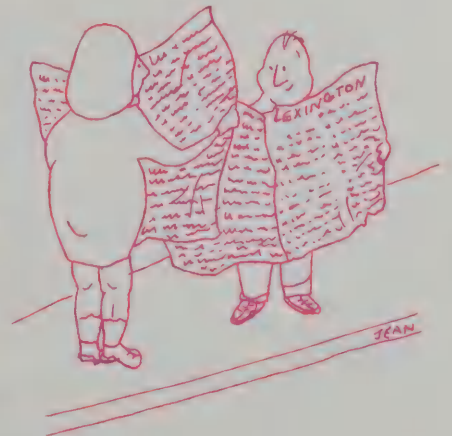




Our stairway to heaven.



Not only tykes like bikes.



Green grass feels like a feather bed after a hard day's work.

(right) Terry Coates looks on as Mike Ward depicts what being a Junior does to you.

(bottom left) Milk – the legal drink.

(bottom right) Let's hear it for the G-house spirit!

A report on what
Student Life is really
like on our campus.



The Inside

Outsiders might marvel at the average L.H.S. student's ability to grab a hot lunch in J house, pick up a form in the Career Center, meet a friend in the Quad and be seated in French class before the bell – all in the period of thirty minutes.

Adventures like this one make up what is called "student life." But student life also includes the successful dances (and those that bombed!); the pep rallies and the constant changes in homeroom assignments; the frustration in finding out that last block English class was cancelled after three and one half hours of wasted study blocks; the trials and tribulations (not to mention boredom) of driver's ed; and the dress fads which flooded our school with enthusiasm and spirit, and fizzled out like stale ginger ale.

Such momentous events form only a portion of the life of L.H.S. students. Our personal interests, our families, our jobs, and our relationship with the community prove as important to the student life as those activities directly related to the school.





Scoop At L.H.S.





A tiny but vital part of our community.

Brigham's is "the place to be" for an after school snack.



Trudging to the center, laden with heavy books.

Teens in Town

Our lives extend into the community and its affairs in many ways. We have, at one time or another, all waited for a bus, rushed downtown to pick up a sub at Maunder's, or spent tedious hours at Cary Library doing research papers. The shopkeepers, police, and even curious tourists, who swarm around the Minuteman statue everyday of the year, add color and meaning to our high school experience.



A run uptown in the rain.



Andy Liu makes a friend.



A choice of two movies boggles the minds of Keith Moreno and Neil Shapiro.



Jon Miller, Emily Curran, and Chris Diamond spend a typical study session at Cary Library.



(left) Neither rain, nor snow, nor freezing temperatures stop these students from waiting for the Arlington Heights bus.

(far left) A reflection of our town.

Hitting the Books



We constantly face tests; classroom quizzes, finals, and S.A.T.s. Whether a student strives to achieve or simply make it through the year, the pressure of schoolwork is a haunting experience. This year has brought new and exciting challenges to the Sophomores, S.A.T.s for the Juniors, and important decisions for the Seniors. But whatever level of the high school hierarchy one is on, a year of problem and pleasures has now past.



(above) Mark Goldstein goes bananas studying for his achievement tests.

(right) French is fun for Peter Larson.



Mrs. Beckwith discusses the merits of study halls with Charlie Merkle.



The arrival of those fateful S.A.T. scores.

Robin Halprin exhibits admirable perseverance and concentration.

Katherine Gartside, Mary Grace and Dana Anderson participate in the cleanup after the first dance of the year.



Plowing butts.



Drivers Ed is more exciting on icy roads.

Good 'Ole New England Weather



Weather affects the appearance of classrooms, hallways, parking lots — and, of course, students — in subtle and not so subtle ways. Girls with wet hair from snowfalls (and snowballs) run to their friends in search of blow dryers; the misery of colds descend on those in January who forget to wear their coats during false fire alarms; sun worshipers in May and June run to the beach (instead of the gym); and the brilliant colors of spring raingear are all brought about by Mother Nature's folly. The ultimate in nature's effect on our school life is "snow days". On these days, which we long for, pray for, and rejoice at, we are awakened at 7 A.M., anyway, to shovel the driveway!

These LHS students obediently wait for the light to change — even in the rain.



Brad Croke, Russell Lyons and David Kinney engage in a favorite winter pastime.

Creative Expression

The Visual Arts, Music, Home Economics, and Industrial Arts areas are recognized as places where many students devote much of their time and effort. Although some simply wish to take part in a chorus class or learn how to decorate a cake, other students utilize school facilities in order to pursue creative career goals. Our school is fortunate to have more extensive course offerings in the arts than do many schools in our area. These opportunities have produced outstanding theatrical productions, fine art work, and a life-long interest in creative endeavor for many students.



Mrs. Peaslee leads an Early Music Players class.

A steady hand is needed in Drawing class.



An involved woodworking student.



A chorus class caught off guard.



Holding down a job while keeping grades up is a major concern for many high school students. The results of several polls revealed that nearly 60 percent of our student body work outside of school. Many work at stores, gas stations, and restaurants such as Mario's and Friendly's. Others work at Cary Library and at office-type jobs. But the majority of these students are employed by private individuals, doing such chores as housework, babysitting, landscaping, and snow shoveling. Hundreds of hours are spent working schedules that frequently conflict with parties and important sports events. However, sacrifices are made for the sake of college tuition, spending money, and, whether one realizes it or not, valuable human experiences.



WorkWorkWorkWorkWorkWork

Mary Cowen works the soda counter with a smile.



The fruit of our labor.



Tom Fenn patiently awaits the photographer's choice of a flavor.

WorkWorkWorkWorkWorkWork

(right) These two could almost pass for LHS students.

(below) David Cox and Ann Blake — a typical LHS love story.



Gaby Clapp and Lisa Cooperstein exchange a few words between classes.

Friends



and Lovers



Although our high school environment offers many academic challenges, our social lives are never neglected. Within our remembrances of good times with friends are holiday parties, the French Dinner, school plays and musicals, movies, adventures in Boston, and many parties and get-togethers. Student life encompasses all of these things and even more. The romances and friendships which we have enjoyed this year will be some of the fondest memories we will hold of school life.

(left) Cheryl Lord and Christy Agresti get psyched for a pep rally.

(below) Some of the F-house crowd pose to "smile at the birdie".





What better place for a sing
along than G-house cafeteria.



(above) This year's most popular dance,
demonstrated by Tom Smith and Cindy Potter.

(left) "We have to stop meeting like this" – Andy
Castle and Carol Montuori.



(above) Peter Shunney and Doug Meadows – off the field.



(left) Betsy Mazerall, Ehan Miller and Ruth Epstein apparently couldn't find a seat in the bus . . .

Senior Life Is ...



Linnae Sullivan and Diane Zvara show the togetherness of one of the school's most well known groups



Mark Goldstein divides a limited lunch hour between chess and the great nourishment of L.H.S. cafeterias.



Beth Dyer demonstrates true senior leadership as Band Master.





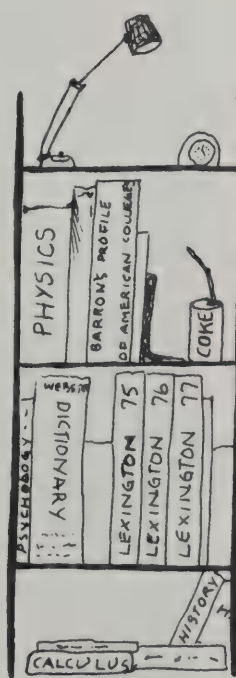
The party is over but the spirit lives on between Christi Agresti and Anna Bartolotti.



Senior life is more than just a game of cards.



Senior Kate Turner lends a shoulder to junior Lisa Viscuglia.



Seniors As Juniors

Memories

For many of our 696 member class, junior year was highlighted by the class show and prom. The chaos that the show brought while it was being written and rehearsed was forgotten in the hilarity of its final production. Termed "R-rated", by the class council, it was something not easily forgotten, by either the participants or the spectators.

However the largest class activity by far was the junior prom. The lowest ticket prices ever offered were only a part of its success, to be remembered for years to come.

There were many members of our class who were reluctant to take part in these events, but for them there were less-publicized activities that served to make their junior year memorable.



One of the more entertaining acts in the junior show performed by Jill Plank and Jimmy McGinn expresses the creativity of our class.

The cast and crew pose during the final scene of the Junior Show.





Nancy Goldstein kicks off her shoes, she reminds us that the Junior Prom doesn't have to be a formal affair.



Judy Holt relaxes momentarily.



Victor Eleftherakis strikes a pose while dancing.



It only comes once in life.



Claire Collins dances with ■ style of her own.





Ellen Boyle spreads some spring spirit on school clean-up day.



Sentiments . . .

When we first came to Lexington High School, we became a part of the "system" and elected our first class officers and council. We, as class officers, were too naive and inexperienced to know how to work around the "system", how to rent the school, how to have a dance, how to drive . . . To bring our class together was a real challenge. We were continually putting all of our energy into disappointing events. However, we learned quickly, and as juniors we were more successful than as sophomores.

Now that we are seniors, our class is pulling together by itself. We are beginning to realize that the events — the Fifties Dance, concerts, Senior Week-end, Senior Week, the Senior Barbeque, the Senior Prom at the Copley Plaza, and finally graduation — will all certainly become nostalgic.



These students show the fun in school spirit.

GIVE ME AN L . . . H . . . S!

WE'RE DYNAMITE



The 1976 football team's great season led to a championship match against Burlington on Thanksgiving day. Here a few seniors try to show Burlington what our team's strength might do to them during the game.



SPIRIT!!!



Mandatory or not, pep rallies are always fun.

ANTICIPATION

Looking to the Future

The word "anticipation" can apply to every aspect of senior year. Waiting, hoping, and expecting play a major role in the events of the year. For the first time and perhaps with some pain, we find ourselves looking to the future and into ourselves, trying to envision what the life will be like without the familiar ties that characterize it now. SAT's and achievements, job and college applications, together with the realization of our responsibilities and independence as seniors add to make the year perhaps uncomfortable but always rewarding as graduation approaches. This anticipation serves to unite us in a most peculiar way . . .



Doug Gallagher, like many seniors, spends some free time lounging in the cafeteria.

John.... wake up John !!!



Sydney Rubin reflects on the anxieties of senior life.





Marion Ryder and Elizabeth Harman try to enjoy a typical class hour.



As the spring approaches, seniors force themselves to obtain those last few credits in order to graduate.



Widge Currier shows good form in a typical senior slump position.



(right) A masterpiece in the making

(bottom left) A Wednesday afternoon
Stage Band rehearsal

(bottom right) The Jocks were a vital
feature in last year's Junior Show.

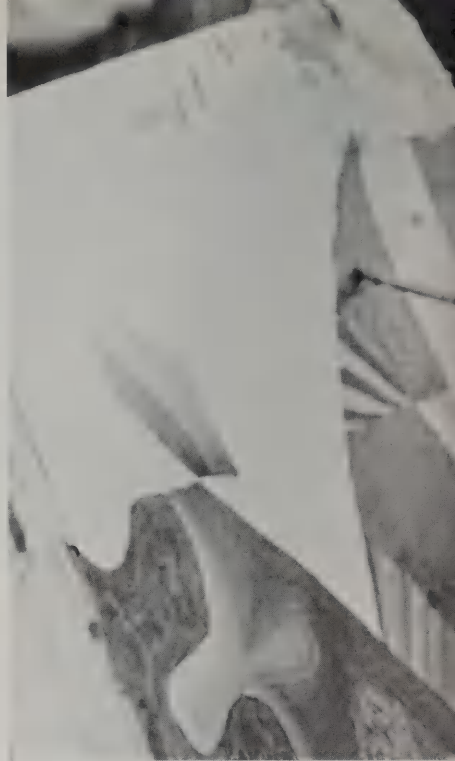
Teachers take a
back seat in active
student groups.

Students Take Over

A high school without clubs and organizations is like a forest without trees; students need creative outlets to express themselves and the opportunity to see new places and people.

The councils of each class have worked hard this year to raise money through car washes, candy sales and concession stands for dinners, dances and trips in a successful effort to boost school spirit. Major events such as the yearly school musical and the French Club Dinner have become increasingly popular over the years. On a smaller scale, clubs concerning such varied areas as chess and medical careers unite students with similar interests and goals.

Foreign culture and hobby clubs provide opportunities for adventure, and student magazines, newspapers and theatrical productions not only reflect the talent of the students participating, but also inform and entertain the rest of the student body.





With Clubs



and On The Run

The LHS Band
tramps down the
field in style.

The Lexington High School Band, like the postman, marches through rain, sleet, or even snow. From September until Thanksgiving Day the band is working all F-blocks and Saturday mornings to perfect a pre-game and half-time show for all football games. Field conditions are always less than perfect. A 90 degree turn on a muddy field usually ends up as a full spin with the marcher ending up on the ground. After Marching season, the Band enters Concert season.



Doing her thing — Martha Burke

The Band rouses spirit at a pep rally.





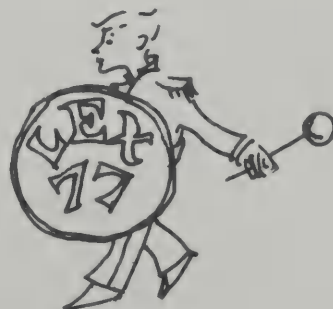
Straight line marching.



The musical pep squad.



Beth Dyer and Jeff Adam



Performing the Great Classics

The Orchestra rehearses with great gusto.

Passing by LHS's Auditorium during F Block, one hears strains of classical music. Under the continued guidance of Mr. E., the orchestra prepares for various performances. In addition to its school appearances of Christmas Concerts and POPS, the orchestra's highlight of the year is the exchange concert. This year it is held in New York. Among the many compositions the orchestra plays, the organization strives for perfection.



The flutes toot.



Blaring trumpets.



Peter Abrams in solo.



Ted Page with bass in hand.

A most successful first violinist — May Pian.



Ma May Mee Mo Mu ...



A small, yet vital part of the chorus.

Singing "The Hallelujah Chorus".

Mixed Chorus

The largest musical group at LHS, the 230 voice mixed chorus provides the school and community with well performed music. The chorus performs three concerts: The December Seasonal Concert, The Winter Choral Concert and the spring POPS concert. The large choral group is split up into chorus classes for rehearsal. Each class works on the concert pieces separately in preparation for performances. One or two days before each performance the entire chorus is brought together for a rehearsal, with both Mr. DiDomenico and Mrs. Peaslee conducting. Every year, the LHS mixed chorus retains its reputation as a solid, capable group of students who love their music and perform it well.



The bass section will never be forgotten.



"The Magnificat" — Taking it from the top.

Concert Choir

The LHS Concert Choir started in the fall working on the "Magnificat" by J.S. Bach. During Tuesday and Thursday afternoon rehearsals, the choir members worked diligently to polish the powerful choral work which they performed during two concerts in December. The Concert Choir is a pleasant musical blend of forty-eight voices. The members are chosen individually by audition with Mrs. Peaslee, their director. Music performed by the choir ranges from early Madrigals to contemporary pieces.



The harmonious sopranos and altos.



Mrs. Peaslee — Up in arms.

Madrigals

A circle
of harmony.

The Madrigal Choir is a select group of fourteen voices. All music done by the group is a cappella, (without accompaniment). Each year, the Madrigal Choir maintains the high standards of performance that are impressive.



Tenor and alto — making beautiful music together.



The long row of perfection.

Sounds Of The Big Bands



The swinging saxes.

Swinging their way through every Wednesday afternoon, the Lexington High School Stage Band plays jazz music of all sorts. The Stage Band is made up of trumpets, saxophones, trombones and a rhythm section. The majority of music played is the "swing" music of the 30's and 40's imitating the big band sound of Glenn Miller, Benny Goodman and Tommy Dorsey. The group performs for the elderly, for other schools, for dances and at the POPS concert. Whether you like to jitterbug or dance check-to-cheek, the Stage Band has a song that'll make you say: "I'm In the Mood, Let's Dance!"



Waiting for their cue.



The beat goes on.

"Where's Charley?"

A box office smash

All around the music area of LHS, students have been asking the musical question, "Where's Charley?" And with reason, for this year's musical is Frank Loesser's "Where's Charley". Set at Oxford, "Where's Charley?" is the story of two college men, Charley and Jack, their girlfriends, and Charley's mysterious and sometimes strange aunt. The show is directed by Mr. DiDomenico, but all other phases of the show are handled by the students, such as designing and building the set, handling the lighting and makeup, and working on publicity. The talented performers and crew make each LHS musical a unique professional success.



Helen Scharfman, stage manager, gets the show on the road.



Up in arms — Linda Garant and Matt Burke



Jan Drury



On stage — Andrea Nabedian and Mark Starr



Mr. D. — Director



The cha-cha-cha — Gail Koutoudakis and Matt Zisk



Behind the scenes — Kathy Gartside and Jym Farrell

Bringing the classes together.



Jill Plank gets it all together at a "Clean-up".



The football game's concession stand



Action at a 50's dance

Sophomore Class Council

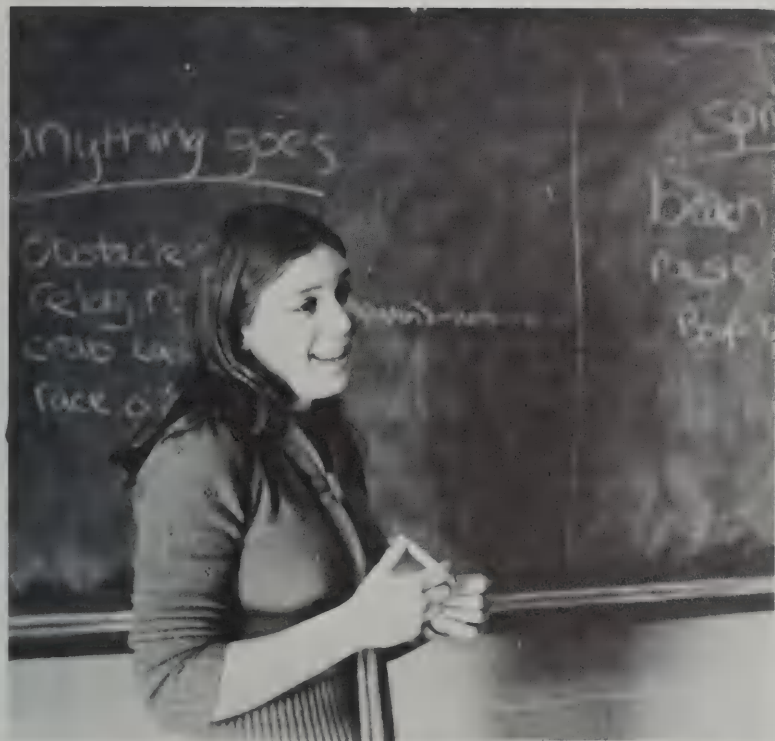


Front row: Tracey Dickerman, Lisa Navarro, Mika Yoshino, Ismene Speliotis. Second Row: Janet Parker, Ellen Levine, Nancy Carey, Susan Boyle, Laura Piazza. Third Row: Julie Packer, Susan Charrette, Caroline Fernandes, Michael Fox, Melissa Brown. Missing: Sue Henderson, Meredith Heard, Anne Essick, Leslie Doppler.

The Sophomore Class Council is responsible for planning activities that will not only put money in the class treasury, but also introduce sophomores to the social and extra-curricular life at the high school. They sponsored a button day where the girls wore buttons and were forbidden to speak to any boy, on penalty of giving him her button. The boy with the most buttons at the end of the day, won.



An active member — Susan Charrette



The president takes her stand — Ismene Speliotis

Junior Class Council

The Junior Class Council represents the interests of the Junior class by planning activities that will attract a large turnout. At weekly meetings, events such as dances are planned and organized. Money for the class treasury is also obtained by the operation of the concession stand at sports events.



Nick Kahrilas — president



Active members — Nancy Lee Collins and Eric Michelson



Activity at the meeting

Senior Class Council



The first Senior assembly



Man power— David Klumpar and Andy Liu

The Senior Class Council meets weekly concerning itself with the projects and interests of the Senior class. During the year the Council sponsors dances, concerts, volleyball nights, ski trips, a theatre trip to Boston, an activities night for the United Cerebral Palsy Association, a homecoming weekend, a Senior barbeque and other end of the year senior activities.



Mary Grace — Faithful as usual

Lost: One White Rabbit

The Drama Club presents dazzling and dynamic performances

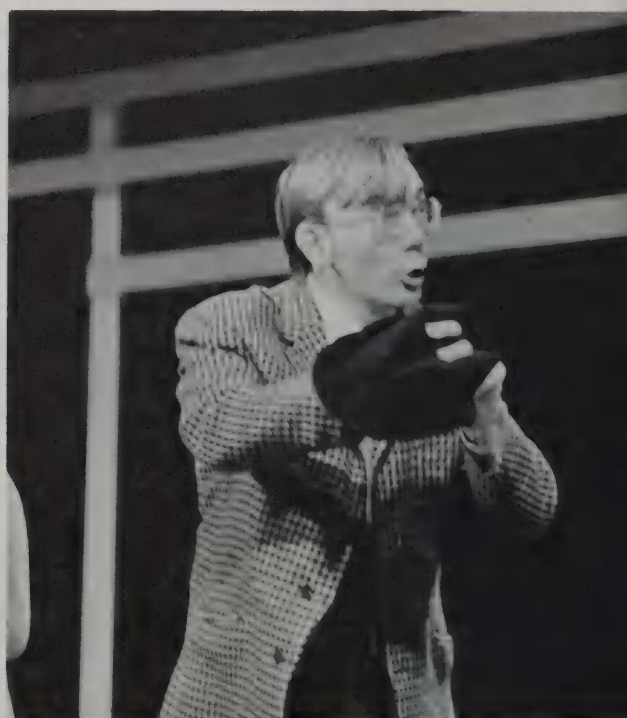
The tremendous spirit of LHS's Drama Club is responsible for the enthusiasm behind club activities. On Friday afternoons a group of light-hearted people meet to enjoy freedom of expression. Theatre games and running improv's could be characterized as the abandonment of inhibitions. The Fall production, "Harvey", keeps actors, actresses, painters, builders, light workers, costume makers and a director, rehearsing through long afternoons and weekends. Lighting adjusted, chimney designed, costumes fitted, props collected, lines memorized, blocking smoothed, and nerves settled result in the final production. It is entertainment for the audience as well as the players and crews; it is an all-out search for one large white pooka named Harvey.



Stage manager — Gloria Lee



The Cast



"A hat must be perforated to house those ears."



One of Mr. D's harder decisions.



Saying it with flowers.

Shuss Boomers

More than just a conglomeration of students sharing an interest, the ski club is a self-sufficient organization dedicated to one of the fastest growing and most challenging recreational activities. When a student joins the ski club, he realizes that the club is a means of skiing cheaply, of meeting new people and making new friends.

When the club runs a trip, it considers the size of an area, the lift ticket price and snow conditions. One of the priorities of the club, however, is to insure that everyone has fun. Skiing is such a universal sport that each individual gains his own personal satisfaction; it thus has great appeal to many students. The Lexington High School Ski Club seeks to further this appeal for its members.



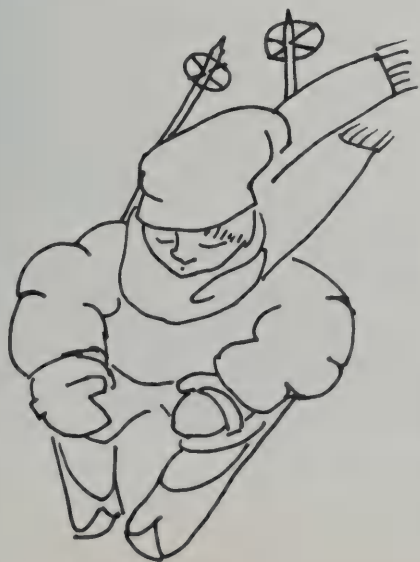
A sales pitch — Helen Nablo



Taking a breather after a long run. — David Klumpar and Russ Lyon



The long trip to the top.



NHS

The National Honor Society raises money each year in various ways to help a financially needy student to study beyond high school. Each morning, members distribute the New York Times to student and faculty subscribers. As a service-oriented group, NHS also visits the Fernald State School complete with Santa Claus and candy canes.

Meeting great challenges to do philanthropic good, all of its members responded throughout the year with enthusiasm and success.



Venessa Boris



The real Steve Yakutis



Teens and tot

Government . . .



Danny Kahne — president

Student House insures our rights.

Student House is the voice of the student body. It ensures that the students are heard by the administration. The Student House is composed of students from all three classes who try to pass various measures. Their efforts have included a letter to Dr. Clune concerning the **Echo**, discussing the possibility of painting a mural on the field house and setting up a Student Board of Appeals.



Taking care of business — Beth Lombard and Mary Grace.



Ann Carroll speaks her mind.

Media Services



Front Row: Bill Angevine, Chris Baum, Jeff Pollock, Gabe Alexandrou Back Row: Jeff Masoner, John Murphy, Kevin Harky, Bill Welch, Mr. Skinner — advisor

Leader Corps



Leading together

Black Student Union



Meeting with the advisor — Namosha Smith

The Black Student Union, whose members are from Boston and Lexington, discusses and tries to resolve issues that confront minority students attending a predominantly white educational institution. Fund raising projects, such as bake sales, talent shows and dances, raise scholarship funds for students wishing to continue an academic career after graduation. Through Black history displays, lectures, and field trips, the Union tries to develop and to expand the knowledge of minorities in America for their educational and cultural importance to all.

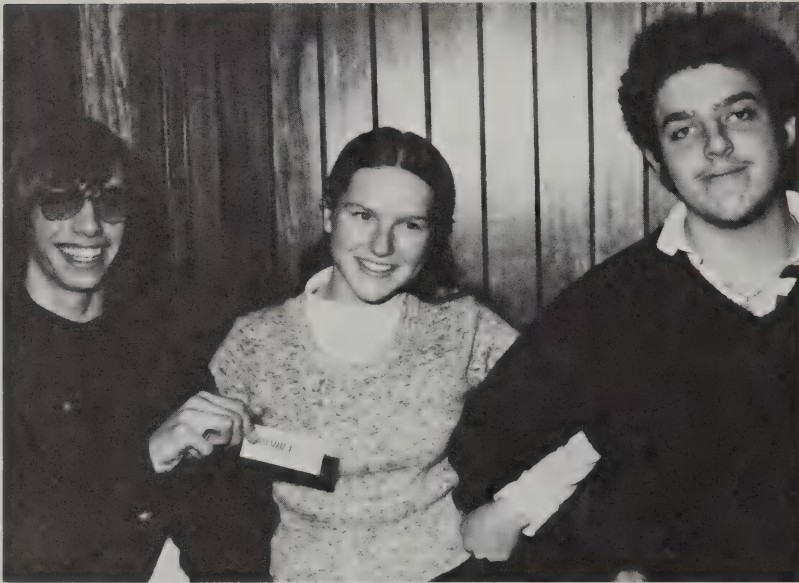


First Row; Namosha Smith (advisor), Duone Osborne, Renee Greene, Kenneth Shipp, Diane Lucas, Leonard Lee. Second Row; George Ridley, Lynda Caines, Julia Passamonti, Thomas Williams, Carlos Miller, Karen Horner. Third Row; James Bland, Cleo Maloney, Brian McCalduff, Ricky Settler.

An International Experience

A.F.S. exposes students
to foreign culture.

The American Field Service is dedicated to broadening the horizons of its members. The Lexington Chapter hosts foreign exchange students and sponsors Lexington students to go abroad for a year or a summer. This year, Suzanna Kogan from Israel and Margaret Gartrell from Australia spent the year in Lexington. Members experience foreign culture through the club's various activities.



Officers: Marc Pershan, Heidi Kuehnle and David Healey.



Active publicity: Sumuru Tekin



Creative expression — Emily Curran





Grinning at their work.

Buenos Dias

The Spanish Club consists of students interested in learning more about the Hispanic culture and in improving their Spanish. Field trips are made to restaurants, plays and other attractions with a Spanish flavor. The Club also participates in such traditional Spanish activities as the making of a piñata.



Showing how it's done.



The finished product.

Le Cercle Français

One of the "in" clubs at LHS, and certainly one of the most chic, is the French Club. The purpose of the club is to give members a taste (nay, a mouthful) of French culture. Plays, museums and dining out experiences are in its repertoire. The big excursion is the annual spring Quebec trip. During the day, students tour the historic sites of Old Quebec City, and then enjoy the discos at night. Members claim that the social event of the year is the French Club Dinner held in the fall. Their guests are seated by French candlelight, and dine as they listen to live French music.



Back Row — Victor Eleftherakis, Philip Sartori, Matt Esecson, Joe Florida, Mr. Jenanyan, Sydney Rubin, Kathy Gartside, Scott Wolf Front Row — Doug Gallagher, Linda Garant, Nancy Luckner, Mary Mansfield, Marc Pershan



Beautifying G-House



Planning ahead

"Ah Wilderness" . . .



The Outing Club hikes the wild.

For anyone who appreciates the beauty of nature, who is willing to make a physical exertion in search of this beauty, and who enjoys the thrill of "roughing it", the Outing Club is their club. Under the leadership of the dauntless Mr. Boynton (of Chemistry and Physics fame), the Outing Club braved sub-zero temperatures and primeval conditions in search of the proverbial "Great Outdoors". Their quest took them camping in the woods of New Hampshire and Vermont, canoeing the rapids, biking along country roads and snowshoeing through powdersnow. Their theme song? "Climb Ev'ry Mountain".

Enjoying a Monday afternoon hike.



Down jacket mania



Check-Mate

Chess requires the player to think several moves ahead in order to defeat his opponent. The LHS Chess Club meets once a week after school. They have a "ladder" of players rated from novice to advanced. In order to "climb" the ladder, a player must defeat an opponent who is higher than he is. Club members also participate in regional tournaments which prove enticing and challenging.



A crucial moment.



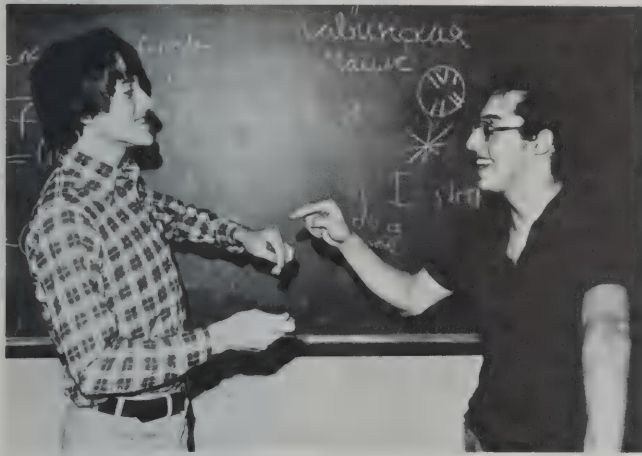
The move.



The reaction.

Open Mouth . . .

The Debate Team argues the issues.



Holding their own

The very word debate speaks of horror of talking until the throat is sore. But it is not just that. It is gathering evidence, note cards by the hundred, tournaments, and making friends. From the largest debate tournament at UMass, to Barrington, Chelmsford, Silverlake and many others, the team has put in hours of work and gains hours of enjoyment. The many trophies we have won are only a reminder of the profitable and happy hours we have spent together.



Bill McKibben and Steve Surko take their positions.



The clincher

From A Child's Point of View

The two-part Child Studies Program gives students interested in a career that involves youngsters an opportunity to study and work with them. Even though we were all young once, understanding children is not an easy task. Child Studies I is an examination of a child's physical and emotional development and a study of children's literature, art, science, and games. Students act as teacher's aides in a nursery school. Then, in Child Studies II, students run a laboratory nursery school called the Lexington High School Child Development Center. There, the students plan and carry out daily activities for the children. The Child Studies program offers students invaluable experience in the caring and teaching of young children.



Taste testing



Storytime



Little cooks



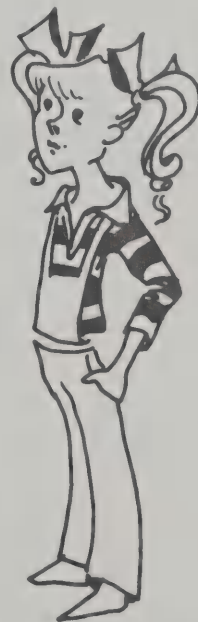
They're all kids at heart



If the hat fits, wear it.



Penny for your thoughts.



Can You Hear Us?

The Echo Communicates.

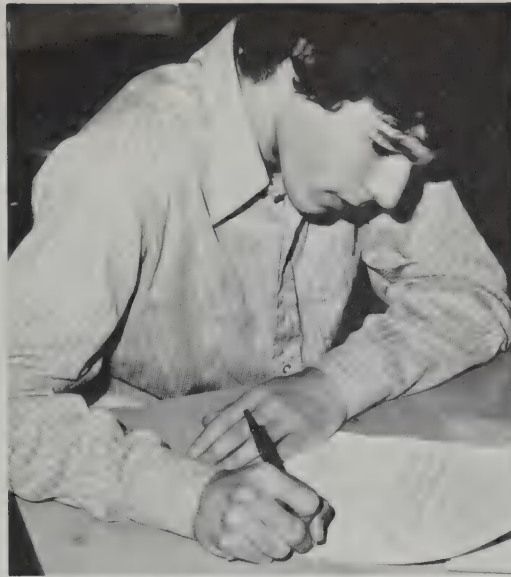
The dissemination of news about events and meetings at LHS is carried out on a weekly and daily basis by the **ECHO**. The weekly **ECHO'S** staff meets each week to edit and to publish the announcements. Club events, meetings, sports highlights, and other interesting tidbits of information are broadcast. Periodically an individual places an ad for free kittens or tries to sell his used ice skates. The daily **ECHO** reminds the student body of the weekly news and additional events and occurrences. The **ECHO** keeps students and the school community alert and involved.



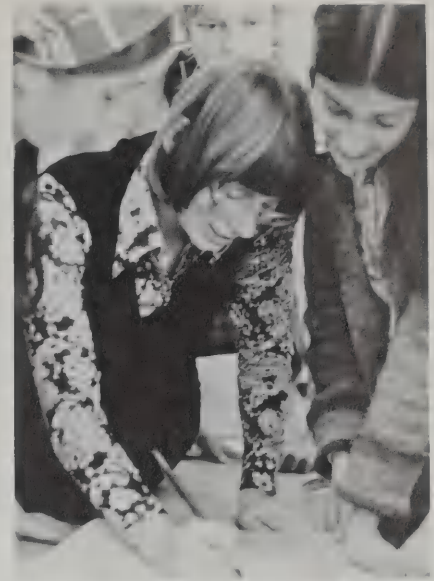
Jeff Mintz today, makes the difference all the way.



Susan Ireland makes her point.



Filling out an **ECHO** request form — Brad Rubin



Brainstorming

eco-activists will me
 wishing to serve on a
 to advise the principal
 college visitations, today
 CHANCE: IF you WANT
 PLEASE COME TO A FA
 NEEDED
 Friday n
 in the Science Lecture Hall
 Ping-Pong Club m
 anyone interested in a
 LOST: one large white rabbit
 anyone wishing to sponsor a movie
 committed to advise the principal
 LAST
 AFS will sponsor a movie
 STAMP AND COIN CLUB Meeting today aft
 at 8:00. come! Anyone interested in a
 Buy A YEARBOOK NOW! This
 on sale in the main hall from
 Sophomore class BAKE SALE tod
 Concert Chior sponsor
 LOST: A St. Bernard Named Seymour
 Come to a DANCE and hear the
 great sounds of a fantastic
 Fri. 8:30 in the gym admission \$1
 SALE! A TERRIFIC Pair of
 ICE SKATES WEDNES
 we need so
 COME:

The Front Page . . .

Musket

Students eagerly
await the arrival of
the monthly **Musket**.

Lexington High School's contribution to the world of journalism is the **Musket**. Published monthly, the **Musket** covers all aspects of news relating to the school community. The newspaper is divided into news, features, editorials and sports sections. The editors of these sections spend long hours giving reporters assignments, editing the copy, and planning the layouts. The staff in addition, has earned various journalism awards.



Editors plan for their next edition.



Dealing with the prevalent problems of the day.



Jon Miller ponders over ■ page.

A Creative Approach . . . Folio



Nancy Kass insures a perfect copy.

All together now.



Lexington High's literary magazine is the means by which students may have their creative endeavors published and read by the rest of the student body and faculty. The magazine covers a wide range of features, from artwork and photography, to short stories, plays, essays and poetry. Since students do the contributing, the thought arises: Perhaps Shakespeare started in such a minor way.

Students display
their ideas
through **Folio**.



A common task for Folio editors Heidi Kuehnle and Liz Burlage.



Max-Ed

The Max-Ed office is responsible for organizing in-school activities and speakers for students with free blocks. In this respect, Max-Ed offers students a different type of educational experience. Max-Ed Co-ordinator Dr. Kornitsky has brought to LHS such diverse activities as a speaker from the United Farm Workers, a hair stylist from the Chopping Block for a demonstration, and a concert by the rock group, "Earth Opera". Art Op Center, involving parent volunteers and the visual arts department, gives students the opportunity to take mini-courses in craft and art media. Dr. Kornitsky also organized the Activities Arena which exposed the school community to all the clubs at LHS.



Rock-Jazz drummer and bass player keep the beat.



Students are spellbound by the gymnastic demonstration at the Activities Arena.

Lick It and Stick It



Examining an interesting specimen.



Brad Rubin, Dikran Kaligian, Dana Sarnevit, Jim Bland, Joe Harzbecker, Lyle Sarnevit, Mike Zammitti, J.P. Cavigelli

Spike It Down . . .

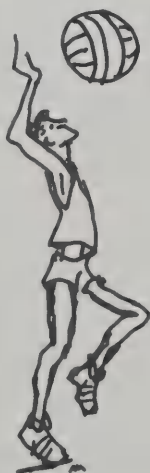
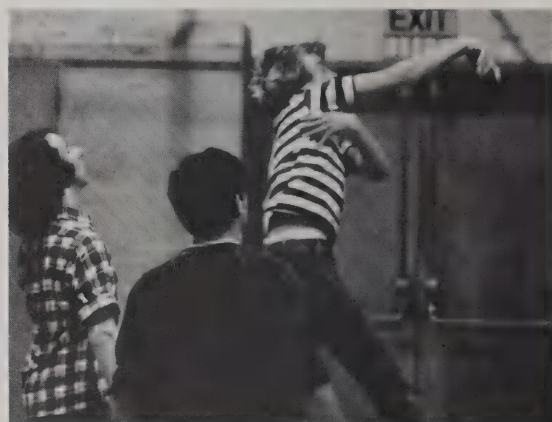
Volleyball

Touted by its proponents as "The World's Most Popular Indoor Sport", volleyball is certainly one sport in which almost everyone can participate, do well in and, above all, have a good time. Faculty-student relations are improved by the organization of faculty-student games once a week. Students and their teachers share the excitement of team play. On the other hand, there is the thrill of being able to spike the ball directly at a teacher.



Players "do the bump" while blocking a shot.

Ean White contorts himself for the spike.



Anxious hands await the ball.

And Slam It Hard



Eric Monderer, Jim Bogdan, Steve Lerner, David Kerrigan, Dick Shoupe, Paul Butler, Drew Weiseman

Almost every afternoon after school one can hear that peculiar "poinging" sound emanating from the J-House cafeteria. Listeners know that a game of Ping Pong is in progress. Club members, on certain days play so that each member gets his chance. The latest rumor is that the club plans a trip to China sometime in the future.



George Stern demonstrates his unique skill.

More Than Just A Game Of Cards

The Bridge Club plays daring tricks and hands.

Bridge, the most intellectual of card games, requires much concentration and cleverness. A game of finesse and strategy (as well as the requisite luck in being dealt good cards.) The good player must be able to communicate well with his partner and know the correct card to play at the right moment. At L.H.S. every Friday afternoon, North and South sit down to face East and West. But when a player tells his partner that he's the dummy, he's not insulting him; it's all part of the game.



Lisa Denton grins at the outcome of her hand.



Concentration is intense as players plan their moves.



Drew Weissman smiles at Sue Ireland's play.

Clean It Up



Front Row: Mary Haris, Susan Mintz, Diana Cooper, Laura Stern, Jackie Keren, Karin Goldman, Vivien Dietz Back Row: Peter Wissoker, Debbie Marin, Liz Burlage, Ian Warshawer, Miriam Rosenbloom

The Eco-Activists is a group of concerned students interested in protecting the environment from the destructive tendencies of man's indifference. They seek to create a more aware student body by reporting on various ecological issues. To raise money for worthwhile environmental projects, bake sales have been held.

Serve the Community

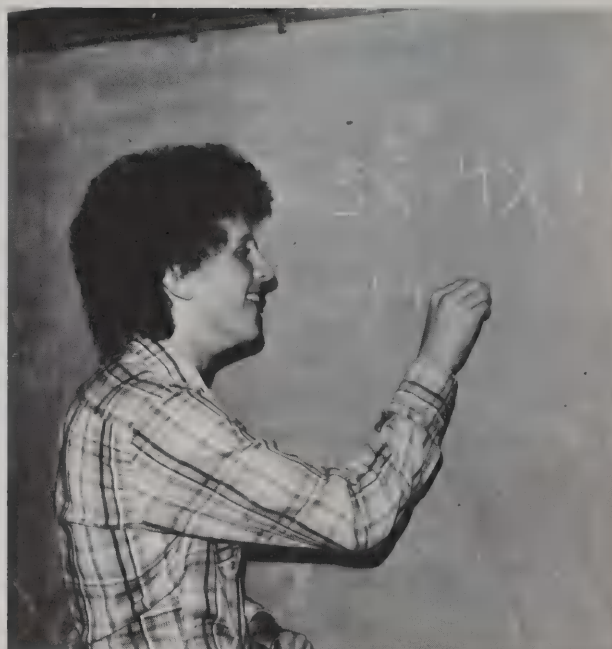


A charitable sales pitch.

Medical Careers Club consists of students interested in pursuing a career in health fields. Under the guidance of the school nurse Mrs. Kunz, the club works to serve the community by aiding health-related endeavors. Money is raised through bake sales and candy sales and given to such organizations as the New England Home for Little Wanderers. Club members also help at nursing homes and hospitals to gain firsthand experience for the prospective careers.

Figure It Out

The mathematical minds in the school (representing all classes) get together twice a month to form an entity called the math team. These people compete against other such entities from other schools in math meets. The Lexington High Math Team participates in two leagues, the Greater Boston Mathematics League and the Massachusetts Mathematics League. Their standing is quite high in both those leagues and on the basis of a monthly nationwide math test, Lexington is in the top ten in the country.

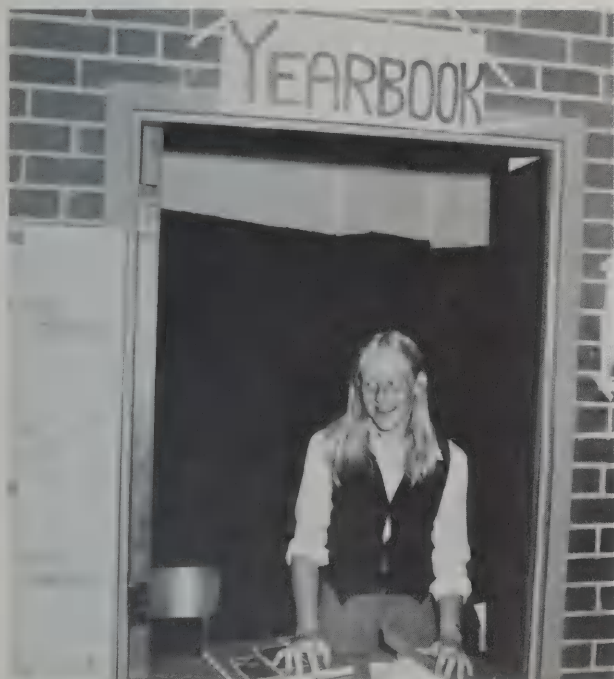


Jon Cohler tackles a tough problem.



Front Row: George Watson, John Crawford, Evan Morton, Jim Lewinson, Mr. Baker, Steve Lewitsky, Jon Cohler, Back Row: Robert Chang, Richard Sutton, Larry Furnstahl, Michael Larsen, John Garing, Dick Furnstahl

Two Hundred Fifty-Six Pages



Next week, twelve dollars.

At the beginning of the school year consideration of the Yearbook is, by the vast majority, just another tedious bimonthly sales pitch. Both for the staff member who spends all his free periods diligently awaiting a buyer and for the buyer who cannot help but think of what charities he could endow with that ten-dollar bill, the book itself seems as distant as the sun.

But Yearbook editors share a different feeling — one of desperation. There is always the fear of a looming deadline, when forty hours of work must be completed by the next morning. There is the anxiety and uneasiness in the thought of the financial situation when, for every additional page of color, twenty more books must be sold. And, in the eyes of the editor-in-chief, there is the constant apprehension of waiting for what next will go wrong.

So when, at last, the Yearbook comes out, there is a general sense of relief. Because whatever the outcome, everyone who worked on the Yearbook knows that his effort was not wasted. And so, to all members of Yearbook staff — Congratulations, Guys! — without you, all would not have been possible.



A typical meeting

2 bottles of aspirin,
7 migraines, 128 layouts,
and 300 cups of coffee ...



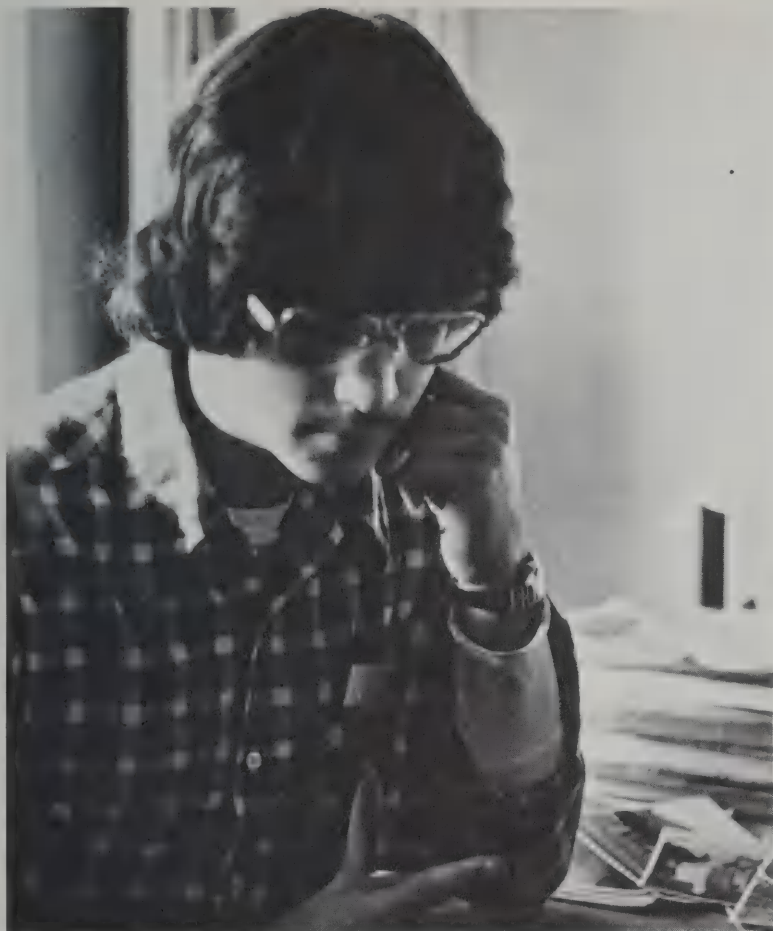
And after 24 hours ... — Helen Scharfman and Jeff Sanderson



Getting a piece of the action — Woody Mead

Our Student Life editor — Debora Goldstein

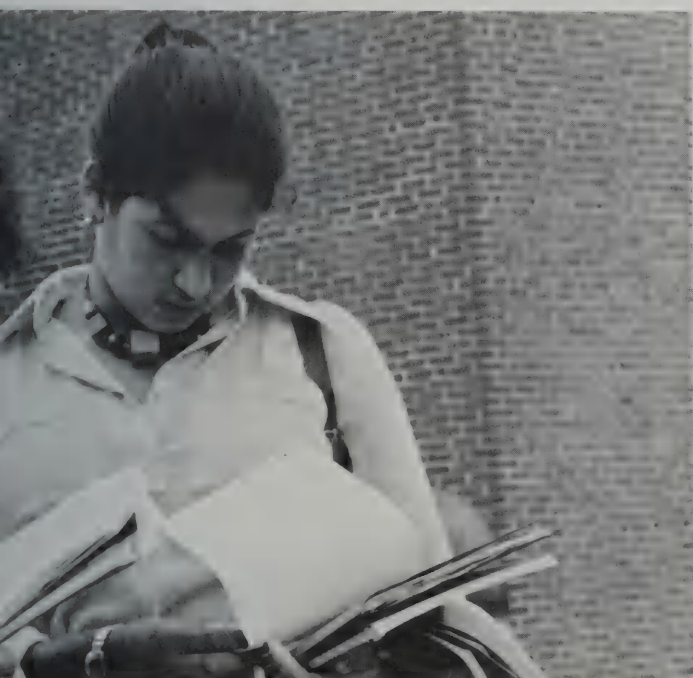




Making a selection — Gary Lerner



Close up — Steve Conant



The first deadline.



(right) The other side of the game.

(bottom left) Tony Grecco — Reviewing the situation.

(bottom right) A much needed pat on the back.

The experiences during
and after the season
will never be forgotten.



We Are

This year, like never before, LHS has excelled in the kind of spirit and perseverance that every school dreams of. The ear-splitting pep rallies and colorful cafeterias all served to set the mood within LHS, while the grueling hours of practice and hard work made it happen on the field.

Because of outstanding performances in a wide variety of sports, Lexington was awarded the 1976 Middlesex League Allsport Trophy. Perhaps this is what best illustrates the determination and devotion that the many team members of every sport possess. Victory, defeat, and hard work are only a portion of the story of sports, however. The many new friends, the locker room discourses, the athletes feet, the sore throats, swimmers' ears, and hot showers are as timeless as competition, and all make up what sports are like at LHS.





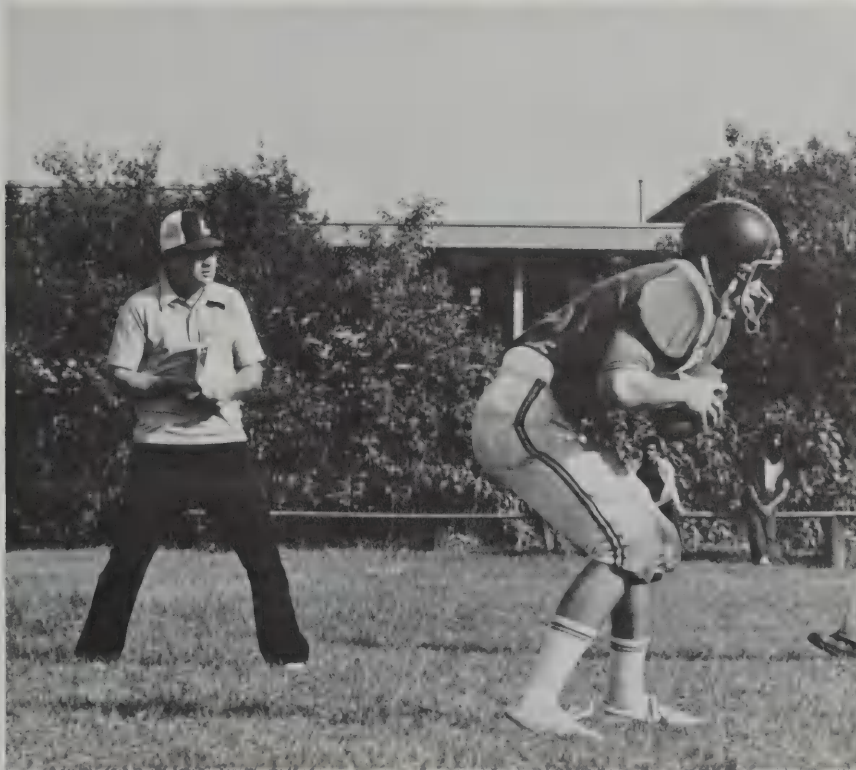
Number One!





Meeting The Season

For many athletes, the grueling days of practice begin in the last days of August. Training and preparing for the opening game are all part of meeting the season.



We Didn't Forget Ya . . .



Boys' Lacrosse in action.



The swinging Chris Agresti.



The battle of the ball.

Spring Sports in '76



Up and over



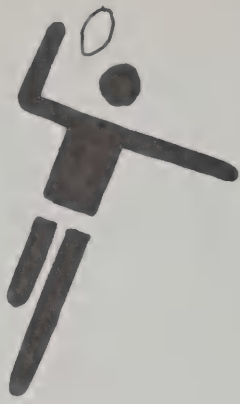
Pam Esserian is ready to match her opponent.



A relaxed yet serious Mark Dawson.



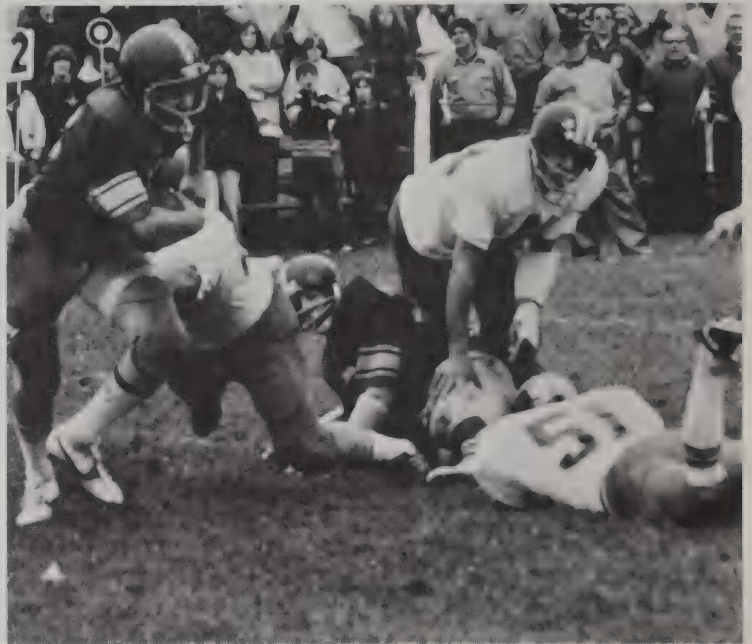
Ready, aim, fire . . . Laura Hoffman



Football Tackles Success

The 1976 football team can look back to a very successful season. They emerged as a contender for the Middlesex League title. This was the first time in 21 years that the team did so well. With the arrival of Coach Bill Tighe, the team had experienced two seasons of new spirits and the taste of success. Coach Tighe designed a program with a strong emphasis on fundamentals and built a reputation as a tough, hard-nosed football team.

The season was hard fought and exciting. Many fans were thrilled by the captivating offensive and defensive plays which were frequent in most games. The Seniors leaving will never forget Genov's touchdown dance, Dougy's unusual slip on the Woburn films or Phelan's running.



Tom Meyer — The man on the run.

SUCCESS — yes!





Front Row: Todd Whiting, Kevin Potter, Jeff Buchanan, George Ridley, Tony Greco, Peter Shunney, Jim McGinn, Chris Agresti, Doug Meadows, Matt Powers. Second Row: Gordon Stevens, Greg Byrne, Tom Meyer, Steve Mullins, Bob McCliesh, Scott Lania, Jim Maloy, Paul Games, Steve Raia, Bob Tillinghast, Bill Phelan, Dino Sacco, Bob Modoono. Missing from picture: Scott Constock, Jeff Skerry, Matt Barrett, Olli Grande.



Facing the realities of a tough game.



Quarterback Tom Meyer successfully dodges an on-rushing opponent.



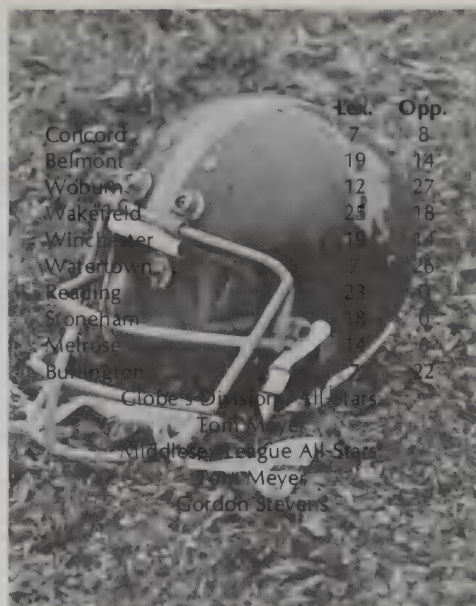
Gordon Stevens plunges for some crucial yardage.



A mutual effort; holding the line.



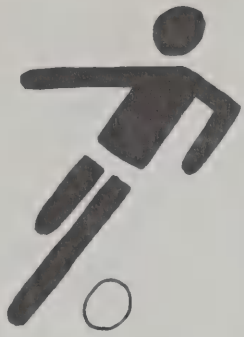
The Minutemen match wits with their opponent.



	Tex.	Opp.
Concord	7	8
Belmont	19	14
Woburn	12	27
Wakefield	25	18
Winchester	19	14
Warehown	7	26
Reading	23	10
Stoneham	18	0
Metrose	14	0
Burlington	7	22
Globe's Division All Stars		
Tom Meyer		
Middlesex League All Stars		
Tom Meyer		
Gordon Stevens		



The grueling practices in rain or shine will never be forgotten.



A Victorious Season



Russ Whittaker in action

	LEX	OPP	LEX	OPP
Reading	3	0	7	1
Wakefield	2	2	0	2
Melrose	4	1	2	1
Stoneham	3	0	3	3
Woburn	4	0	4	0
Watertown	1	1	0	0
Belmont	0	1	2	2
Burlington	2	1	2	1
Winchester	0	1	2	1

Tournament: Lexington 6, Lincoln-Sudbury 7

Middlesex All-Stars:

Mike Carey
Dave Kinney
Jon Uhrig

Honorable Mention:

Russ Lyon
Jay Lowry
Les Simon
Russ Whittaker

All-State: Mike Carey



Pete Sumby — clearing his way to score

In Soccer

Turmoil reigned among the fairly young team (only six players were returning from last year) as the announcement of Coach Fontas' unexpected retirement was told to the players. Cries of "Fonto where are you?" were often heard at the start of the season.

Faced with the difficult task of rebuilding the morale, confidence and stamina of the team was the new coach, Bob Surette. He met the players with open enthusiasm for a successful season and fulfilled his pledge to be "in" every game. The Lexington Booters had a good season as was demonstrated by the fact that few teams could actually beat Lexington.

Lexington could not win the Middlesex title but nevertheless finished second and qualified for the state tournament.

The departing seniors will find it hard to forget the practices in the dark, Coach Surette in his short shorts, West German situps, and diving heads in the mud or forward rolls.



A thoughtful moment — Coach Surette



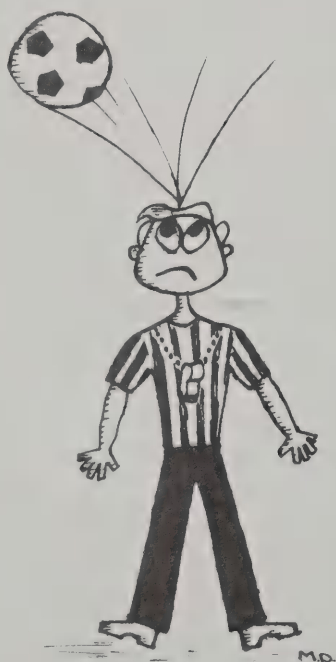
Front Row: Bob Nuovo, Andy Liu, Dick Furnstahl, Jon Uhrig, Mike Zammitti, Stew Levine, Brad Crooke, Dave Kinney, Russ Lyon, Gary Lerner. Second Row: Coach Bob Surette, Manager Scott Dexter, Randy Fox, Kurt Benkley, Peter Sumby, Les Simon, Mike Ward, Rich Sutton, Joe Desmond, Pete Flemings, Bob Zorn.



Les Simon leaps for a save.



Clearing the zone: Stew Levine.



Kurt Benkly strives for control



Russ Lyon plans his strategy.



An unfortunate yet common experience.



Dave Kinney shows how it's done.

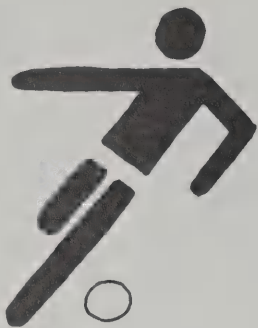


Jon Uhrig in flight.



Mike Zammitti gives his sign of approval.





Sock It To 'Em Girls' Soccer

The Girls' Soccer team enjoyed a very successful season. In the beginning there were so many new faces that it was hard to remember everyone's name. When we started practice in August we wore shorts and sleeveless shirts, but by the end of the long season we were playing in hats, mittens, and down vests.

It was great to get a better field (eat your hearts out, JV boys) — at least until it started raining. Those swampy days of practice came in handy when we beat Browne & Nichols 5-4 in a muddy overtime.

We remember the clamor for Deb-B to lead exercises, and the chorus of imitations after she'd say: "Touchh, touchh, touchh, laif to raht." We always overwhelmed our opponents with our huge team and spirit in doing exercises.

We had a blast getting rowdy on the bus — Carolyn was the expert on the beer cheers ... Lynn was best at the silent cheers ... and the captains specialized in singing "Dropkick me Jesus" and the barbershop quartet of "We love you Matt."

Our final record of twelve wins, four losses, and one tie sums up the skill and effort of our young team. Most of all, we want to thank Mr. Mathews — we couldn't have had a better coach!



Coach Mathews and Lyn Hartel size up the situation.



Concentration at its fullest.



Booting it

	Lex.	Opp.
Burlington	3	0
Lincoln Sudbury	2	0
Concord Academy	4	0
Concord H.S.	1	1
Belmont	3	0
Wayland	2	3
Weston	3	2
Brookline	2	0
Marblehead	1	0
Concord H.S.	0	2
Lincoln Sudbury	0	2
Buckingham		4
Belmont	1	0
Needham	1	2
Wayland	2	0
Burlington	4	0
Concord Academy		forfeit
Wins 12		Losses 1
Ties 1		



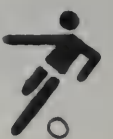
Teamwork



The thrill of victory.



Taking a breather.





Getting psyched.

Sticking It Out

Lexington Field Hockey raves on! We'll never forget beating Woburn to win the Middlesex League championship and then going to the Division One Finals in the States. It was a truly successful season for us all. Those grueling practices were made a little lighter because of our cheating on indian files and wind sprints when the coach wasn't looking. Remember running long distances so we wouldn't have to sprint? Great spirit and team-work really pulled us together this year, especially during those close games. In fact, we had a **super** record! **Thanks for everything coach.**



A struggle for Betsy Mazerall.



A common rivalry



The two fisted drive



Getting to the heart of the matter.



Front Row: Diane Zvara, Linnae Sullivan, Laura Hoffman, Gabby Haroules, Janice Burke. Second Row: Susan O'Donahue, Patty Leelman, Carol Donahue, Leslie Wilson, Barb Spilewski, Cathy Knickerbocker, Nancylee Collins. Third Row: Miss Curt, Betsy Mazerall, Becky Devereaux, Terry Coates, Beth Lombard, Karen Williams.



Homeward bound



Miss Swindler is overwhelmed with excitement.



Sharing happiness and heartache.



Facing situations together.

	LEX.	OPP.	LEX.	OPP.
Belmont	5	0	3	0
Watertown	4	0	1	0
Reading	1	0	4	1
Woburn	1	1	1	0
Newton South	6	0		
Melrose	1	0		
Stoneham	4	0		
Wakefield	1	1		
Winchester	2	0		
Burlington	0	1		
State tourney:				
Danvers	1	0		
Triton	1	0		
Wellesley	1	0		
Amesbury	1	2		

League All-Stars: Gaby Haroules, Laura Hoffman, and Linnae Sullivan.



X-Country: The Long And Winding Road

This year's Cross Country team had its ups and downs. Yet, it improved 300% from last year. This was reflected in Coach Crosby's statement, "We are on our way towards the top."

For his outstanding performance, Captain Dwight Lancaster was presented the "Rotary Award" from the Lexington Rotary Club. The Mr. Cross-Country award of this year went to Paul DeScenza for his enthusiasm and hard work. Vicki Volz was given the girls "Rotary Award" for her staunch perseverance.

In all, the teams enthusiasm and energetic performance will be an inspiration to the runners of the future.

	BOYS	OPP.	GIRLS	OPP.
Melrose	35	20	9	12
Belmont	27	28	9	12
Woburn	17	44	12	9
Winchester	37	20	19	16
Reading	47	16	11	10
Burlington	19	44	21	6
Wakefield	44	17		
Watertown	44	19		
Stoneham	30	25		

Mr. Cross-Country: Paul Descenza

Rotary Awards: Dwight Lancaster, Vicki Volz



Coach Crosby in conference



Dwight Lancaster in the home stretch



Front Row: DiDi DiVirgilio, Lisa Bernier, Michelle Wong, Nancy Coscia, Daphne Romanoff, Cathy Williams, Linda Newman, Julie Asarkof. Second Row: Sarah Hardy, Cara Sussman, Claudia Sauermann, Karla Buchinskas, Sandy Anderson, Kathy Kingston, Marlene DiVirgilio. Third Row: Margaret John, Maribeth Meaney, Val Kourian, Carla Kitchen, Lilo Rheinstein, Melissa Lavin, Margie Jacobs. Fourth Row: Daphne Stevens, Saragh McAleer, Lynn McCarthy, Sherri Ross, Caryn Kazanjian, Janice Heil, Jennifer Melcher, Michal Shorr, Janet Wyman, Diving Coach Phil Custance. Fifth Row: Stacy Hunter, Nancy Fuery, Yvonne Swann, Sharon Brown, Shelly Segal, Maria Collias, Denise Jeannette, Coach Guerra.

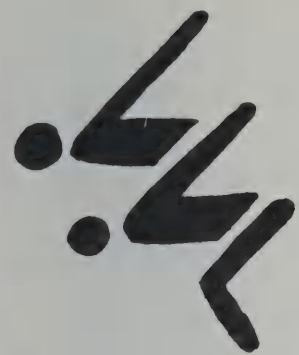


The fight to the finish.



Mind over matter — Joe Ryan





Eau de Chlorine #41

Girls Varsity Swimming '76

Swimming at Minuteman Regional, what a season! With a new pool and more space ... the average record for attending spectators was 3,513. Yes, Lexington, there is a Girls' Swim Team!

With all forty one members wearing their new tee-shirts, "Support Water Sports, Date a Swimmer", the team was continually spirited and determined. We beat Bedford, the former state champions, ending a streak of undefeated seasons for them. We went bananas after winning a close meet against Winchester, and got our revenge against Belmont when we tied them in the Easterns, and beat them in the States ... DYNAMITE!!! Getting to Milford was harder than beating them ... "Hey coach, is this really the shortcut???"

This year's team spirit was unbelievable ... Thanks to a lot of hard work and enthusiasm we made it to the Easterns and the States for the fourth year in a row! "Would you believe that we swam 165,000 yards this season?" ... Man the life boats!

After a party at Nancy's with lots of food and even more jokes, the last laugh belonged to Coach Guerra who ended the season with a bang. "Who put all those cans, ribbons, and shaving cream all over the blue van???"

Good luck to next year's co-captains ... expect the unexpected! "Knit one, purl two, Minuteman Voci Football Players and Brian, Yooo-Whooooo!"

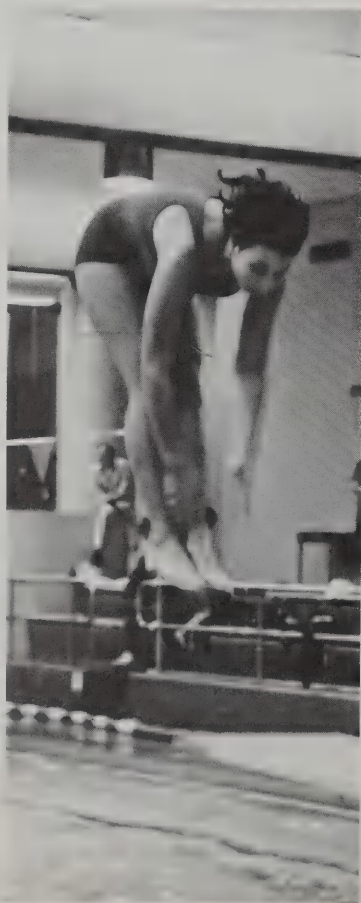


Front Row: Margaret Gartrell, Vicki Volz, Andrea Casazza, Andy Wang, Rich Ruben, Jon Guild, Dwight Lancaster, Joe Ryan, Paul DeScenza, Coach Phil Crosby. Second Row: Gabrella Clapp, Laura Piazza, Bob Sinclair, Adrian Munoz-Bennett, Robert Galehouse, Phillip Mason, Asst. Coach David Schutt, Mike Hamilton, Ed Rutyna, Kevin Lummings, Mike Scalzi, Mike Lynn. Missing from picture: Jeff Krichmar, Kevin Craine.

Capturing the spirit.



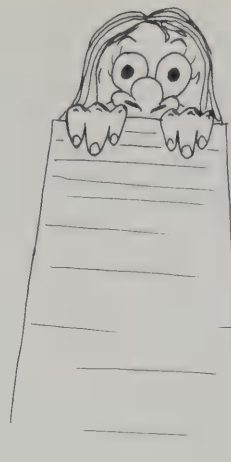
Shelly Segal — doing her thing.



Fierce competitors



The two-minute break



"Anyone seen my suit?"

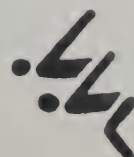


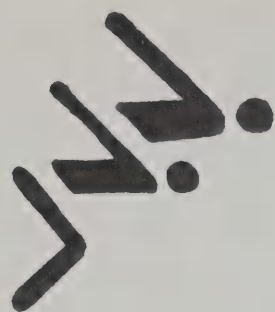
Sandy Anderson does what comes naturally.

	Lex.	Opp.
Concord-Carlisle	122	41
Leominster	116	52
Winchester	89	83
Melrose	108	63
Acton-Boxboro	63	109
Bedford	93	73
Fitchburg	113	57
Wayland	30	53
Gardner	101	71
Belmont	83	88
Milford	90	81
Hayden Trophy: Nancy Coscia		



Starting off on the right feet.





Boys' Swimming

The swimmers
meet the many
challenges head on.



Diving to victory — Peter Abrams



Get set . . . GO



Front Row: Seth Hamlin, Tom Eby, Bob Savage, Ray Essick, Bruce Baltz. Second Row: Chris Hamlin, Bill Welch, Ben Blake, Mike McKenna, Ron Gray, Jeff Pollock. Third Row: Dave Glickman, Webb Sussman, Lars Kula, Bob Sakey, Dave Pike, Scott Anderson, Coach Tony Guerra. Fourth Row: Charlie Johnson, Peter Grenez, Jeff Bisburg, Mark Shurtleff, Phil Custance.



Swimmers take their positions for the 100 yrd. Back Stroke.

Making Waves

The first five meets of Boys' Swimming went incredibly well as the team had many outstanding swimmers. The team was destined for success as they were able to score high in almost every event.

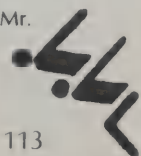
In the Middlesex League Swim meet, the team wiped out the nearest opposition by twenty-four points and became the Middlesex League Champions.

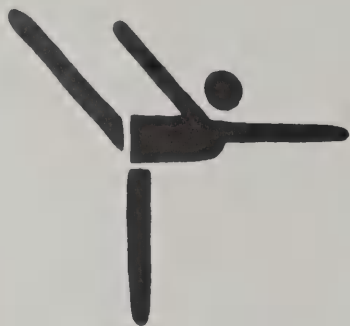
The meets were exciting and their swimming was a demonstration of a keen excellence that few schools could match. An eventful season, this talented team will be a great inspiration for future years.



Lex		Opp
87	Bedford	85
115	Burlington	56
46	Woburn	37
44	Winchester	39
62	Watertown	21
74	Weston	97
81	Gardner	91
109	Belmont	62
League Record: 6-2		
First in League Championship Meet		

Conferring with the coach — captain Ray Essick and Mr. Guerra.



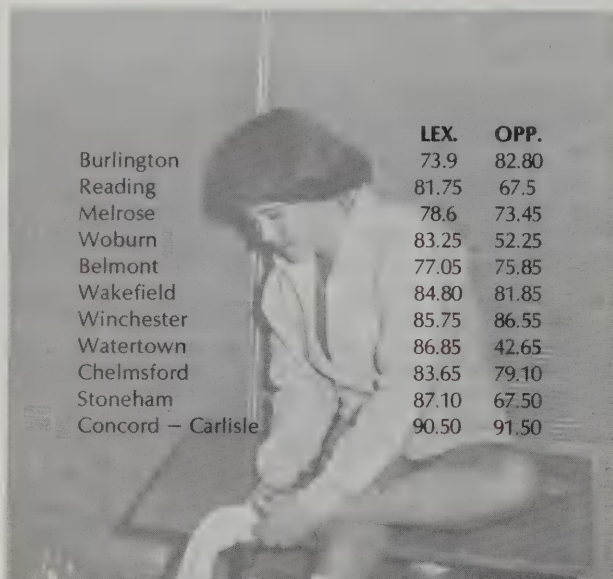


Getting The Hang Of It . . .

The Varsity Girls' Gymnastic team, coached by Pat Leary, closed out its season with a league record of 7-2. The junior varsity team, coached by James Banks, had a perfect record of 4-0, with one of the defeated teams being Burlington.

The season began with a meet against the toughest team in the league, Burlington. Lexington lost, scoring 73.90. This was not an indication of what the rest of the season would be like, however. Beginning with Reading, the team waded through the remainder of the teams in the league, meeting only one obstacle, Winchester. Even though it was a loss, Lexington's final score was a season high.

This year's team was clearly a dynamic force in the Mass. high school gymnastics world. It will continue to be so in the future. The secret? Although the gymnasts claim it is Budweiser, the answer is more likely to be the team depth and spirit.



	LEX.	OPP.
Burlington	73.9	82.80
Reading	81.75	67.5
Melrose	78.6	73.45
Woburn	83.25	52.25
Belmont	77.05	75.85
Wakefield	84.80	81.85
Winchester	85.75	86.55
Watertown	86.85	42.65
Chelmsford	83.65	79.10
Stoneham	87.10	67.50
Concord - Carlisle	90.50	91.50



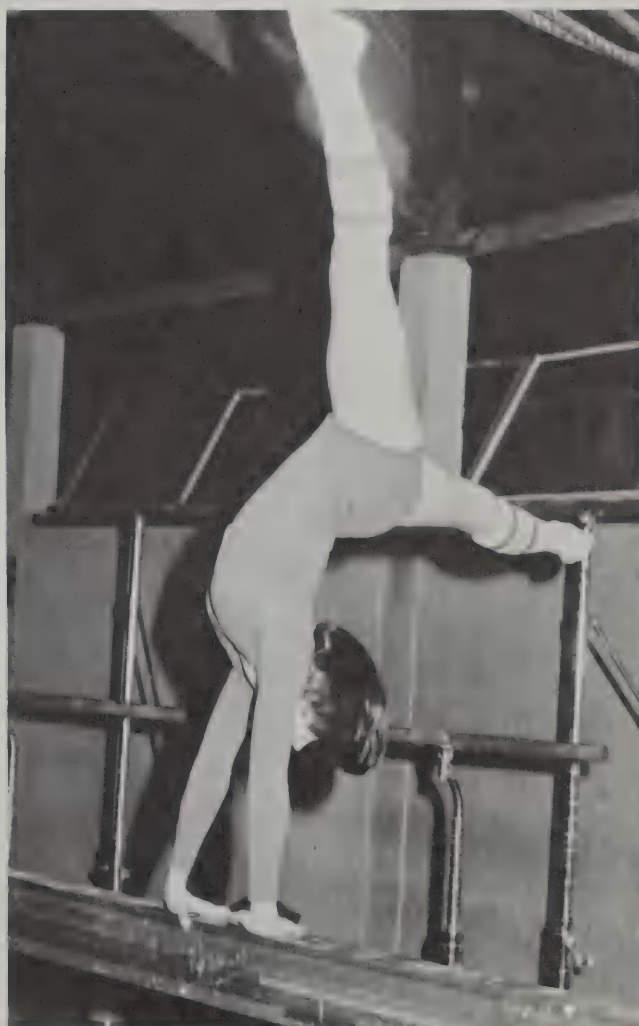
Co-captains: Jill Plank, Nina Johannessen. First Row: Martha Burri, Ann Carroll, Denise Champagne, Marguerite Coscia, DiDi DiVirgilio, Marlene DiVirgilio. Second Row: Holly Frey, Cindy Howard, Kathy Maroney, Janet Parker, Julie Parker, Coach Leary. Third Row: Lisa Seyferth, Nina Sing, Lisa Sukeforth, Betsy Uhrig, Miriam Ward, Martha Wells, Manager Heidi Turnquist.



Holding her own . . . Julie Parker



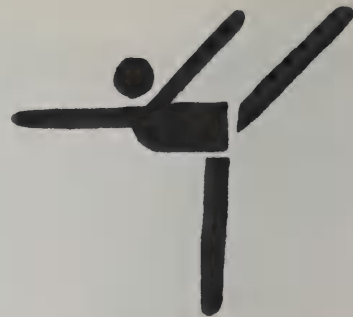
Taking the dive . . . Denise Champagne



A precarious perch . . . Julie Parker

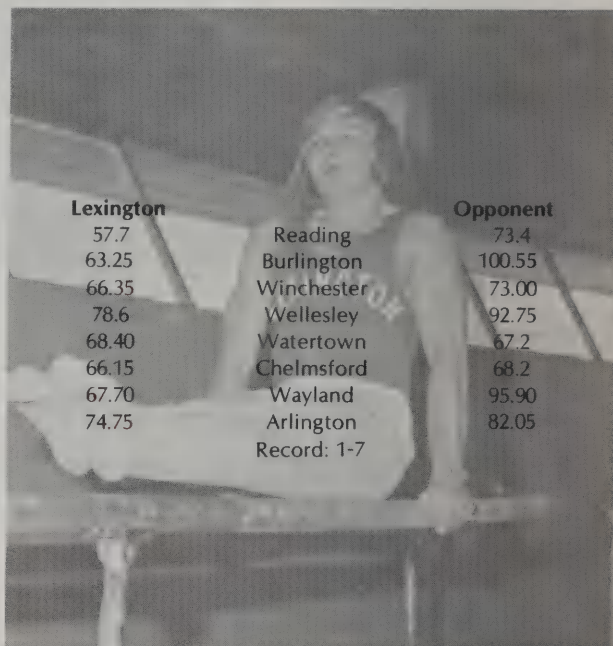


Hang In There Baby . . .



Marginal scoring
indicates keen
competition.

With only a seasonal gymnastics program inclusive of many Sophomores and only two Seniors, the Boys' Gymnastics team performed admirably. They beat two teams by significant margins and in every other meet the scores were close, indicating a hard fought and competitive season. It is impossible to predict the effect that these experiences will have on this team, but the future looks good.



Lexington		Opponent
57.7	Reading	73.4
63.25	Burlington	100.55
66.35	Winchester	73.00
78.6	Wellesley	92.75
68.40	Watertown	67.2
66.15	Chelmsford	68.2
67.70	Wayland	95.90
74.75	Arlington	82.05
	Record: 1-7	



Front Row: Jim Segorus, Dave Haberman, Mark Trafficante, Jerry Daniels, John Webster, Mitch Harwood. Second Row: Coach Bill Cargill, Alex Tsul, Bruce Oliver, Dave Epstein, Greg Armstrong, Jon Dwight. Missing from photo — Rick Cusolito.



Letting it all hang out — John Dwight

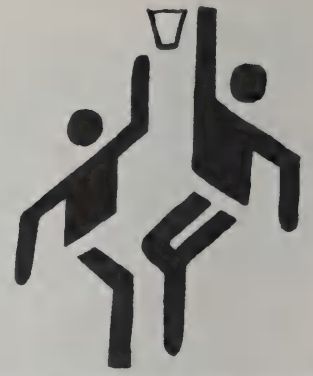


Head under heels — Mark Trafficante



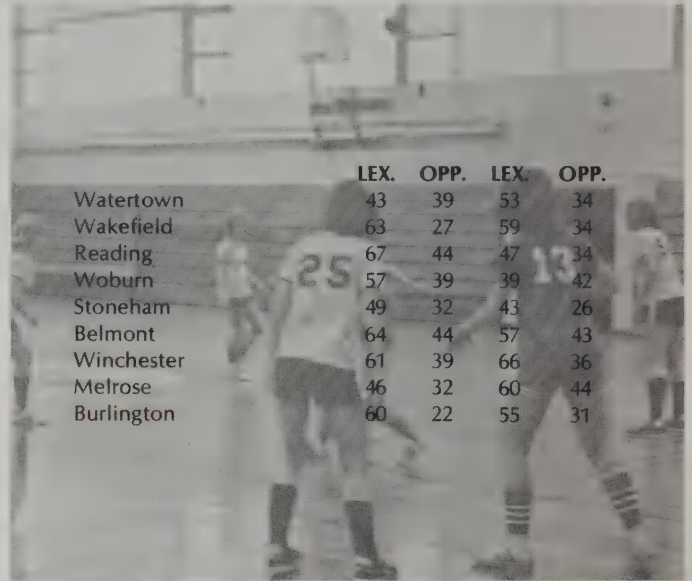
A perfect pike — Jim Sigouros





Up And In . . .

This year's Girls' Varsity Basketball team has enjoyed another successful season. Once again, the hard work and determination of every player has helped to put the team at the top of the Middlesex League. We'll always remember the close games against Watertown, Belmont, and Woburn . . . Thank Goodness for our team spirit and talent! Those long practices after school will always be remembered, particularly those tip-ups and suicides! This year's team was unified as never before. And our team record? See for yourself — DYNAMITE! Qualifying for the Massachusetts State Championships was a fantastic achievement, and success was a result of sheer teamwork and dedication. Thanks Miss. Curt!



	LEX.	OPP.	LEX.	OPP.
Watertown	43	39	53	34
Wakefield	63	27	59	34
Reading	67	44	47	34
Woburn	57	39	39	42
Stoneham	49	32	43	26
Belmont	64	44	57	43
Winchester	61	39	66	36
Melrose	46	32	60	44
Burlington	60	22	55	31



Co-captains: Diane Zvara, Laura Hoffman. First Row: Miss Curt, Cheryl Campbell, Barb Spilewski, Alyssa Forman, Kate Turner, Lesley Wilson. Back Row: Susannah Hodgkins, Carolyn Tarbell, Sue O'Donoghue, Gaby Haroules, Karen Williams, Viki Volz.



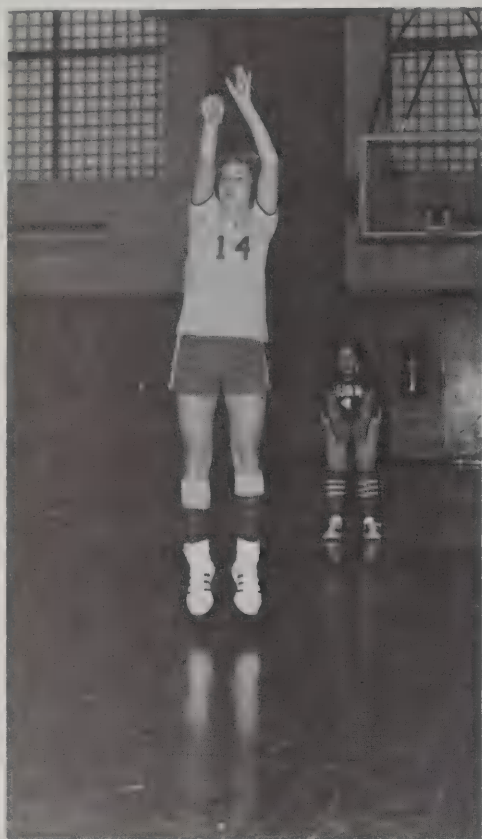
Out-jumping Reading



Helping hands??



Laura Hoffman astounds the ref.



Shooting for the sky



A tense moment

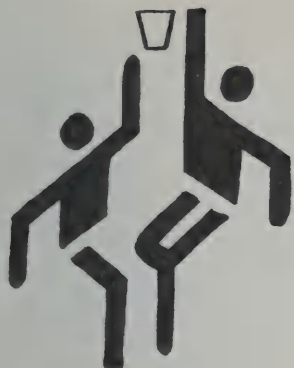


Diane Zvara — doin' what comes naturally.



A heart-to-heart with Coach Curt.





Shooting For The Top Of The League

A Super Season

Lex	Opp	Lex	Opp
74	49	Arch. Williams	—
85	80	Brookline	73
58	55	Watertown	55
84	63	Wakefield	72
61	74	Reading	81
74	67	Woburn	88
68	65	Stoneham	78
72	58	Belmont	67
63	65	Winchester	70
60	54	Melrose	64
70	71	Burlington	61

Record: 15-6

The Varsity basketball team had an outstanding season this year, finishing in second place in the Middlesex League and qualifying for the State Tournament. Led by captain Mark Dawson and tall center Mark Nesline, the team showed the ability for superb shooting, powerful rebounding, and airtight defense. A majority of the games they did lose were by only a few points. They lost to Burlington, ranked number 1 in the state, 71-70, which was evidence of the team's strength and their ability to play well under pressure. The seniors were concerned about maintaining "Lexington Pride", Lowry's absence, how The Weed started, the possibility of not winning anything, missing the bus and the ultimate — making the States.



Front: Coach Farias, Mark Dawson, Coach Popp. Back: Chris Agresti, Jeff Buchanan, Tom Sullivan, Greg Byrne, Rob Weiderhold, Brad Shultz, Mark Nesline, Paul McMann, Gordon Stevens, Lloyd Beckett, Chris Bond, Gary Gisler.



Paul McMann beats the block. (above)



Up and in for Mark Dawson.



Jumping the ball – Gorden Stevens. (left)

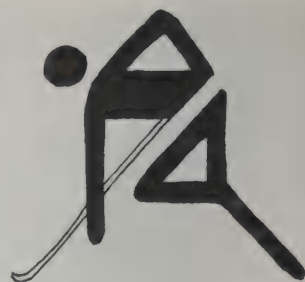


The Rebound

A well needed pep talk from Coach Farias



Boys' Hockey: Shooting for Success



The L.H.S. Hockey team enjoyed a good season which saw some excellent stick-handling unseen in previous years. A scrappy team, they played hard and did not let themselves be pushed around by anybody. Co-captains Eddie Collazzo and John Leach, and Donny Miller combined often in Lexington scoring drives. The Minutemen also had a superb penalty killing unit which kept the opposition from scoring even when they had a man advantage. In the goal, Mike Keegan played well throughout the season. Often time the seniors could be heard muttering, "these guys are going to be good, damn good," or could be seen acting like mad dogs in the corners, which occasionally led to fights like the famous Winchester brawl.



Lex	Opp		Lex	Opp
2	3	Belmont	3	4
7	5	Watertown	1	1
6	2	Winchester	8	1
7	0	Wakefield	6	5
3	5	Melrose	3	5
7	10	Reading	5	4
4	5	Stoneham	4	6
4	0	Woburn	6	6
4	7	Burlington	5	4
Record: 8-8-2				



Front Row: Mike Keegan, Donny Miller, Drew Hurley, Doug Alexander, Jon Leach, Eddie Collazzo, Harvey Welsh, Matt Powers, David Johnson. Second Row: Mr. George Mechem, head coach, Mike Good, Mark Leach, Brian Boudreau, Ward Gleason, Peter McLaughlin, Dave Hinkle, Jim Moloy, Kevin Cox, Jeff Doane, Andy Good, Doug Shaw, Shawn Toomey, manager, Mr. Bob Boudreau, asst. coach.



Jim Moloy fires a blazing shot.



Don Miller prepares an assault on the Melrose net.



The stick handling of Jim Moloy



The goal — an acknowledgement of effort



D — e — e — fense — Mike Keegan in net



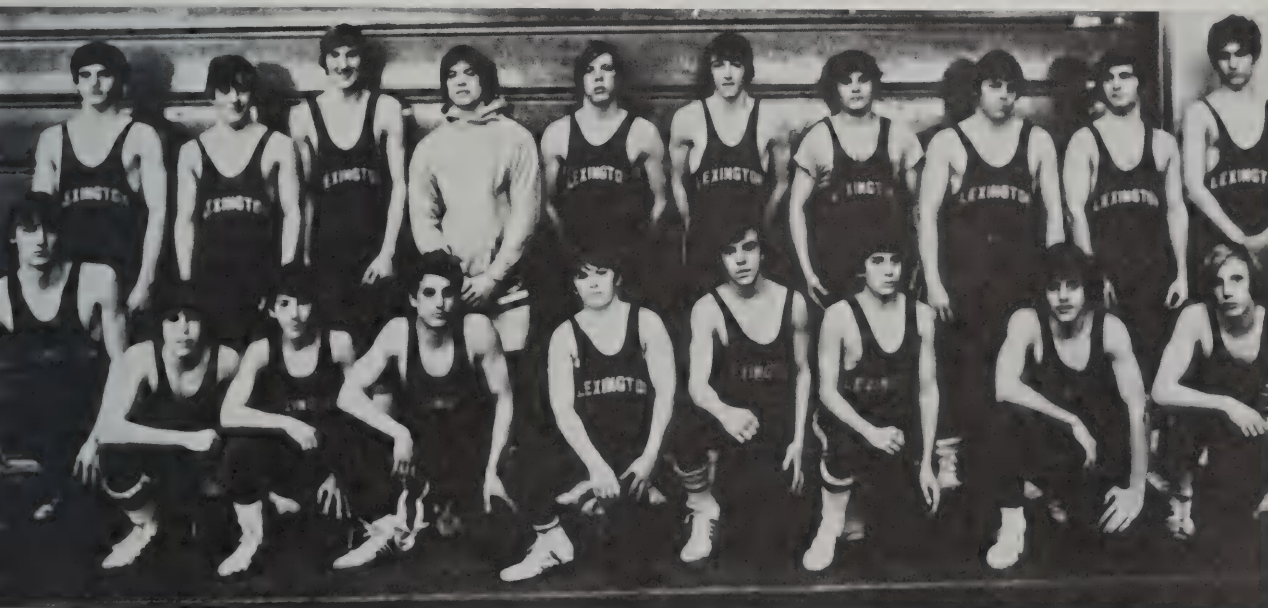


The Fight To The Finish . . .

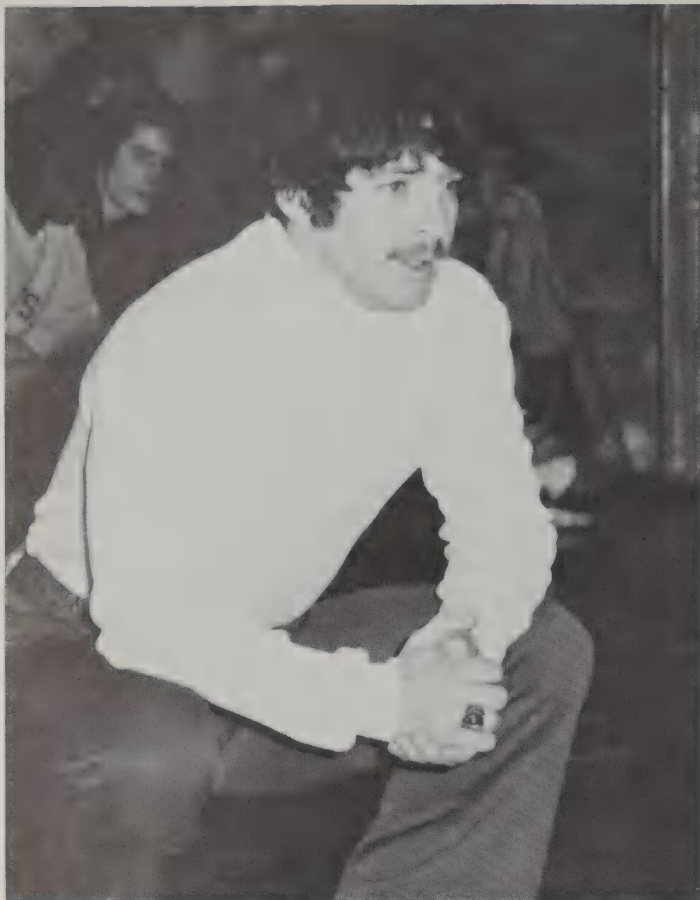
The anticipation of the strenuous meets and practices will remain Meaningful for many.

Lex		Opp
9	Saugus	57
22	Woburn	37
3	Wakefield	57
2	Concord — Carlisle	59
26	Winchester	29
9	Reading	60
24	Brookline	36
28	Melrose	36
18	Belmont	54
0	Burlington	60
Record: 0-10		

Lack of experience and numerous injuries resulted in a rather disappointing year for LHS Wrestling. The team put much effort into preparation during the season, and despite the inability of the team to win a victory, several individuals had an outstanding season. Mike Digrazia and co-captains Nick Kahrilas and Jeff Silva all qualified to compete in State finals. The coaches feel that this has been a building year and due to such intense Sophomore and Junior enthusiasm, Coaches Tighe and Surette are optimistic for next year's season.



Front Row: Bruce Kirby, Chuck Owen, Eric Michelson, Nick Kahrilas, Jeff Sanford, Jim McKenna, Jim Lima, Randall Britt, Mike Donovan. Second Row: Brain Klaubert, Carlton Smith, Tom Fitzgerald, Roger Abraham, Tod Whiting, Mott Fennel, Barry Busa, Mike DiGrazia, Scott Lania, Dusky Silva. Missing from photo: Ralph Williams, Jeff Silva, James Calvin, David Kent, Eric Aldrich



Coach Surette looks on.

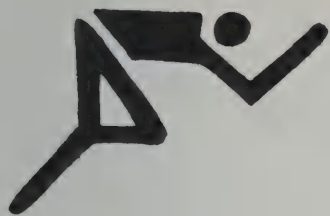


Jeff Silva works on an opponent.



The Pin, by Nick Kahrilas





LHS Tracksters Run Up A Storm



The LHS Tracksters have strode their way to victory again this season as they have only lost one meet out of nine. Excitement reigned in the early pre-season weeks as some seventy kids signed up. The team now had depth, a vital asset to their eight victories.

Though Coach Phil Crosby described this year, "the building year", the team displayed its strength by placing second in the Middlesex League.

A new edition to this year's team is the inclusion of a more official girl's track team. Though they haven't formed a Middlesex League, they have performed remarkably well in the meets they arranged. In the outcome of this year's first Girls' Indoor Track Finals, Lexington has placed an amazing seventh in the State. Perhaps in the future they will share the thrill of league competition and success, as the boys' have.

The departing Seniors will never forget the Baskin Road loops in the snow, duh-Ed's collision, Art's run, and the morning Ward slept late.

Lex		Opp
56	Melrose	30
49	Belmont	37
63	Woburn	23
62	Wakefield	23
53	Winchester	33
58	Watertown	28
37	Reading	49
53	Stoneham	33
54	Burlington	32

Record: 8-1



Front Row: Andrea Cazza, Kim Wacome, Sally Quick, Debby Capon, Betsy Wells, Lydia Frankovich. Second Row: Mike Wardm, Mark Terzian, Joe Ryan, Tom Ferraguto, Paul DeScenza, Kevin Cummings, Dave Buzzel, Mike Lynn, Paul Gilbert, Neil Pemberton. Third Row: Coach Art Dulong, Liz Webber, Terry Coates, Lisa Gilman, Peter Coccoluto, Laura Piazza, Jon Guilds, Tom Kimball, Mike Hamilton, Bruce Paster, Gary Lerner, Dimmy Papagiannis, Dwight Lancaster, Andy Wang, Matt Berrett, Jeff Skerry, Doug Spagnolia, Scott Comstock, Bob McLeish, Jeff Krichmar, Kevin Crain, Steve Raia, Paul Cowens, Tom Meyer, Rob Galehouse, Adrian Munoz-Bennett, Coach Phil Crosby, Jerry Cotton. Missing from photo: Carol Donnahue, Gabby Clapp, Mary Yuill, Betty Selman, Steve Mullins, Jonas Berman, Andy Liu, Kurt Benkley.



Andrew Wang — always running hard



Getting past the hurdle — Tom Ferraguto



The speedy LHS relay team gets a hand from Andy Liu.



On fire — Steve Raia



The 600-yard blazers at the start.

Four laps to go in the 1000 yarder, Jeff Krichmar leads.



Jonas Berman shows how to soar to victory.



On the home stretch — Mark Terzian and Jeff Skerry



Dwight Lancaster and Phil Mason — amidst the two mile pack



Cheer Up!



Cheering on to victory

Both 1976 and 1977 were fantastic years for Varsity Cheerleading! We started the season early with practices on the football field, and ended up cheering for super football and soccer teams. We successfully competed in the State-wide Cheerleading Finals, and had a lot of fun being football players at the pep rally.

During the winter months, cheering at the Hockey and Basketball games was great — after all, we had a new girl on the squad! Thank you for a great year Miss Morin!



Fall Squad: Annie Bartolotti, Eileen Donovan, Cheryl Lord, Brenda Lynch, Carol Sparre, Co-captain MaryBeth Brady, Emily Carberry, Co-captain Joanne Alstrand, Cynthia Potter, Elizabeth McCormick, Elaine McCormick, Kathleen Donovan.



Front Row: Libby McCormick, Suzanne Heggie, Co-captain Joanne Alstrand, Co-captain MaryBeth Brady, Cheryl Lord, Debbie Collins. Back Row: MaryAnne O'Connell, Kathleen Donovan, Elaine McCormick, Nancylee Collins, Annie Bartolotti, Julie Asarkof.



Fighting for Lexington . . . Annie Bartolotti and Joanne Alstrand



Twirling for Lexington

Along with the Cheerleaders, the Lexington High School Majorettes are an integral part of the sports life. Many hours of practice, starting in the last part of August, are rewarded by fantastic performances on the field and during the pep rallies.

The Majorettes have become a familiar sight as they step smartly in front of the band, and twirl Lexington to victory. By literally "playing with fire" they have added spice and excitement to the spirit of Lexington High School, and have never failed to astound their audiences. Those breathtakingly close football games, enhanced by the Majorettes in formation, will never be forgotten. Both 1976 and 1977 will always be remembered as fantastic years filled with spirit and fun!!



Front Row: Captain Joan Beauchamp, Co-captain Suzanne Craig. Back Row: Martha Burri, Diane Hamlet, Margo Hansen, Cissy Abele, Jane Bracken, Jill Dervan, April Tagen.



Life on cloud 9 . . . Joan Beauchamp



Entertaining the Saturday afternoon crowd.



Martha Burri steps smartly.

“Sports is . . . ”

Sports is an integral part of life at the High School. Many persons take advantage of the large number of inter-scholastic sports teams the school organizes and join them. For these, the best athletes in the school, sports is the most important aspect of their lives. They are to be commended for their excellence, for in participating in the sports that they play so well, they provide the means by which much school spirit and pride is generated. For the athletes themselves, the thrill of “coming through” in front of a cheering audience of their peers, and the discipline and character developed through teamwork, cannot be equalled in any other endeavor.

However, the number of students that receive this type of recognition is relatively few, certainly not a majority. There are many in the school who participate in sports simply for the fun of it, and they are to be commended also. For the person who may not have the skill to participate in sports on an inter-scholastic level, or whose athletic interests lie in areas other than those offered, sports outside school is not only fun, but also healthy and rewarding. While one may not be able to praise the person’s skill (though many times you can), one must admire the person’s dedication to his sport. Trudging up to New Hampshire every weekend during the winter to go skiing, getting up early every morning to do some skating at Hayden before school, riding and taking care of a horse, or taking dancing lessons are all examples of an ordinary dedication to sports outside of school. Whether it be for health, for glory, for school, or just for fun, sports is an important and enjoyable aspect of life.



Just For The Fun

After The bell signals The end of the day we are left to ourselves-usually to explore The unknown and challenge nature. Countless opportunities await us in The out-of-doors, we take to the tennis courts and beaches during The spring and summer months, and to The ski slopes in The winter. Rock climbing, jogging, skating, canoeing and horseback riding are just some of The sports and activities that we all pursue for The fun of it.

The countless hours Greg Estey puts into skating might be equivalent to or even supercede the hours put into a varsity sport.



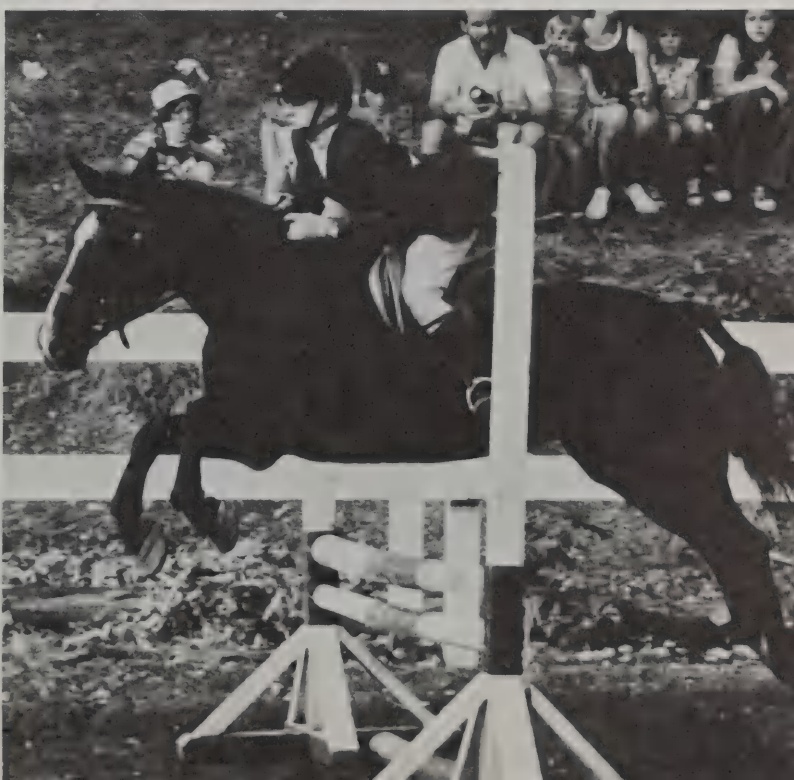
Of It



(above) On the Rocks "— Peter Flemings"



A X-Country skier and a friend on a sunny afternoon



(right) Up and Over "— Trisha O'Keefe"

"On Friday, January 28th, I had the tremendously rewarding and moving experience watching the Olympics for special needy youngsters that Miss Swindler so ably developed, coordinated, and directed. This program, more than any other I have seen during my 1½ years at Lexington High School, personified the sense of community that we are striving to attain. The manner in which the housemasters, the band, student leaders, staff, and parents, and not least the spectators were involved in a truly supportive and collaborative undertaking, was beautiful to behold. Friday was truly a bright and shining moment for Lexington High School. The Special Olympics may not get the publicity that the so-called "controversial issues" receive, but it surely made a lasting impression on all of us who were rewarded by attending. The athletes who participated will remember this day for the rest of their lives, and it is my hope that the warmth and love they received will be multiplied many times in the future."

Dr. David F. Clune
Principal

Special



The bean-bag throw



The kick ...

Olympics



Mastering the free throw



Anticipation

(right) A thrilling hour spent by a student teacher.

(bottom left) Bob Bushnell enjoys the sunny Senior Quadrangle.

(bottom right) A serious and creative Kathy Kingston.

All the students contribute
to the school community
and its events.



People Made It

Who are the citizens who contribute to the events of a complex and large world called school? Who generates new excitement and enthusiasm as the youngest group? Observe the sophomores whose groupings on the social scene help protect their identity against the domination of upperclassmen.

But how many times has one heard the earnest statement: "Junior year is the hardest"? The pressure is on, since it includes S.A.T.'s and grades for college. Perseverance, industry, and level-headedness guide the Junior through a year of source papers, chem labs, and American history exams.

Endeavors come to an end for Seniors. Leadership in school affairs leaves its hall-mark on everything that happens. Final decisions are made. Subjects studied become more meaningful. High School problems are replaced by others, as the future beckons. By May 12 faces, facts, and figures start to fade into the colorful image of springtime, graduation, and farewell.





Happen In '77



We Have Our Minds Set On '79

Most of us didn't believe September eighth would ever really come. When it did, we shared mixed excitement of finally going to "L.H.S." and nervousness of being little sophomores

Remember going outside from building to building? Didn't it feel like summer camp again? It was like going from the volleyball courts to arts and crafts. Remember being petrified at the thought of dissecting a frog in Biology? Remember study halls and asking your parent's for open campus?

Maybe we didn't yell at the first pep rally but by no means did it mean that we were without spirit. When we're ready to graduate in '79, we will have established a class not easily forgotten.



Mark A. Adamsky
Joan E. Albertine
Maria D. Alder
James S. Alibrandi
Karen A. Ammer

Jimmie A. Ammons
Garbis E. Andonian
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William P. Antonoff
Gregory L. Armstrong

Jeffrey P. Armstrong
Adele H. Arsenault
Debra A. Ascolese
James L. Avery
Jerald R. Ayers

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Sandra Beckwith
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Richard James Blood

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Dean H. Bolton
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Robert A. Bosinoff

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Scott Boudreau
Susan E. Boudreau
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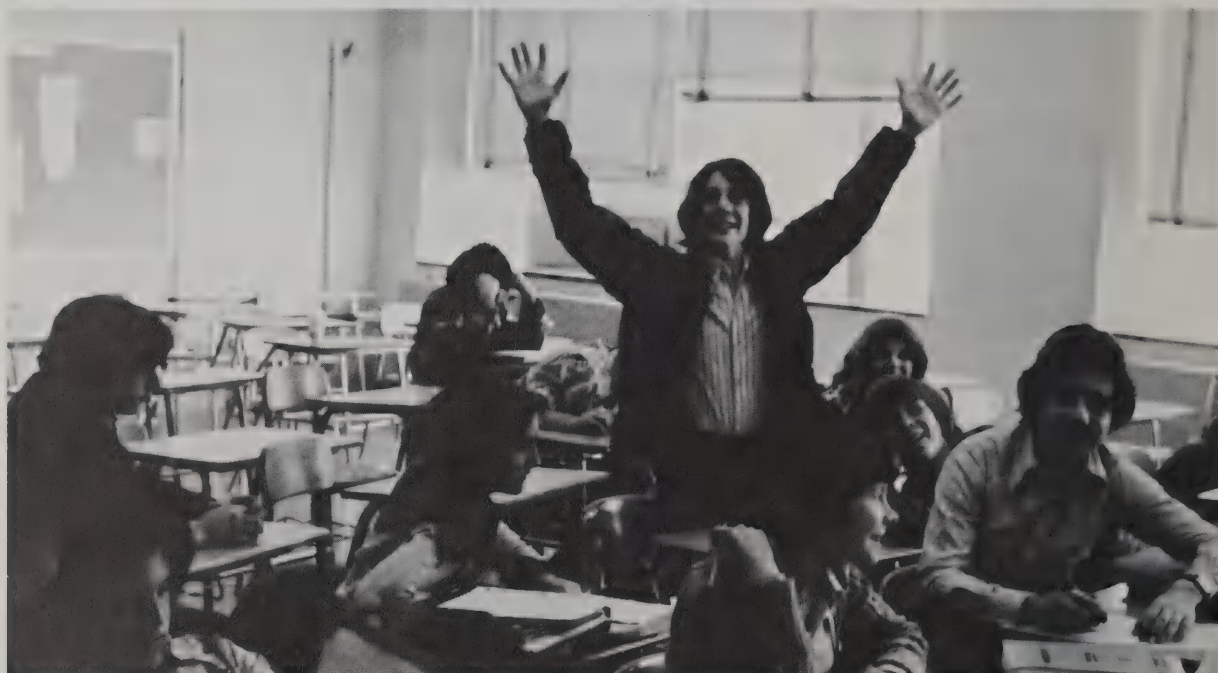
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Mark J. Carbone
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Christine C. Carine
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A lighter side of sophomore study halls.



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Daniel J. Cassidy

Andrew Castle
Jean Pierre Cavigelli
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Steve Church
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Barbara M. Clancy
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Maurice B. Cohen



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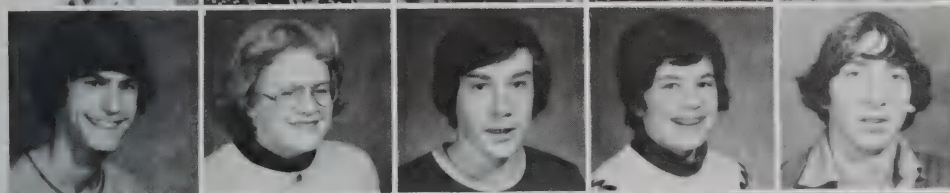
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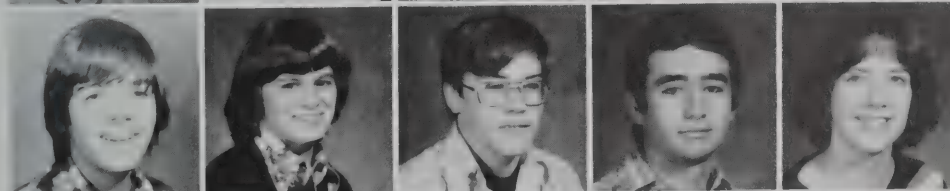
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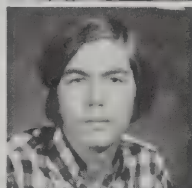
Janet Wyman makes her lunchtime debut.



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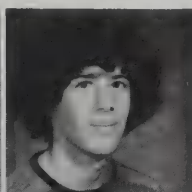
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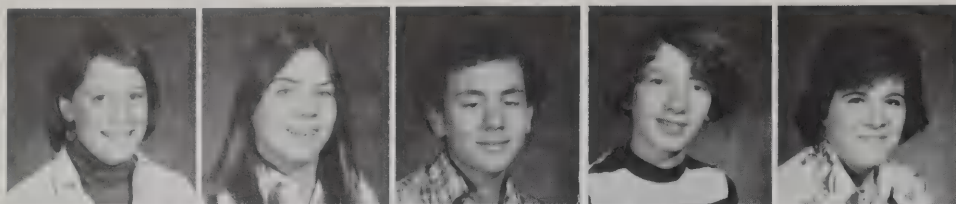
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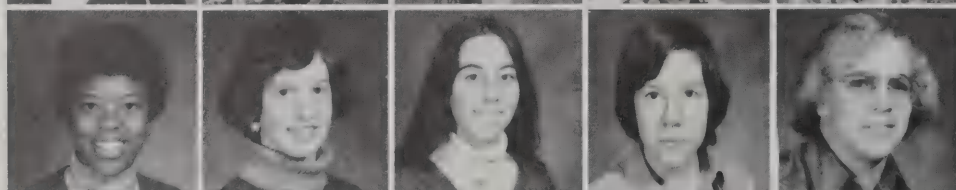
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Ann Perry and Martha Brogan have a good time after school.



Alan Johnson



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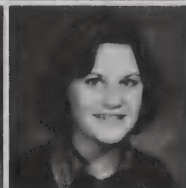
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On top of every cone



Sophomores find a different aspect of L.H.S. in the selling of soft ice-cream cones. At every opportunity sophomores hurry over to C-House to satisfy their ice-cream pangs. Nothing better suites the agony of doing poorly on a test than a cool, creamy, delicious cone.

Jeffrey L. Krichmar



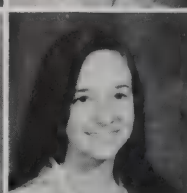
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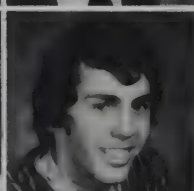
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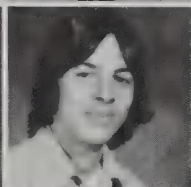
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Diana Cooper and Laura Stern view a wonder in Biology.



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Where's your spirit sophomore's?



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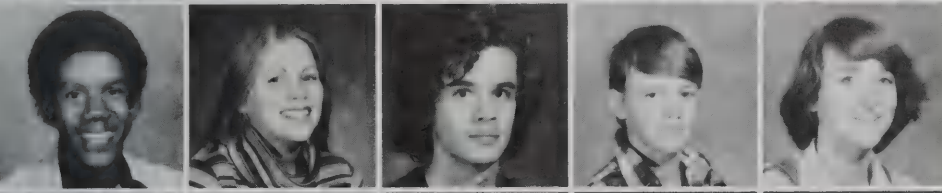
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Deborah Younger



Nancy M. Yuill
Stephen A. Zammitti
Martin B. Zieff
Cora Zon-Kuelzer

We Can't Wait Til ...

We returned to L.H.S. in the fall as Juniors and felt security was present from the start. After one year of experience, we knew our way around. Our old friendships were still strong. We knew which counselors to consult and which lunchrooms to eat in. We knew what L.H.S. had to offer us. We now were in the middle, between the younger sophomores and the elder seniors.

Several academic features of the year stand out in our minds. Remember cramming for SAT'S? And trying to find a topic for Source Paper? Not to mention the worry over whether one passed American History. This was L.H.S. in our Junior year.

Outside the classroom it was an exciting year as well. Our class sponsored many dances and concerts. We worked selling food at concessions and helped out at blood drives. There was a general feeling of enthusiasm and spirit among the members of our class.



Perspective Juniors



A typical Junior.



Ruth E. Abelman
Susan M. Abkowitz
Roger W. Abrahan
Peter M. Abrams
Lynne Adams

Laureen Adamson
George Ahern
Kjertis Aksnes
Eric M. Aldrich
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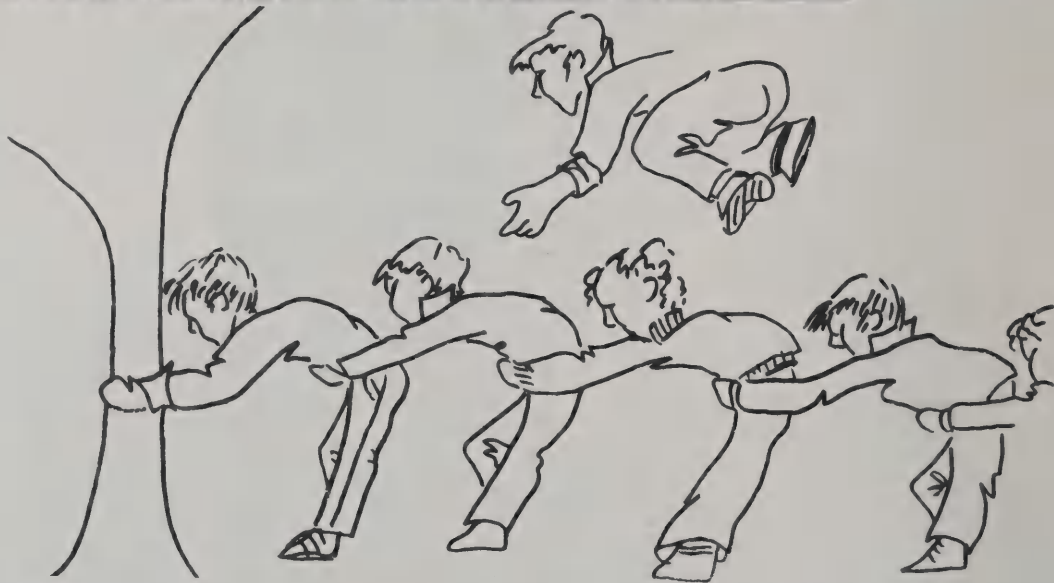
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Jonathan P. Brown
Sharon D. Brown
Marianne Buchinskas
Christine E. Budd
Matthew B. Burke



Liz Burlage
Martha M. Burri
Dale R. Burwen
Charles Busa
Christopher Busa



Kurt D. Busiek
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Meredith Canavan



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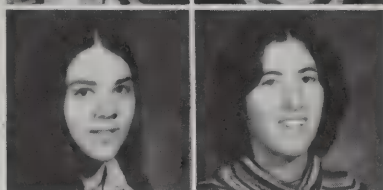
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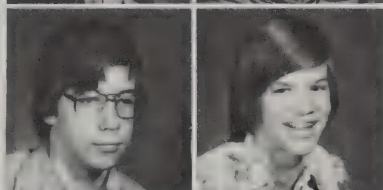
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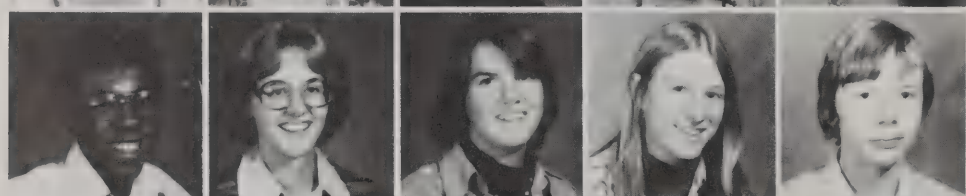
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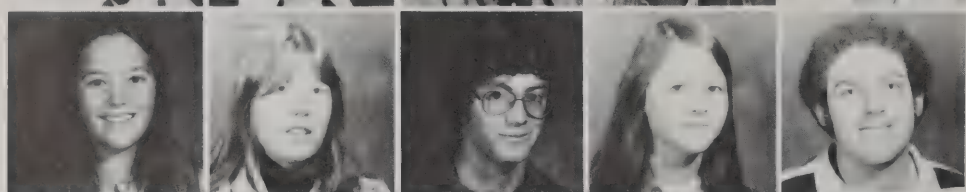
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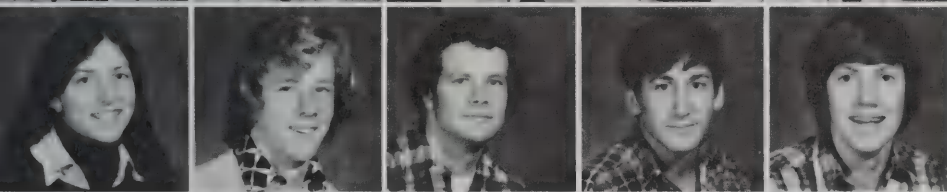
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"Oh, The Pain Filling Your Requirements



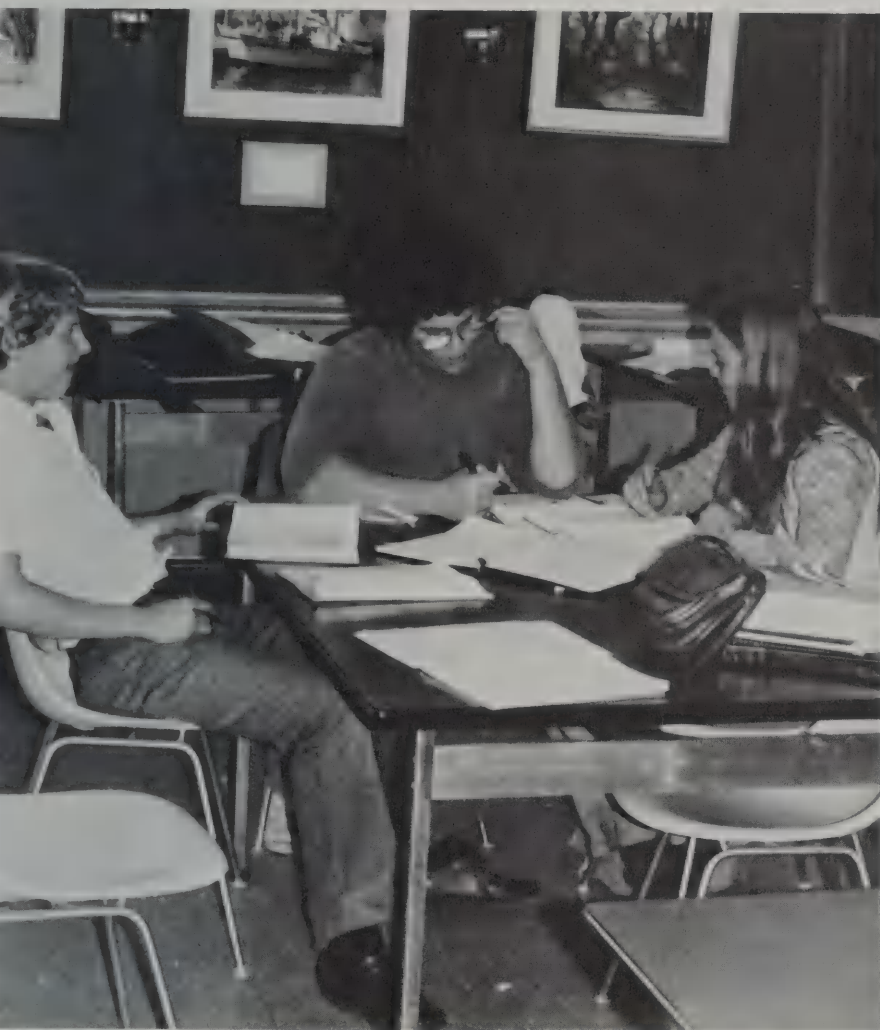
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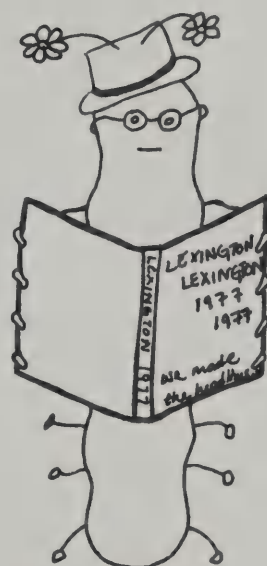
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In The Brain!"



In Junior year one finds most juniors studying diligently. We are starting out on the long struggle to fulfill requirements for graduation. Any junior knows it was hard work.



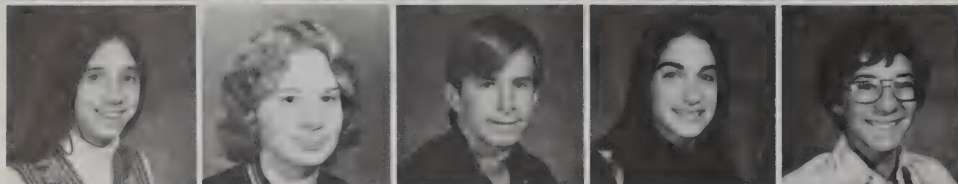
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Someone in the crowd yells: "Hooray for L.H.S.!"



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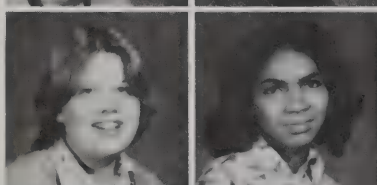
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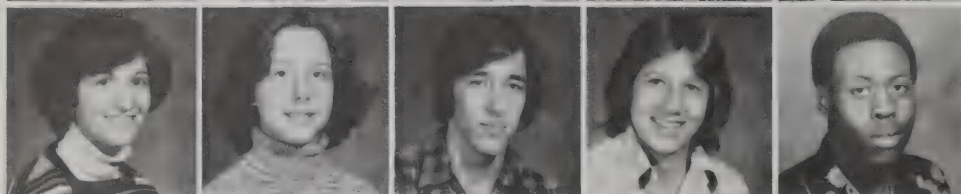
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Karen Pippin enjoys a lighter moment in English class.



Frozen but faithful

Above

Lexington High School is fortunate to have a very gifted and able student body. Lexington students excel in all areas: academic, athletic, and artistic. The High School is well represented in league all-star teams, all-district and all-state musical groups, and other extra-curricular endeavors. The students presented on this page are some of the best examples of this excellence, for they have achieved wide-spread, and sometimes national, recognition for their skills, abilities, and accomplishments.

Gaby Haroules — An excellent athlete, Gaby has qualified for the 1977 **Globe** All-Scholastic, the Minuteman Regional, and Middlesex League All-Star field hockey teams. She has also participated in Varsity basketball and was on the state championship Varsity softball team.

Laura Hoffman — A sensation, Laura is a Middlesex League All-Star in field hockey, basketball, and softball and was chosen for the **Globe's** All-Scholastic team in field hockey and softball. She was named "High School All-American Athlete".

Richard Furnstahl — One of a large number of exceptionally able math students in the school, Richard **placed 4th** in this year's state-wide MAML prize competition. He currently leads the nation as a result of his scores on monthly ATPAC (Atlantic and Pacific) math examinations.

Sheryl Franks — A Gold Medalist with the USFSA, Sheryl skates in the Senior Ladies division for Hayden, as well as in the Senior Pairs division with her partner. Having placed 1st in Senior Pairs at the Eastern Championship, this enables her to participate in National World, and Olympic competition.

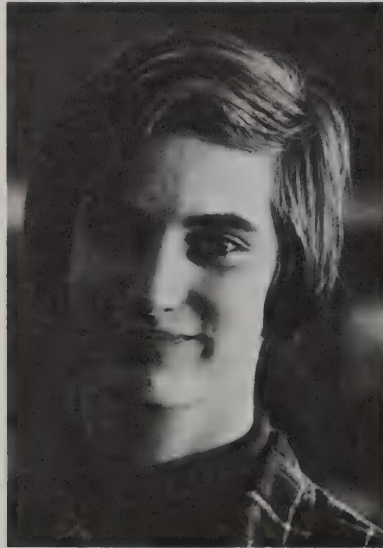
Sheryl and partner Michael Boticelli finished third in the senior pairs competition in Hartford, Conn. at the **U.S.F.S.A. National Championship**. She also earned a spot on the United States World Team and placed ninth at **The World Championships** in Tokyo.



GABY HAROULES



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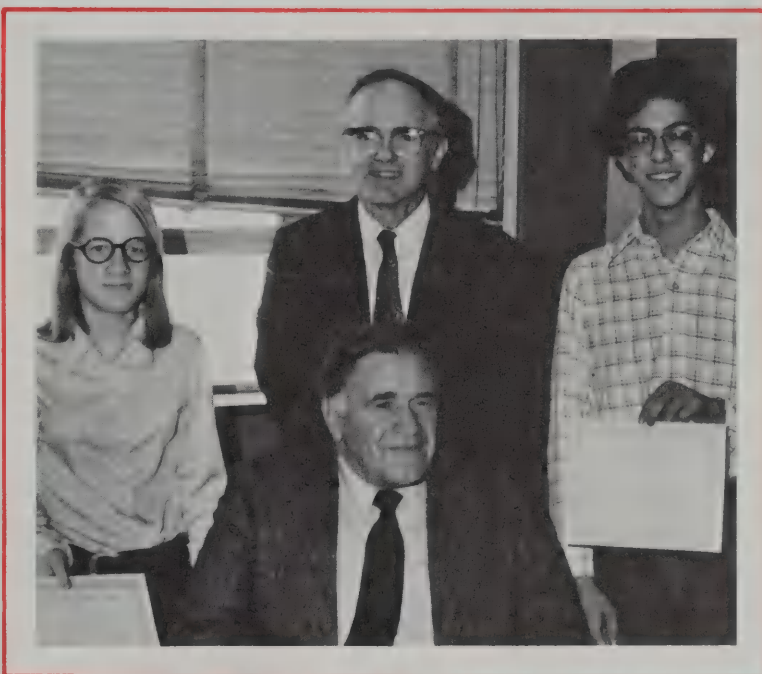


SHERYL FRANKS

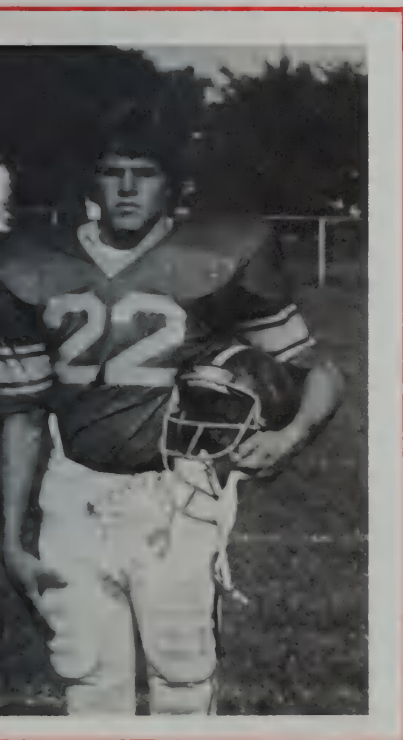
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JEFF SANDERSON and MARY MANSFIELD



TOM MEYER



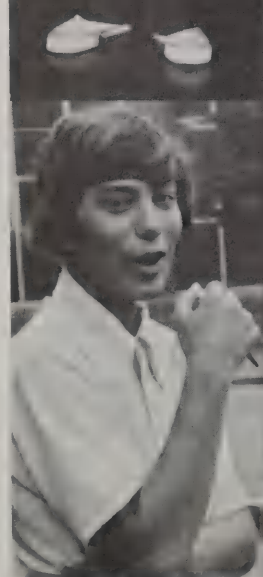
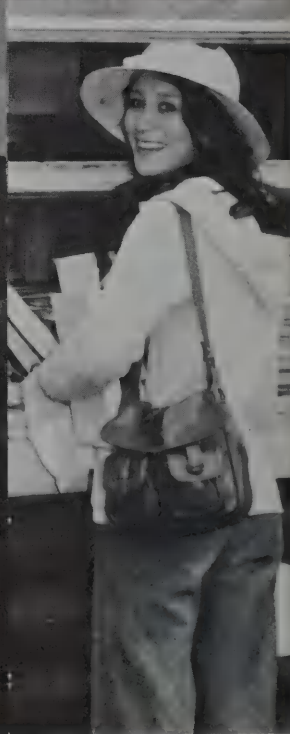
JON COHLER

May Pian — A "fairy tale dream" came true for May. After months of competition, she was chosen Miss Tennage Greater Boston, and in front of Bob Hope and 40 million viewers became Miss Teenage America 1st Alternate.

Jeff Sanderson and Mary Mansfield — Jeff and Mary received Achievement Awards in Writing from the National Council of Teachers of English. Only 850 were presented in the country, 23 in Massachusetts.

Tom Meyer — A gifted athlete, Tom was co-captain of the football team. He is a Middlesex League All-Star in football and track, in which he throws the discus and the javelin. He was named to the **Globe's** All-Scholastic team in football and track and the **Herald's** All-Scholastic team in football.

Jon Cohler — Jon is a member of the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra, and was selected to play in the All-Eastern students Orchestra. Jon also spent the summer with the Boston Symphony Orchestra at Tanglewood.



The Unity of Diversity

To many of us, it is difficult to isolate any common experiences that have united our class. We have taken many different courses in many different subjects. Sports, drama, music, languages, games and activities of all kinds have occupied our time. Parties and dances have rarely served to bring the class together. There has been diversity in the faculty, diversity in the number of lunchrooms, and even diversity in the graffiti that covers the fieldhouse roof. How then can we speak of class unity?

Each year, the first winter snowfall brought common thoughts and emotions to us as we passed through the Senior Quadrangle changing classes. As seniors we feel a common sense of superiority to the lower classmen and their petty concerns. We were united at football games, at the annual musical, and in the close attention we paid to "no-school" announcements.

The very diversity of our class has produced its unity. Going our separate ways and pursuing our various interests, we have had to learn to respect the rights of our fellow students. After all, the library is directly above the designated smoking area and the music rooms are right across from the shops. We have all struggled not only with personal achievement, but also with the much greater challenge of getting along with our peers and teachers. Our common high school experience has given us the opportunity to develop skills that will help us to meet the greater challenges that will face us as responsible citizens in the outside world.

When students speak of "school spirit," they usually refer to the cheering at football games and the wearing of school caps. School spirit, however, is also this sense of unity that we each feel at the first winter snowfall. Perhaps, when we look back on our three years at Lexington High School, we will discover that, of all our memories, it is this sense of unity that is most important to us.

Richard John

Oh thank heaven for ... The Class of '77

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Andrew Liu, A. Loo, 16 Audubon Rd. Class President, "Luvs that fiddle, good ol' gov't., running (Joke!), and Chili B. "Make new friends, keep the old, one is silver, the other gold.", "See ya . . ."

David I. Klumpar, Klump, 8 Blueberry Ln. Senior Class Vice-President, Ski Club President, **Yearbook**, Junior, Senior Shows, AFS. "Do-it-in-yer-shorts, hot dog!", "You are the sunshine of my life."

Mary C. Grace, Mare, Mare Bear, Yogi, 63 Dexter Rd. Secretary of Senior Class, Senior Prom Chairperson, Junior Class Secretary, Girl's State, Class Council, Student House, JV Softball, P.S.

Ellen Boyle, Elz, Elzie, 4 Robinson Rd. Senior Class Treasurer, Student House President, Class Council, Youth Advisory Commission, delegate to State Student Advisory Council, NHS.

A

Michael Kenneth Abate, Mike, Vince, 7 Blueberry Ln. Lacrosse. "The only way to have a friend is to be one."

Brian C. Abel, Big Bri, Abe, 4 Abernathy Rd. Gymnastic Team. "Good times only buy you one ticket and you used that yesterday."

Cecilia I. Abele, Cissy, Cis, 31 Baskin Rd. Majorettes, Lacrosse, Class Shows, Proms, JV Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Summer of '75 DTTF, CS. "A goodbye lasts for a second, the memory lasts forever."

Nancy Abelmann, 7 Moon Hill Rd.

Jeffrey Curtis Adam, 63 Spring St. Band, Stage Band, DeMolay, 53¢, MC, 6/18/76, Three Stooges. "Turn the beat around love to hear percussion." "Let's go space truckin'."

Sharon E. Adamson, 18 Bertwell Rd. Field Hockey, Spring Track '75, '76, T.C., 11/29/74, Bob, B.B.M.B.

Sean P. Adley, 11 Roosevelt Rd. Track, Beaver, "65" Barracudas. "Most barriers to your success are man-made. And most often, you're the man who made them."

Christy J. Agresti, Weez, Weasel, 4 Anthony Rd. Varsity Football, Baseball, Basketball, Junior, Senior Proms, Senior Show. "ANNIE."

Joanne Ahlstrand, 140 Grove St. JV Cheerleading, Captain Varsity Cheerleading, Junior, Senior Shows, Powderpuff, Field Hockey. "Happiness adds and multiplies when we divide it with others."

Tahsin Irshad Alam, 5 Scotland Rd. Activities: Asian Cultures Club, Math Team.

Bonny L. Alberts, All, 21 Burroughs Rd.

Doug J. Alexander, Doug, 19 Welch Rd. Varsity Hockey, Club 20, Katy's. "Keep you head up."

Mary Jeanne Ambrose, 14 Donald St. Ski Club, Powderpuff, Junior, Senior Shows. "Don't put off until tomorrow what you can put off until the day after."

Dana Lov Anderson, 3 Loring Rd. Drama Club, Outing Club, Musicals, Concert Choir, Shakespeare Ensemble, AFS, Love and Peace.

Edith M. Anderson, 33 Holburn Rd. Black Student Union.

Cheryl Andolina, 12 Hancock St. C.C. + Dixie, 1 + 2, Halloween '74, The Beatles, "Happiness is . . . D.L. my love", "Life is nothing without friends.", "I think we're gonna make it!!!"

Gladys Diane Andonian, 138 Grant St. Junior, Senior Shows, likes swimming and bike hikes, never will forget The Summer of '76. "Good health and good sense are two of life's great blessings."

Helen Apteker, 132 Lowell St. B.B.G.

Denise Arana, 89 Bloomfield St. Junior, Senior Shows, Field Hockey, Lacrosse, Ski Club. "Keep your face to the sunshine and you can not see the shadow."

Peter Argyles, 39 Meriam St.

Scott Alan Armstrong, 17 Prospect Hill Rd. Track, Leader Corps. "Among life's many mysteries, I have often wondered why, we designate as common sense a trait in such short supply." — A. W. Englehardt.

DENISE ARANA

SCOTT A. ARMSTRONG



Richard Aster, 6 Ledgeawn Ave.

Richard Austermann, 12 Ellison Rd. Senior Show Sports, concerts, T.C.R., Colorado, E-Unit, Burger King, going nowhere. "I am I said," Neil Diamond, "Something's lost when something's gained."

Kathryn J. Ayvazian, Kathy, 11 Dexter Rd. Bays Soccer, Girls' Varsity Soccer Manager. "Friendship is trying to help any way you can even if it's only to understand."

B

Jonathan Bachman, Jon, 11 Percy Rd. Varsity Football Letter 1975, Classic Car Club President.

Jeanna Bacigalupo, 89 Adams St.

Elizabeth C. Bailey, Liza, O, Sister Moo, Preppie, Hawk, 48 Coolidge Ave. Concert Choir, Madrigals, Ski Club. "A professor is one who talks in someone else's sleep."

Chris Bainbridge, 37 Philip Rd. "Sure, you can have a ride."

Carla A. Bairos, 7 Goffe Rd. Yearbook, Musket, Junior, Senior Shows, Powderpuff. "Elton!", "I faced it all and I stood tall.", "If your friends are there then everything's alright."

Linda L. Banks, Lin, Belinda Baloo, Sheila, 8 Bowser Rd. "Smile! It makes people wonder what you're thinking about."

Alan Barabush, Bush, 53 Eldred St.

Andrew Barnes, 59 Gleason Rd.

Scott Barnes, Dimples, Kid, 11 Oxbow Rd. "All my love to Susan M.", "Old Chevy's never die, they just hit trees harder." B.P. employeeeee, always remember Butch and 5/5/76.

Sally M. Barney, Sal, Bird, 24 Saddle Club Rd. Mountains, Scotland. "You got so much to say, say what you mean, mean what you're thinking, and think anything.", "Dance on!"

Jeffrey S. Baron, 7 Gould Rd. Flying, Director SOS, Max-ed Director Search Committee, Chess, Coin, Volleyball Clubs. "If you change what I am, what I am you will not get."

John Barons, 27 Farmcrest Ave. Bowman Gang, The Mag, Katy's, PD '76, Rara, "Zone it," "Uhh," Cape, OZ at pool, "Doughnuts," NL, cumbies, "I quit #6," "California!"

Kristin Batchelder, Kris, Krissy, Kritin B., 84 Bertwell Rd. Track, Junior Show!?, Nahant, Good Harbor, B.T.O., "Meadows," "Born to be wild," "Yesterday's dead and gone ... but memories live on. Remember ... !"

Pamela Bateman, 197 Waltham St.

Susan Batson, 42 Ivan St.

Cheryl L. Bauguss, 18 Adams St. Junior, Senior Proms, TGFBOT, Spring '75, "two years too late," "If someone doesn't have a smile of their own give them one of yours."

Gerald Bayles, 19 Wyman Rd. "And it doesn't really have to stop ... it just keeps on going."

Joan M. Beauchamp, 10 Denver St. Majorettes, Lacrosse, Cheerleading, Junior, Senior Shows, Powderpuff, 1/1/75 RDF, Maine. "Vernie," "The way to be happy is to make others so!"

Lloyd S. Beckett, 112 Burlington St. Baseball, Track, Class Council, Junior, Senior Proms and Shows, Student Leader. "Mee too." — E.M.

Ann L. Beckwith, Annie, Fannie, Becka, Hooker, Fag, 22 Welch Rd. Loves Rainbow, John, and partying in Concord. "A.A.A.," "Mickerelli," "The greatest!" Summer of '76. "Yago," "Guzzi," trouble, french fries.

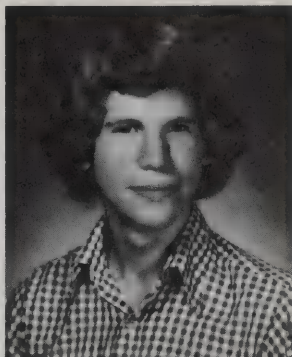
Alex M. Bejian, Al, Beej, Beachbaby, 17 Kimball Rd. Medical Careers Club.

Susan Gina Belcastro, 174 Wood St. Health Services, Mrs. Kunz. "Hello Mr. Fahnley." D-Unit. "Hello Mr. Nick." "N.H. Summers are the best!"

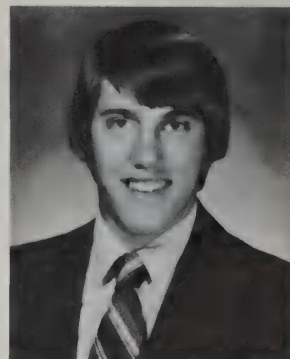
Jim Bennett, Jimbo, Rastaman, 10 Baskin Rd. Little Feat, Luigi's, Takin' it easy, Boogieing, enjoying life, watching all those chicks. "Tripe Face Boogie, gonna boogie my sneaker away." — Lowell George

Joseph Berkovitz, 50 Peacock Farm Rd.

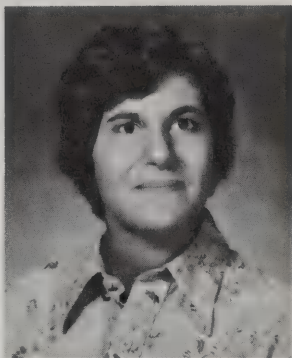
Lisa S. Bernier, 23 Tyler Rd. Girl's Swimming, Tennis, Senior Show, Senior Prom, Summer of '76, J.P. Cutlass. "Pididdle," "Burger King Rush," "Open foot, insert mouth," "What?"



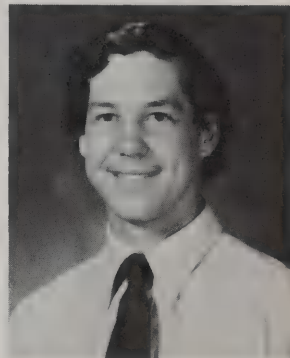
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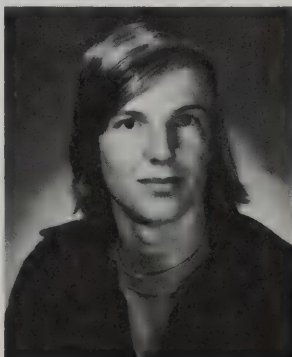
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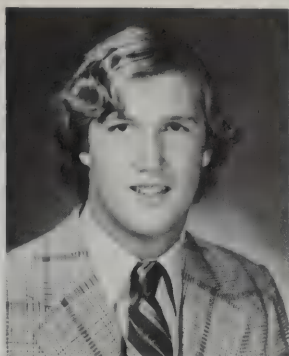
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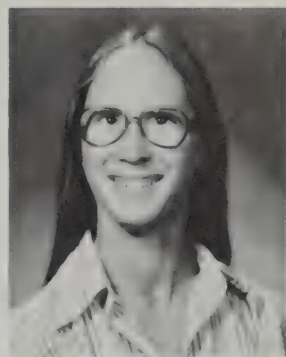
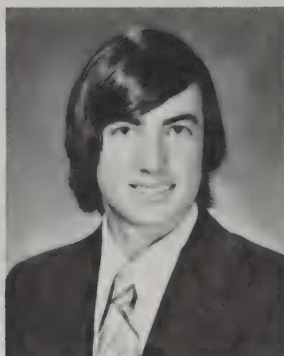


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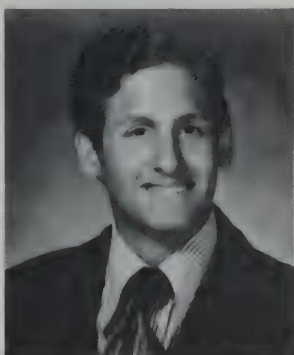
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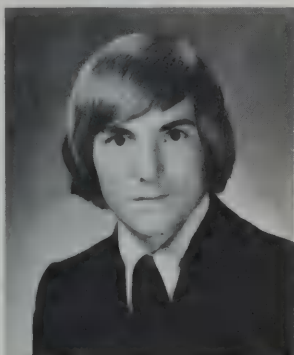


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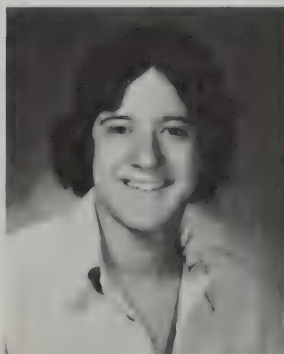
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Richard Bianchi, 21 Tufts Rd. Lacrosse, Junior, Senior Shows.
Abbe Bjorklund, 10 Carmel Circle. "Thinking heads, warm hearts ... seek them!", "Kicking around on a piece of ground in your home town, waiting ...", "The road goes ever on ...", "Thank you, EWOW!"

Leonard M. Blake Lee, Blakestone the Stickman, 2909 Washington St., Roxbury. Basketball, music in my mind, remember '76. "I was here.", "To all them lovely ladies?", "I love me some money."

Sara Bloom, 21 Demar Rd. Orchestra, Concert Choir. "Feel your body melt ... the dragon's coming out of the sea, with the shimmering silver head of wisdom looking at me." — Genesis

Marjorie Bluestein, Marjie, Marjorine, 8 Sylvia St. "The philosophies have failed me. C.F., what now?", "Ask the animals? P.M.? or the tap dancer?", "Hey Charlie!"

David Charles Bogosian, Bucky, Chuck, 252 Worthen Rd. Junior, Senior Shows, Skiing, Italy, Altan, Century, Fearsome Fivesome, Thanks C.C. "He who stays in the valley doesn't reach the other side of the mountain."

Janice Bonanno, 58 Sherburne Rd.

Chris Bond, 6 Demar Rd. Basketball, Baseball.

Koreen Booth, Peanut Little, K.C., 211 Columbia Rd. "Isn't it the truth.", "Love is always love, no matter how old you are."

Vanessa Boris, 8 Warren St. Yearbook, NHS President, AFS, Film Animation. "If someday they say of me that I have contributed something to the welfare and happiness of my fellow human being, I shall be satisfied."

Brian Boudreau, Boudy, 8 Bartlett Ave. Varsity Soccer, Varsity Hockey. "Rock and roll all night and party every day."

Ellin Bowers, El, Moose, 65 Follen Rd. WLEX, French Club, Junior, Senior Shows, Shakespeare Ensemble, Remember 2/7/76, "Bambi + Buck," Quebec '76, Frampton, "L.S.E.", "Do you feel like we do?"

Peter Boyd, 47 Hancock St. "Fudd."

Karen Boynton, 6 Essex St.

Peter W. Boynton, P.B., 46 Hancock St. Skiing, moto-cross, socializing, good music, cruising, foreign cars. "Meet you in the next world and don't be late. Wish you were here."

Jane Natalie Bracken, 63 Reed St. Majorettes, Ski Club, JV Lacrosse, SOS, G.D.M. "I'd rather sail away ..."

Timothy Bradshaw, 4 Constitution Rd.

Mary Beth Brady, 10 Apple Tree Ln. Varsity Cheerleading Captain, Junior, Senior Shows, Powderpuff, Field Hockey, Ice Skating (USFSA). "A smile smooths the Road of Life."

Brenda Brandford, 2416 Mass. Ave.

Hilary C. Branton, 14 Eliot Rd. AFS, French Club, Track, Junior, Senior Shows, Junior Prom, football games, tennis, skiing, parties, Europe, Beaches.

Claudia Breitmaier, 8 Minola Rd. Junior, Senior Shows, "Reach for the heavens, hope for the future, and all that we can be, not what we are." — John Denver

Mark W. Brenchick, Bomma, 48 Lincoln St.

Richard M. Brookner, Brooks, 282 Marrett Rd., Skiing, Band, Orchestra, Musket.

Jane L. Brown, 86 Adams St. Summer of '76, Cutlass, M+M's, 15 minute swim, Lexington Ski Club, Sugarloaf, Senior Show, Colombia, Burger King. "Dream on."

Janet Brown, 61 Woburn St.

Justine L. Brown, Tina, 16 Freemont St. "New encounters spark a true fruition."

Richard C. Brown, Rick, Clown, 7 Blinn Rd. Junior, Senior Shows, Ski Club, Yearbook, Leader Prep., Concerts, Colorado, E-Unit, Basketball, Sports. "To be inactive is to rust, to be active is a must."

Thomas Andrew Brown, Tom, 99 Gleason Rd. Ski Club, DeMolay, "Meet you on the dark side of the moon."

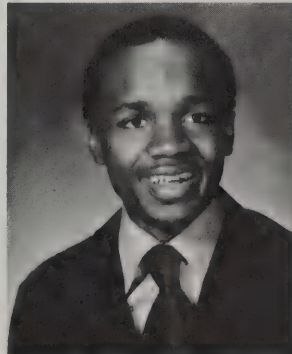
Bernard E. Bruce Jr., Bernie, 11 Chase Ave. Skating, B.S.U. "My mind must be free to learn all I can about me."



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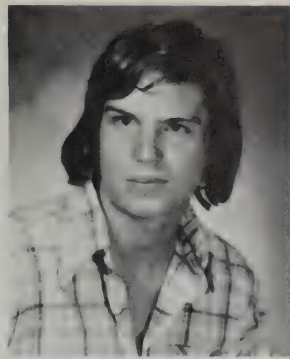
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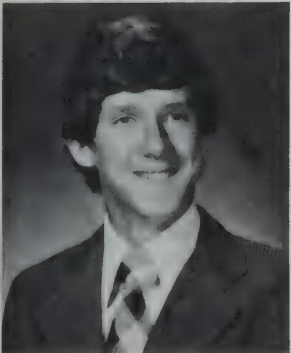
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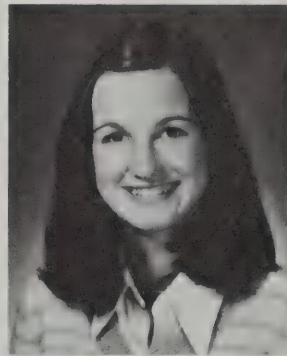
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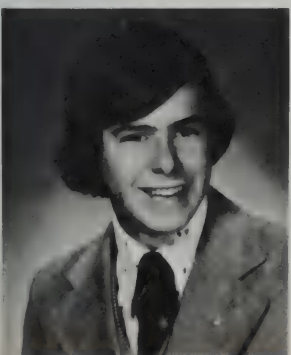
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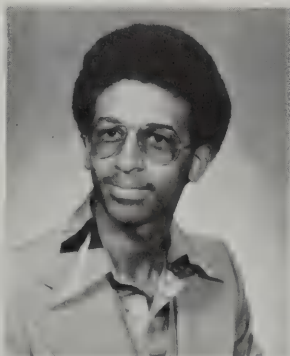
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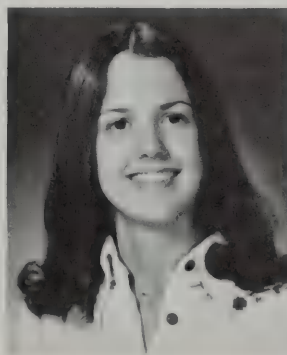
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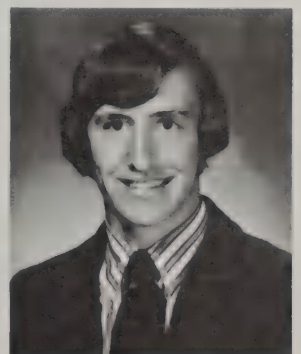
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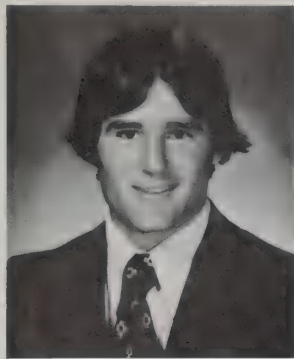
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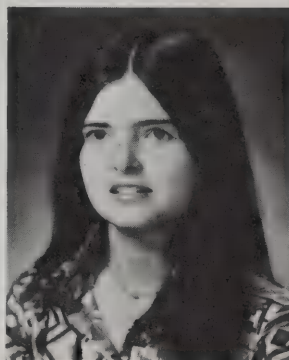
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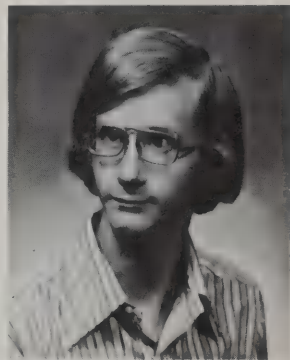
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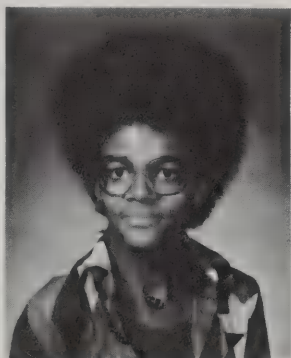
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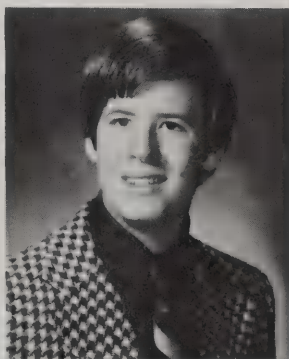
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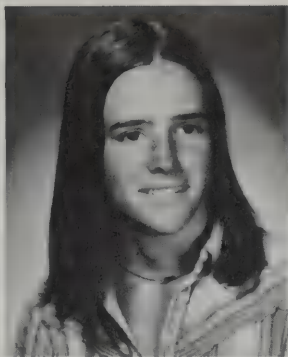
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Jeffrey A. Buchanan, Buck, 90B Hancock St. Varsity Football, Basketball, Baseball, Junior, Senior Shows, Senior Prom, Partying courts, Little House.

Peter N. Buchanan, Judas, 56 Meriam St. Going North. "Well Christ, Florence, get me high."

Karla Mary Buchinskas, 8 Saddle Club Rd. **Yearbook**, Band, Swimming, AFS, Drama Club, SCK. "A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men."

Susanne B. Buchmann, Buck 4 Wadman Circle. Courts, Powderpuff, Junior, Senior Shows, **Yearbook**, C.C. and Dixie. "How many cares one loses when one decides not to be something but to be someone."

Dave Buckley, Buckwheat, Buck, 3 Third St. Baseball, SOY.

Janice M. Burke, 231 Marrett Rd. Field Hockey, Basketball Manager, Lacrosse, Junior, Senior Shows, Powderpuff, Kingston Drive-in, V+B=H, puppy, Verna, New Hampshire, Belmont Hill, "Hail Hail," "Thanks Wild Ones."

Linda Burke, 132 Adams St. "Yes there are two paths you go by but in the long run ... there's still time to change the road you're on."

Mark Burke, 10 Bloomfield St. Computer design, mechanical repair, skiing, and hiking.

Martha E. Burke, Uth, 120 Worthen Rd. "I really have nothing to say."

Natalie Burnett, Tash, 3 Hawthorne Rd.

Daniel L. Burns, Dan, Danny, Burnsie, 1 Coach Rd. Senior Prom, Volleyball, '68 Barracuda, Mopar Rules, "Beaver!", cruisin', "Boy, am I tired." Remember Yesterday, live today, and dream of tomorrow."

Douglas Burns, Doug, 1 Coach Rd. Volleyball, '68 Chargers, Mopar Rules, fun in the library, "Beavers!", cruisin', Aerosmith, B.J.O., Senior Prom Committee. "Where would I be without my friends."

Thomas X. Busa, Booze, 38 Circle Rd. Wrestling, L.D. Power. "Definitely imagination is more important than knowledge."

Robert A. Bushnell, Bush, 30 Bloomfield St. Band, "1926 was a very good year." "Suicidal! Me?", "Zap!" The Kid. "Bushy get me out of here!", "Get a Buffalo."

Robin Busiek, 41 Somerset Rd.

Sharon Lee Bussey, 216 Concord Ave.

Laura Butts, 116 Burlington St. Junior Class Council, Spanish Club. "There is no cure for birth or death save to enjoy the interval."

David Buzzell, 21 Ledgelawn Ave.

Gregory A. Byrne, 14 Bernard Rd. Football, Basketball, Baseball, Deerfield, Maverick, Green and White vs. Blue and Gold, The Mather Gang, Little House. "Fly like an eagle." — an experience.

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Richard Cabral, 119 Maple St.

Teresa Cadogan, 50 Paul Revere Rd. "You know I looked inside my book of dreams, but I don't know which one I'm going to sleep to." — P. Frampton

Karen L. Caines, 91 Reed St. Black Student Union, Ski Club, ambition: law, likes dancing, traveling, horses, and parties. "Will always remember Summer of '76.", "Absence makes the heart grow fonder."

Mark Caliri, 72 Cary Ave. "Better late than straight," the Barn, *Bridge and Bowman, golf carts.

Kathie Callinan, Party C.S., 384 Marrett Rd. "Still I look to find a reason to believe.", "Jan and Alice?", "ITMB and Molly all in one night!"

Frederick Caloggero, 2 Elena Rd. "Better late than straight," ski trips, M.C., Mrs. H., G.T.B.H., Bridge Boys.

Cheryl L. Campbell, Cher, Shental, 95 Gleason Rd. Basketball, Softball, Skiing, *Yearbook*, Student Government, "Targa," "O," "Sister Spaz," "Preppies," "Alligators are #1." "Love and do what you will."

Gail Ann Campbell, 413 Bedford St.

Kathy Campbell, 8 Grandview Ave. Junior, Senior Shows, Mine-Curt. "Don't let me down." "One of us must know."

Patricia A. Caouette, Patty, Tish, Stoney, 26 Balfour St. Junior, Senior Shows, Proms, Powderpuff, Mich bottles, apples, Plymouth, courts, "Hail Hail," JCPJ — parties, AI's VC, "Thanks Scroogie," JJR, "Wild Ones."

Emily Carberry, 68 Farmcrest Ave. Basketball Captain, Junior, Senior Shows, Proms, Varsity Cheerleading, friends, skiing. "... if thoughts had wings you'd wonder why ... so many birds were in the sky ..." "Goodbye LHS!"

Linda Marie Carberry, Lyn 32 Laconia St. "I will instruct thee and teach thee in the way which thou shalt go. I will guide thee with mine eye."

Cynthia Carey, Cici, 11 Dee Rd. *Yearbook*, Ski Club, JV Lacrosse, likes skiing and sailing.

Michael G. Carey, 5 Dewey Rd. Captain Varsity Soccer. "Talent is nurtured in solitude." — Goethe

Joseph P. Carney, 23 Cottage St. "A man's worst difficulties begin when he is unable to do as he likes." — Huxley

Diane Janine Carr, Three Musketeers: Har, Gar, Car, 6 Myrne Rd. H.S. Youth Group, Eco-Activists, Medical Explorer's Club, Outing Club. "Lo que se debe hacer es ser tu mismo."

Ann Kathryn Carroll, Flea, 25 Young St. Field Hockey, Gymnastics, Lacrosse, Junior, Senior Class Councils, Shows, Prom Committees, Student House. "Smile, it makes people wonder what you've been up to!"

Lisa A. Carter, 5 Brown Rd. Always remember: Scituate summers, Harwich P.R., Olde colony, Falmouth, M.A. and Truant, Patch and Cherokee. "Dee it was all your fault!"

John Casello, Butch, 77 Ward St. Down at the campfire, "Parv!!" Hitting John Boy's car at Sewer Road.

James Cataldo, Big Jim, Slim, Cat, Jumbo Jim, 52 Bow St. JV Football, likes trucks.

Jim Cawley, Big Jim, 290 Emerson Rd. Baseball, "C says Mopars go," "Hey Wileee," "Phil can't pitch."

Raymond J. Cesario, Ray, 68 School St. Band, Stage Band. "Amusement is as necessary as labor."

Michael P. Champagne, Chempy, Wampy, Wimpy, 49 Cliffe Ave. Handball, Hockey, Cawiri's barn, purple dots, golf carts, Pleasant St., Bridge and Bowman rule. "Better late than straight."

Linda C.Y. Chen, 115 Burlington St.

Eric H. Chipman, 5 Whipple Rd. Chorus, Concert Choir, Madrigals, Musicals, Jazz Groups.

David Chou, Dave, 3 Shaw Rd. Fishing, Aerosmith, Deep Purple, Jim's Movies, Summer of '76, Tee-shirts, Volleyball Club, "Beaver!", "Hang loose, stay young and God bless all of you."

Pamela J. Churchill, Pam, 35 Branden St. Sailing Team. "It seems to me some fine things have been said upon your table, but you only want the ones that you can't get." — Eagles.

Cindy Ciampa, Breakable, Breaks, Timmy, Sherburne Rd. Junior Show. "All things put together must fall apart." Powderpuff, Blue Bommer, "Courts, I'll leave it all up to you." "Saaa Whaaaat!"

Timothy Clifford, 11 Hilltop Ave.

Stefan Coble, 18 Bryant Rd.

Andrew Cohen, Andy, Baig, 129 Cedar St. Prom Chariman, UFW, *Musket*, *Yearbook*. "If I am not for myself who will be for me; but if I am only for myself what am I."

Jonathan A. Cohler, 85 Bloomfield St. Stage Band, Concert Choir, Musicals, Math Team, Madrigals, Band/Orch. "Sounds like dust!", "That's Dumb!", "Music is love in search of a word!"

Charles J. Collazzo III, Charlie, Chuck, Bunny. 2360 Mass. Ave. Mopar rules, "The grey ghost strikes again!"



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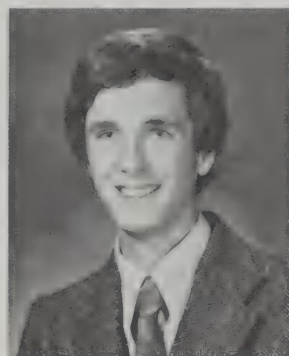
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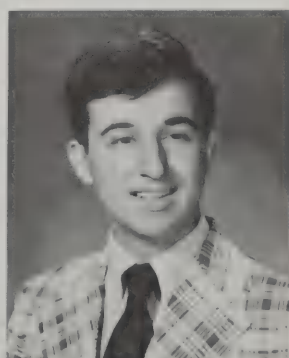
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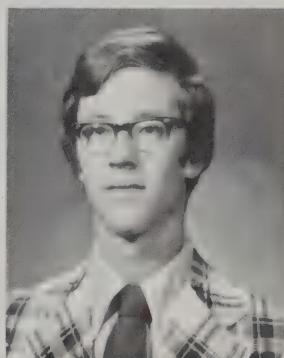
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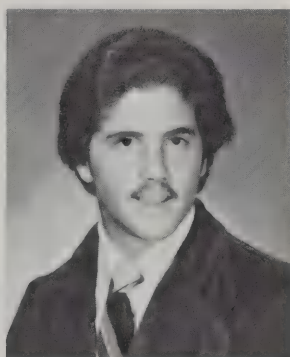
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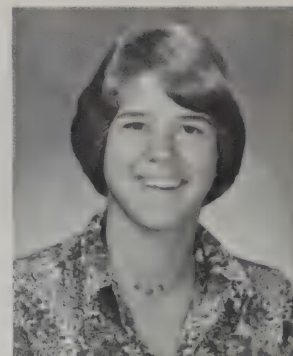
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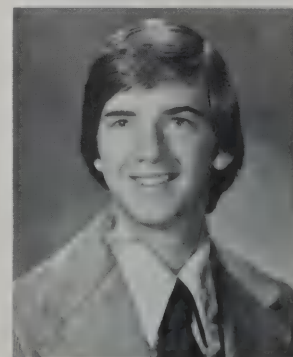
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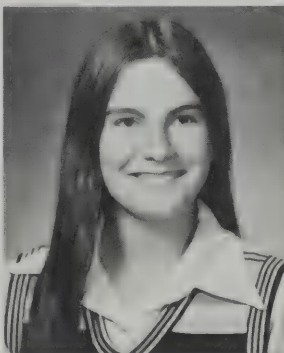
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Edward Collazzo, Eddie, 20 Burroughs Rd. Hockey Co-captain, Baseball, Cross-country, "Don't go!", Luckin' Collazzo, Tilly's house, B.F.K.A. "It doesn't matter where you've been. It only matters where you're going."

Clair Collins, 82 Oak St. Baby Miller's, Luigi's, Gold and Brown, Julie gets the bottom bolt, learning the hard way, "We're not running a marathon," "Andy through good times and bad."

Deborah Collins, 8 Oxbow Rd. Varsity Soccer, Junior, Senior Shows and Proms, loves sports, Beach Boys. "Will always remember Harwich, especially kitchen boys." Summer of '76, B.D., R.V. "BUZZED FOREVER!", "What's upstairs?"

Elizabeth J. Collins, 86 School St.

Steven O. Collins, 21 Appletree Ln. Band. "A High School is a place where the Band practices."

Anne Colwell, 88 Hill St.

Amy L. Comstock, 33 Ledgelawn Ave. "The meaning of things lies not in themselves, but in our attitude towards them.", "Thanks to Pat, Rick, Mo, EWOW."

Stephen Weld Conant, 85 Gleason Rd. Yearbook, Campy and Nikons, "Rope!", "Bushy, get me outa here!", "Get a buffalo!", "Zap!", "I will forever remember the times together." "Do it!"

Douglas J. Connelly, Dougie, 87 Simonds Rd. JV Hockey, Tennis Team, Ski Club, Senior Prom Committee, Burger King, Summer '76. "You live so long but you live so little."

Rocco Corapi, 21 Sanderson Rd. Likes partying and driving. **The Miser.**

Brian Corkum, Cork, 22 Hathaway Rd.

Marie D. Corssino, 36 Cliffsee Ave. Cruisin', "F. C.", skiing. "To love one is to love all, but a love between two, is best of all." P.B.G.'s, "Cool", munchies, C.W.S.T.

Nancy J. Coscia, Cosh, Nanc, 6 Millbrook Rd. Swimming, Softball, Junior, Senior Shows, Proms, Powderpuff, R+C, CPBBCFD, "I'm only bizzzy dill!", courts, Bread, "Born Free ...", niz' ones, "Thanx every-one!" "Remember ..."

Leila Cotran, 3 Childs Rd. "Miles from nowhere, guess I'll take my time ... to reach there." — Cat Stevens

Janet E. Cotten, 37 Lawrence Ln. Yearbook, Junior Prom, Ski Club. "Cherish yesterday ... dream tomorrow ... live today."

Mary E. Cowen, 259 Marrett Rd. Junior, Senior Shows, Rockefeller Center. "Ten years from now it won't even matter. (Or will it?)"

Kevin M. Cox, Coxy, 36 North St. Varsity Hockey. "You've got to own it before you lose it."

Suzanne L. Craig, Sue, 36 Reed St. Majorette Co-captain, Sophomore Class Council, JV Cheerleading, Powderpuff. "That 's so cute!" "Put a smile on your face; it wouldn't look good anywhere else."

Bradford L. Croke, Crookie, 11 Bloomfield St. Soccer Tri-captain, Tennis, Junior, Senior Shows, Student Leader V.P., Class Council, Prom Committee, Yearbook, Ski Club. "F.W.W.B.H." "Hey Keep!"

Laureen Crossen, 17 Bates Rd.

Jonathan D. Crowell, 2 Balfour St. Junior, Senior Shows, Ski Club.

Pamela A. Crowley, 10 Scotland Rd. Junior, Senior Shows. "Life can only be understood backwards; but it must be lived forwards." — Kierkegaard

Miriam A. Cuniff, Mimi, 27 Calvin St. "If you realize that you aren't as wise today as you were yesterday, you're wiser today." Junior, Senior Shows, Drama, Shakespeare Ensemble, Powderpuff.

Philip Cupp, "Diese Schule ist kreckig." SOY.

Bob Cupp, Cupp, 171 Woburn St. Cheryl.



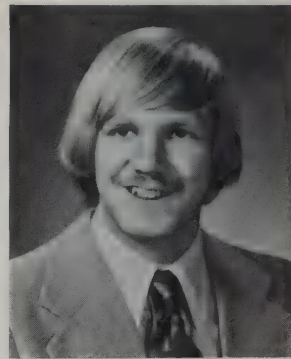
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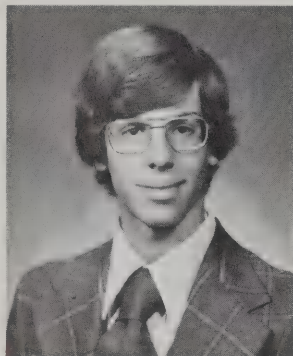
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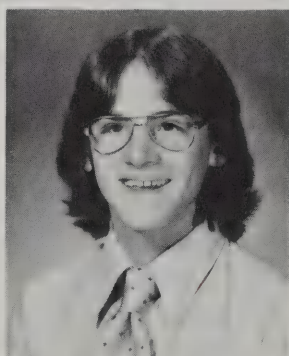
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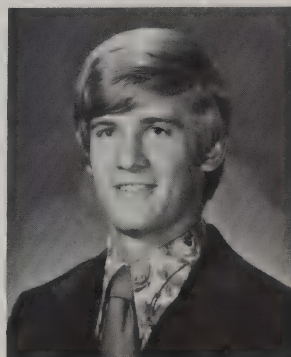
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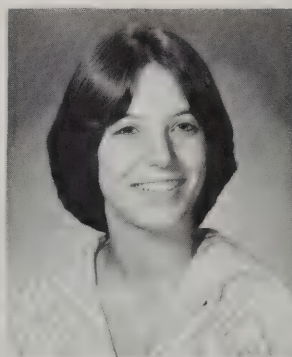
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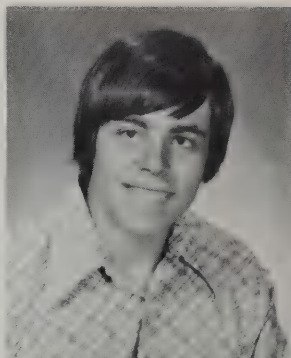
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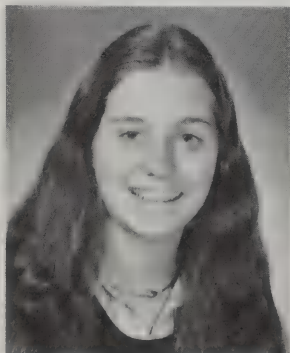
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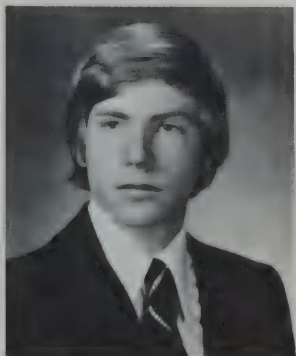


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Eileen Curran, 34 Calvin St.

Janet Curran, Lix, 61 Cliffe Ave. P.B.G.'s, COU, WS '76. "So little done, so much to do."

William Currier, Widge, 25 Normandy Rd. Soccer, Tennis, "Ya gotta move," Vermont, "This hat's got class." Butterscotch Streak. "... and all this time you thought it was gravity."

Kevin Curtis, Kev, Curt, 7 Bedford St. Baseball, Junior A, Lacrosse, SOY, KJC and KWC.

Bobby Cusolito, 24 Fairland St. "'Cause I can't see which way the wind blows."

D

Russell Danti, 73 Bloomfield St.

Paul Darden, 61 Burlington St.

Stephen A. D'Arrigo, Steve, Drigo, 1 Lantern Ln. Jv Hockey, Junior Senior Shows, The Beatles, "ya know," "I believe in yesterday."

Debbie M. Dawson, D.D., Deb, Debs, Debbie, 5 Winchester Dr. Choreography, Black Student Union, Ski Club. "Take life as it comes, not how it comes to you."

Mark Owen Dawson, 57 Dexter Rd. Basketball, Baseball, Golf, Junior, Senior Shows. "I love Petunia.", "If you don't understand my silence you won't understand my words." 57, "Don't go," "puppy," "Big Cee."

Beverly E. Deane, 32 Independence Ave. Bev, Rainbow, PT, Chorus, Junior, Senior Shows, Always remember the Inner Sanctum, Caribbean, D's attic, bowling, G.A.N., PLH lake, loves Stevens. "Mommy's not home!"

David DeCarlo, Dik, 472 Marrett Rd. Student Leader, Junior, Senior Shows, E Unit.

Lisa M. Defrancesco, Guinzo, Giz, 20 Webb St. Junior, Senior Shows, Proms, Powderpuff, courts, blue bomber, Cindy's Rauers. "I'm sweating under the armpits!", "I'll leave it all up to you."

Michael J. Degrazia, 141 Pleasant St. Wrestling.

Lisa Delfino, 75 Reed St. Powderpuff, Senior Show, Ice Hockey, bikes, Rod Stewart. "See the years roll on bye. What a senseless waste of time ...", "Thanks to my good friends."

Maura Dempsey, 15 Loring Rd. "The people on the hill say I'm lazy, but when they're asleep I sing and dance."

Lisa Ann Denton, 10 Lee St. "To have joy one must share it; happiness was born a twin." — Lord Byron

Joyce Dervan, 2287 Mass. Ave. "Skitzo!", P.B.G.'s, "What?", "Don't put off for tomorrow what you can do today, because if you can enjoy it today you can do it again tomorrow."

Brian Deveau, Lester, 42 Eldred St. Wrestling '74-'76. "Nobody's fault." — Aerosmith

Dennis Devlin, 16 Brent Rd.

Patricia Devlin, 651 Marrett Rd. "Always seen in the red machine." 2/5/76 Andy, Indoor, Outdoor Track, "Froggy," "Sue remember Val. Day?" Concord Parties, #1, Junior, Senior Proms. "Nerd!" Aerosmith, Castle Island.

Scott Dexter, Dex, 25 Young St. Varsity Soccer Manager, Senior Show. "I love to work, I hate to play — Oh! Maybe it's the other way."

Kimberly DeWolfe, 7 Hillside Ter.

Linda DiBartolo, Turkey, 27 Eldred St. EWOW. E Unit lav., T-birds, the road runner, Belfrey, Sailor, Gold Dust Twins, Replace. "Tramps like us, baby we were born to run."

Susan DiGiovanni, DiGi, 10 Fairbanks Rd. Yearbook, Swim Team, Bridge, Bowman, Rez, Doughnuts, "Where is everybody?", "Thirty words isn't enough to write all the good times I had these past three years.", "See ya."

Toni D. Dimambro, 23 Moreland Ave. M.C.B., C.C. "We'll cross that bridge when we come to it.", "Thank God it's over."

Georgine DiVirgilio, DiDi, 17 Diana Ln. Chorus, Orchestra, Swimming, Gymnastics.

Mark Domenicis, 20 Grassland St.

Carol M. Donahue, 4 Viles Rd. Field Hockey, Lacrosse, Gymnastics, Junior, Senior Shows, Proms, Powderpuff, C.C. and Dixie, Summer '75, Wild Ones, V+B=H. "Remember yesterday... live today... dream of tomorrow."

Eileen Donovan, 1, 12 Garfield St. Varsity Cheerleading Lacrosse, Field Hockey, Ski Club Junior, Senior Shows, Powderpuff, LHP, "I don't get it," "Oh neat!", "Though lost to sight, to memory dear."

Ellen M. Donovan, Trash, 14 Crescent Hill Ave. "And they said it couldn't be done." Bahston, "Bye Lisa," Ann's overemo, Jess. "Can you get your car tonight?"

John Driscoll, Drisk, 44 Grove St. Scuba Club, Senior Show.

Joseph Driscoll, 1 Harbell St.

Ann Drury, 95 Spring St. "Is there life after 1925," Football, Armenian Graffiti, Chins, Happy Valley, Celtics, Angfang, Disco, astrology, Marie Osmond, IMC, parties, Little Brown, Musketeers, Zaps. "The way we were?"

Janice L. Drury, Janno, Duck, 9 Bates Ave. "So if you don't lose patience with my fumbling around, I'll come up singing for you - even when I'm down." - Janis Ian

Barbara Duffy, Barb, 26 Philip Rd. Junior, Senior Shows, Proms, Swim Team, Yearbook, Powderpuff. "Yesterday how it flew away, and I never knew of it!" "Good Luck Everyone!"

Robert Dunham, 11 Leonard Rd.

Elizabeth A. Dupre, Queen, Liz, 69 School St. See ya later friends. "What a long strange trip it's been."

Rachel Duprey, 6 Wildwood Rd.

Elizabeth Dyer, Beth, Bethy Poo, 24 Oakland St. Band President, Class Council, Tennis, Concert Choir. "God made Adam before Eve, because every masterpiece needs a rough draft." 3 L's.

E

Roger Eacock, E-minor, 20 Wyman Rd. Yearbook, Outing Club, Frisbee, Volleyball, Senior Show. "Just when I thought I knew all the answers they changed all the questions."

Mull Einstein, 207 Wood St. Loves horses, fiddles, and the mountains, EWOW. "Living for the love of life!!" "Win - a - Fred forever!" "Hey Charlie!"

Brenda J. Eisdorfer, Bren, 20 Village Circle. Junior, Senior Shows, Proms, Powderpuff, Lasalle, Beth - R & M yuch! "Let's get a tan!" "Each happiness of yesterday is a memory for tomorrow."

Victor Eleftherakis, 59 Reed St. Madrigals, Concert Choir, Chorus, Mattress, Carousel, Allstate Chorus, District Chorus, President French Club, EWOW, "Tanglewood Forever." "Music for a while shall all your cares beguile." - Purcell

Mary Kathryn Ellersick, 29 Fairland St. Soccer Co-captain, Yearbook, Student Leader, Ski Club, Shows. "Those who bring sunshine into the lives of others can not keep it from themselves."

Adrienne Ellicott, 58 Baskin St.

Robert J. Enterkin, Inch, 10 Cherry St. "Even an 'Inch' can seem big once in a while." "What's up? East End!" "Hey Murph, how about a ride home?"

Alexander Enzman, 29 Adams St.

Eve M. Epstein, 54 Turning Mill Rd. Mattress, Carousel, Concert Choir, Madrigals, Q.U.A.S.I. (the last!) "Hope is the thing with feathers, that perches in the soul..."

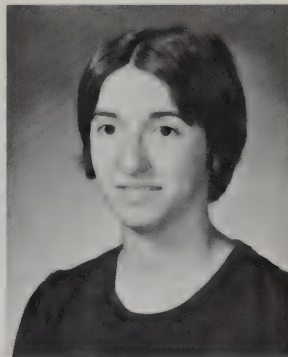
Maria Ernst, 27 Eldred St. $J3 + M2 \times PB = \text{Sempor Amor}$, "Silver Blades," Anything blue and green, "There is always someone worse off than yourself." "I'm sorry."

Matthew P.B. Esecson, 44 Hancock St. Yearbook, Tennis Team, Ski Club, WLEX, "F.W.W.B.H.", Chili Bee, 56 Immortal moments. "Laugh at the world and it will spit in your face, so smile!"

Pamela Esserian, 107 Burlington St.

Raymond B. Essick, Ray, 2 Hadley Rd. Captain Boys Swim Team, computer freak.

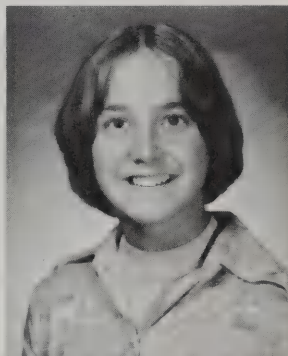
Greg Estey, 54 Colony Rd. "Don't bathe in self-admiration, you might drown."



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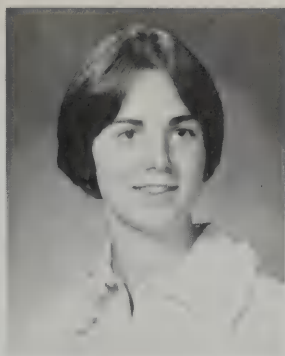
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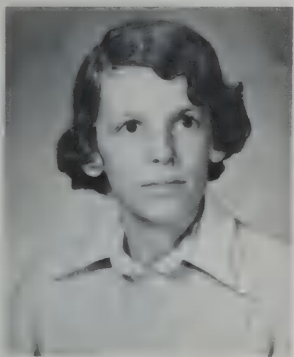
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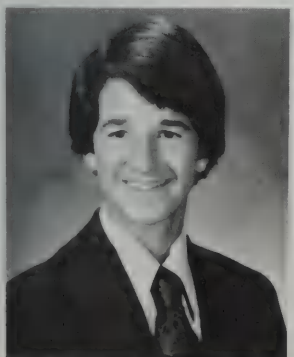
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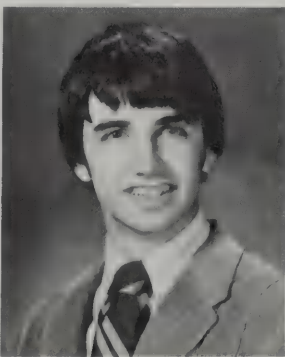
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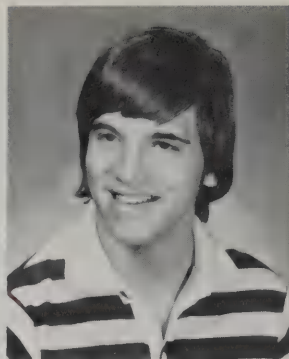
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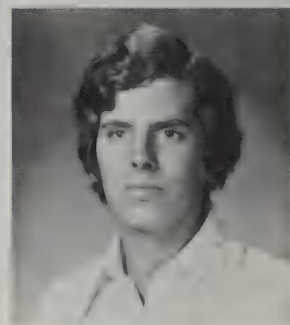
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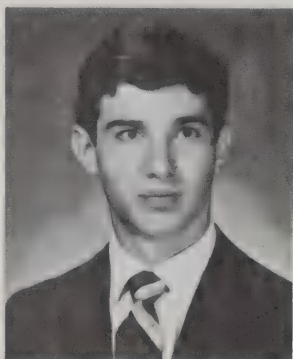
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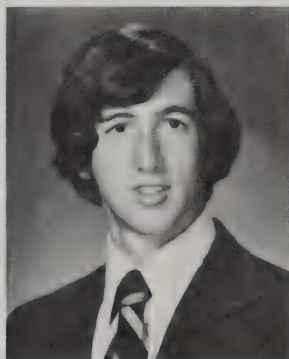
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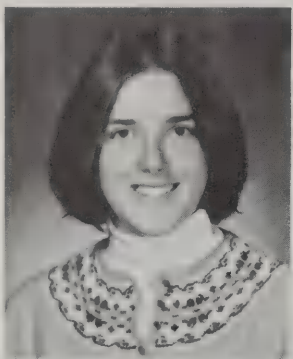
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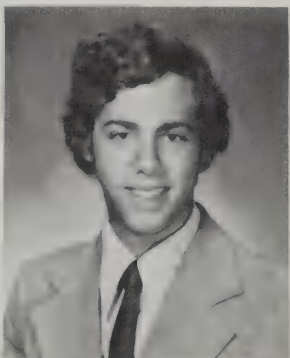
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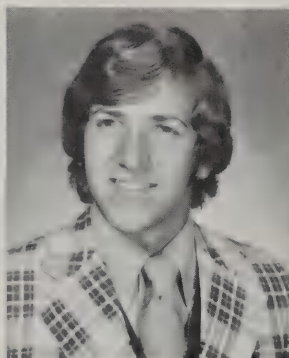
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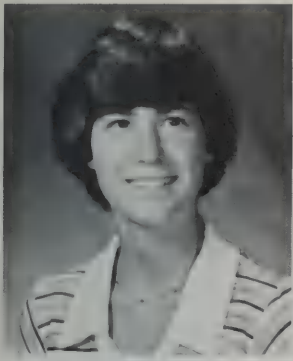
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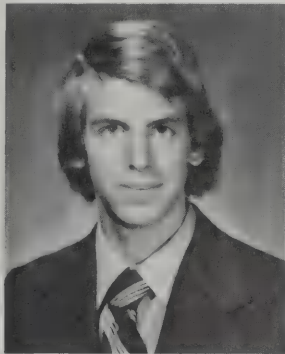
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F

Donna Fabiszewski, 134 Worthen Rd. I.L.M.S., April 19, 1976. "Don't make it bad, take a sad song and make it better."

Paul L. Falcone, 62 Tarbell Ave. "When you smile the whole world is laughing behind your back."

David Fantasia, 34 Fairlawn Ln. Lacrosse. "... ya only live once.", "Oh baby."

Vincent Fantasia, 3 Village Circle.

David Farrar, Fedra, 45 Bridge St.

James Farrell, 33 Philip Rd.

Mary Ann Faulkingham, 7 James St.

James Fawcett, Jim, Jimbo, 511 Marrett Rd. Enjoys sports, concerts, parties, and Rolling Rocks, E unit, Montreal.

Thomas Osgood Fenn, 130 Worthen Rd. "Eighteen years of life in only thirty words! Riight!", "I owe you a lot, Mr. Zitchetalla and Mr. Hauer!", "Hey Johnny!" ICE CREAM.

Faith Ferguson, 7 Winthrop Rd.

Laura Anne Fernandes, Bonnie Lou, Sister Spaz, B, 4 Ward St. Lacrosse, Student Government, **Yearbook**, Junior Prom, "Preppies", "Alligators are number one!", Vermont life! "G.D.M. "A dreamer lives forever."

Charles J. Ferranti, 12 Glen Rd. "All that is gold does not glitter, not all those who wander are lost ..."

Tony Ferro, 18 Chadbourne Rd. Wrestling, Junior, Senior Shows. "Don't follow the path, rather go off and leave a trail for others to follow."

Lisa Feurzeig, 13 White Pine Ln. Musicals, Concert Choir, Drama Club, Shakespeare Ensemble, NHS. "Those friends thou hast, and their adoption tried, grapple them to thy soul with hoops of steel."

Hilary Lynne Fillios, Lauri, 19 Eliot Rd. Music, Dance, Eco-Activists, **Yearbook**, TESOL, SOS. "Nothing astonishes men so much as common sense and plain dealing," — Emerson, "Space, the final frontier."

Marlene Finn, The Big "O", 6 Blueberry Ln. WLEX, BBG, Senior Show, piano, BOZ, "Take it easy," "Baby S---!", "Remember the good times!"

Lisa A. Finston, 21 Whipple Rd. Spanish Club, Pep Squad, Buckman Tavern, "Big Four," "Fortune favors the prepared mind."

Alyssa Forman, Al, 9 Fessenden Way. Varsity Basketball and Softball, Leader Corps, Powderpuff. "A friend is someone who knows you but likes you anyways."

Donna Foster, 30 Roosevelt Rd. Likes movies, Porches, and Chip. 11/1/75. "You can't buy the Stairway to Heaven if someone isn't willing to sell."

Theresa A. Franey, 16 Oxford St. "The greatest of faults, I should say, is to be conscious of none." — Carlyle.

Shawna Fraser, 32 Winchester Dr. C.C. + Dixie, Senior Show, Powderpuff. "A man should go on living — if only to satisfy his curiosity.", "Smile!" "Oh Brother."

Stephen Frederick, 16 Westwood Rd.

Cynthia Friedman, Cindy, 17 Oxbow Rd. Varsity Soccer, Junior, Senior Shows, Virginia Forever, R.H. B.P. T.P. Summer '75. "The cliff is high!"

Walter Friedman, 176 Grove St. **Musket** Editor, Cross Country, Baseball. " 'Kathy I'm lost! I said although I knew she was sleeping. 'I'm empty and aching and I don't know why.' "

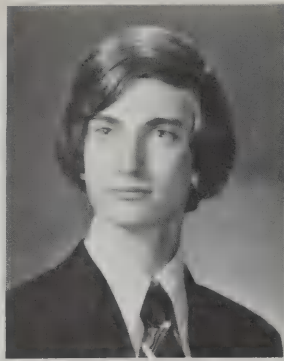
Julia Friesecke, 64 Baker Ave. Luigi's; 7:30, Colt 45, leatha's, "In my room", "Love ya Clair!!" "Mmm, gorgeous males!" Travelin', Motorcycle mama! Shotgun daddy? "Hey, drop the front and be yourself."

Jacquelyn A. Fulton, Jackie, 12 Fulton Rd.

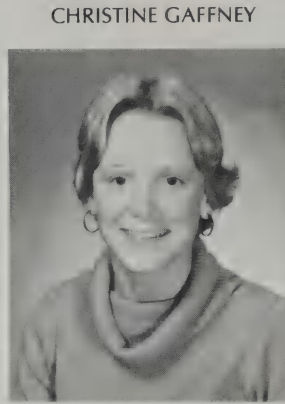
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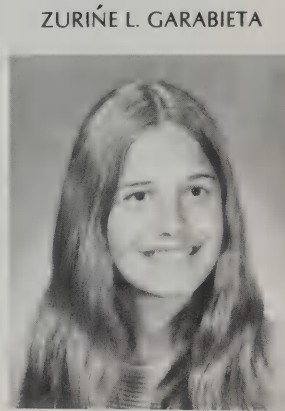
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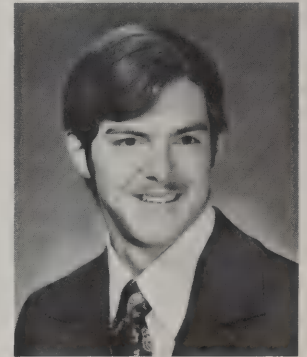
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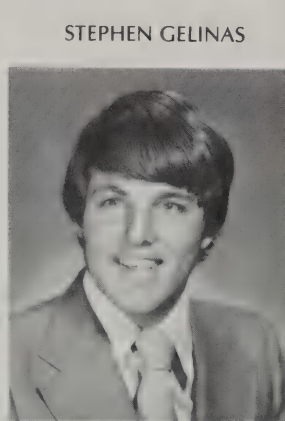
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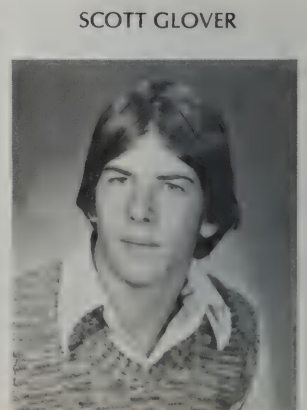
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Maribeth Furdon, MB, 30 Fletcher Ave. Ski Club, Junior, Senior Shows and Proms, Soccer Statistician. "When we cannot find contentment in ourselves, it is useless to seek it elsewhere."

Richard Furstahl, Dick, 25 Dane Rd. Varsity Soccer, Math team president, NHS.

G

Christine Gaffeny, Gaffa, 23 Rawson Ave. Fall of '75, Junior, Senior Proms, gas station, mint fight, coffee. "All my love to Rocky." "Smile and give your face a holiday." "Thanks Mrs. Mahoney."

Douglas G. Gallagher, 14 Moon Hill Rd. "Conscious dishonesty to one's self and a lack of understanding are often helpful in achieving true happiness."

Mark Gallagher, 19 Allen St.

Paul M. Games, Smiley, 173 Willow St. Waltham.

Zuriñe L. Garabieta, Z, Three Musketeers — Har, Gar, Car, 25 Haywood Ave. H.S. Youth Group. "Bitte Nicht!", "Lets go!", "Haz lo que puedas en la vida nosolo existir." "C'mon!"

John D. Garing, 157 Cedar St. Outing Club, Strategic Games Club, Volleyball, Intramurals, Math team, Frisbee. "How do you justify your existence?"

Margaret Gartrell, Smiggs, "kellview." Millthorpe 2798 N.S.W. Australia. Cross-Country, AFS, Debating, Apples, Kangaroos, Wmus. "Days come and go . . . but memories are forever." "Ow ya goin' mate!"

Gary J. Geissler, Geis, 214 Lincoln St. "Its never too late." "You only go around once in life, work hard and have a good time."

Roberta Geissler, 214 Linclon St.

Stephen Gelinis, 33 Fottler Ave.

Richard J. Gerrig, G, 44 Eldred St. Concert Choir, NHS, Drama Club, AFS, Mattress, Carousel, Where's Charley, Math Team. "Its on the roof, oh yeah!"

Jaqueline Sim Gilbert, 8 Dewey Rd. "Life is a journey not a destination."

Peter Gilman, 23 Wilson Rd.

Danielle Gleason, 31 Parker St. Junior, Senior Shows, Tennis, Student Leader, Powderpuff. "Do not follow where the path leads. Rather, go where there is no path and leave a trail."

Elaine F. Goldberg, 2 Viles Rd. Yearbook, Junior Prom, Ski Club, BBG, AFS. "If we should live a thousand years our time's all today."

Irene M. Goldberg, 10 Alcoh Rd. Echo co-editor, Bridge Club, Ping Pong Club, DROR.

Debora Jill Goldstein, 30 Baskin Rd. Hawaii, B.H.M. — Party City! Red and Purple, Yearbookmania, Tabu. "Lower Baskin Rd. is superior!" "If you haven't been sailing you haven't been living."

Mark Goldstein, Fred, Igor, Marc, 31 Peacock Farm Rd. Outing Club, Photography, Drunk goldfish, Diplomacy. "If you don't know where you're going, you'll end up somewhere else."

Nancy Goldstein, Blabs, 13 Turning Mill Rd. Shows, Proms, Swimming, niz' one, courts, TNL, skis = 10145976, Killa, "Silence is seldom," Wono. "Do it to them before they do it to you."

Cathy Ann Golini, 35 Balfour St. Junior, Senior Shows, WS '76, PEG's, COU, "Wait!" Sunny days, snowy nights. "When the fruit is scarcest its taste is sweetest."

Cynthia Good, 15 Peachtree Rd. "If I laugh a little bit maybe I can forget the chance that I didn't have to know you." — Cat Stevens

Linda Gompers, 9 Foster Rd.

Rebekah Goodwin, 3 Evergreen Ln.

Jean Gougian, 16 Foster Rd. "Words are flying out like endless rain, into a papercup. They slither while, they pass, they slip away — across the universe." — Lennon/McCartney

John Gravallese, Grav, 157 Lincoln St. "Come, let us drink," Party with the Bridge Boys, Skiing. "and last but not least, Lily."

Tony Greco, T.V.G., 5 Nowers Rd. K.I., Varsity Football No. 60, Junior, Senior Proms. "You can't always get what you want but if you try sometimes you'll get what you need."

Renee C. Greene, Nee Nee, 231 Bedford St. Black Student Union. "I enjoy most sports but best of all I enjoy meeting new faces and travelling."

Jane L. Greenwood, 15 Linmoor Terrace. Track, Junior, Senior Proms, Hampton Beach, Concerts, Pink Floyd, Mach I's rule... "Phil Forever!"

David Grenier, 4 Hastings Rd.

Kimball Grush, 32 Colony Rd.

Mary Gryboski, 1 Mason St.

Jonathan Guild, Jon, 344 Lowell St. Varsity Cross-Country, Varsity Indoor Track, Varsity Outdoor Track, Ski Club. "What - me worry!"

H

Gerard F. Hadley, Jerry, Hads, J.J., 31 Robbins Rd. "Long live the service."

Michael Hagerty, 15 Wheeler Rd.

Susan L. Hale, Sue, PixeldaLouise, 4 Undercliffe Rd. Outdoor Track, 8/6/75 at B.R., Hockey 5, Yamaha, N.H. "Laugh Bess, pretend we're having a good time." "It's five o'clock in the morning!"

Alisa Hall, 55 Oak St.

Brian Hall, 53 Grant St. Math Team, Ski Club, NHS, Orchestra, Concert Choir, Mixed Chorus.

Marc H. Hall, Sparky, 84 Middle St. Junior, Senior Shows, SCDB, Ski Club, Band, Stage Band, Quebec '76, The Eagles, Tequila Sunrise, The Ferry. "Best of my Life."

William J. Hall, Bill 11 Fulton Rd. "The pathway... is sheer heaven." "Eat at Minute Man Restaurant."

Diane Marie Hamlet, Banana, 16 Bellflower St. Majorettes, Senior Show, PBG's, gum, hugging. "Thank you masked man" AM, "It's a twister!" tap at Macs, "Love you all to pieces!"

Margo M. Hanson, 21 Phinney Rd. Majorettes, Lacrosse, Cheerleading, Class Proms, Shows, Powderpuff, Danny is my best friend, courts, CS. "The only way to have a friend is to be one."

Garrett R. Harding, 21 Battle Green Rd. Volleyball, Hiking, "the blue bomber." "What's ever comfortable!"

Gail Marie Hardy, Whale, Snail, 451 Bedford St. "Only that day dawns to which we are awake." - Henry David Thoreau.

Mark Hardy, 6 Mohawk Dr.

Elizabeth Ann Harman, "Three Musketeers - Har, Gar, Car.", 4 Ross Rd. Orchestra, Band. "Know they self? If I knew myself, I'd run away." - Goethe.

Gabrielle Haroules, Gaby, 139 Simonds Rd. Field Hockey, Basketball, Junior, Senior Shows Powderpuff, NHS, D.Z.T.T.G; Hail Hail... "If you do not think about the future you cannot have one." "Wild Ones."

Ellen Hatfield, 107 Bow St. Leader Corp, Doug, Plato, Cliffie and Carrot are the best! "Three things remain - faith, hope and love - and the greatest of these is love." 1 Cor. 13:13.

Karin Hauck, 201 Waltham St.

Grant D. Hayes, Hillside, Hannabil, Hayes, Grantba, 97 Blake Rd. Vice President of Media Services, Hole in the Wall Gang, Diesel Trucks, "I don't lie but I'm shy."

Wayne A. Heckley, 81 Gleason Rd. "Do unto others before they do on to you."

Kristine A. Heffner, Kris, Hey Charlie!, 19 Baskin Rd. Swim Team, Danny, Veg., Bum, Horses. "Well in the end I'll know, but on the way I wonder."



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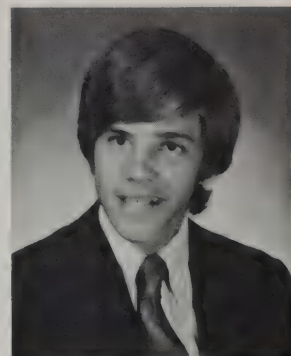
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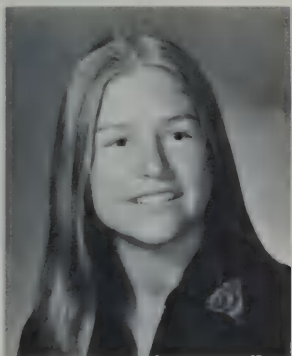
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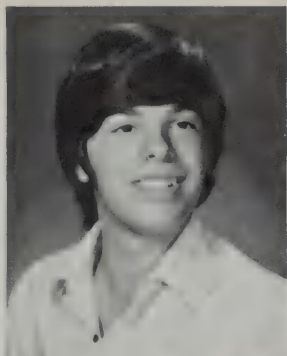
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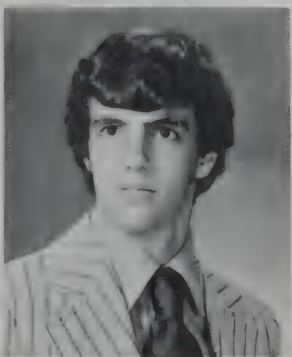
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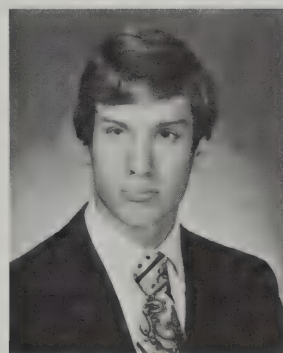
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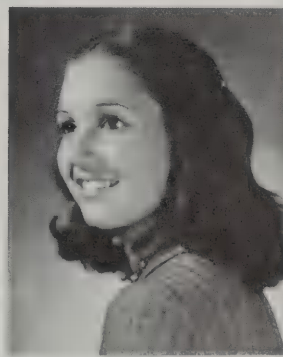
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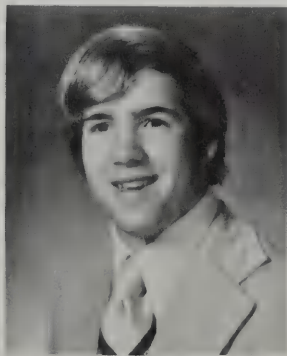
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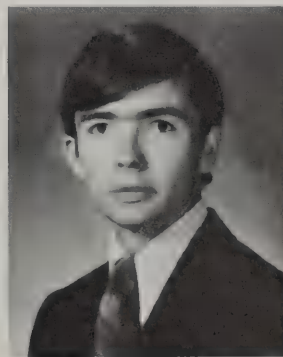
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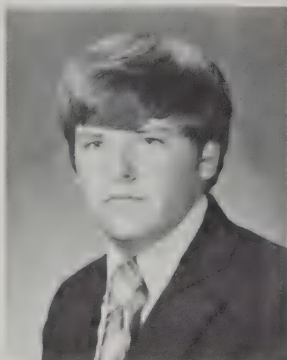
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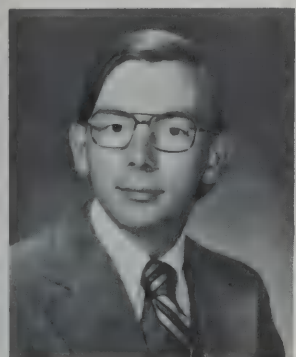
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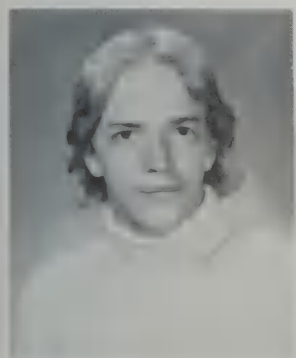
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KEVIN JOHNSON



MARY JOHNSON

Marianne A. Heft, 15 Carriage Dr. Powderpuff, Pep Squad, Junior, Senior shows, Field Hockey. "No matter how much cats fight, there always seem to be plenty of kittens."

Susan Heir, 28 Blossom St.

Carol Henderson, 33 Freemont St. Tennis, Soccer, and several butchers' aprons. Gizzy, the sun, targa, Native American.

Brian Hewitt, 19 Freemont St.

William Higley, Hig, Bill, 24 Constitution Rd. "Dreamer easy in the chair that really fits you," "yes," Luigi's, WLEX, Golf, Student Government, "Don't try to understand people, let them try to understand you."

Laura J. Hoffman, Lo, Hoff, Guru, 3 Brigham Rd. Field Hockey, Basketball, Softball, **Musket**. "Life means much more when you work hard for what you want especially for your friends."

Philip Holland, 38 Webster Rd.

Judy Holt, 65 Baskin Road. "Two roads diverged in a yellow wood, and I, I took the one less traveled by. And that has made all the difference." "Friendship - Love"

William F. Hopkins Jr., Chip, 27 Valleyfield St. Plymouth rules. "Cougars blow the doors of V.W.'s."

Christopher Horn, 272 Woburn St.

David Hubert, 29 Volunteer Way.

Rebecca Ann Hubert, Becky, 29 Volunteer Way. Senior Show. "Don't let it bring you down," PBC's, "It's a twister!" "The best way to keep friendship is to return it."

Ellen Hutchins, 39 Middleby Rd.

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Susan Leslie Ireland, SLI, Idaire, 5 Richard Rd. **Echo** co-ed., Band, OBC. "For as in Adam all die so also in Christ shall all be made alive." 1 Cor 15:22, "I'm not f---d!" (Irene is).

J

Ann Jackson, 22 Muzzey St. Sissy, Tennis, Sailing, Oakland A's. "All I ask is a tall ship and a star to steer her by." "Goodbye Friends."

Denise Marie Jackson, D.J., Diane, Dee, 5 Hammond St. Senior Prom, B.S.U., Human Relations, L.H.S.H.S.

Sidrah R. Jackson, 41 Wolcott St., Dorchester, Varsity Girls' Tennis Team. "Probably the most extenuous learning experience is that of learning about oneself."

Doreen James, 20 Parker St.

Matthew Howard Janofsky, 25 Phinney Rd. "Bad Martz," Disco down and check out the show." DeMolay, "Let's go space truckin'."

Rosemary Jason, 2 Chandler St.

Marsha Lyn Jenkins, Mush, 266 Woburn St., Baseball, Red Sox, Swimming, Dip Chipper, "Thanks Jess," "Easy come ... Easy go ..." "5, 6, 7, 24, 27 are the best."

Nina D. Johannessen, Yo, 40 Tyler Rd. Varsity Gymnastics. "Partying," "The Green Machine." "Life is what you make it, so make it good."

Richard R. John, Chard, 19 Saddle Club Rd. Drama, Musicals, Concert Choir, AFS, NHS. "True wit is Nature to advantage dress'd - what oft was thought, though ne'er so well expressed." "Keep plugging!"

Deidra Johnson, Dee Dee, 90 North St. "For long you live, high you fly, smiles you give, tears you cry, all you touch, all you see, is all your life will ever be."

Jay Johnson, 81 Wood St.

Kevin Johnson, 40 Bridge St.

Mary Johnson, Mare, Nonconformist, 15 Young St. O.B.C., EWOW, likes reading, biking, swimming, and writing. "Seek, and you will find ..." Ambition: a poet.

Therese A. Johnson, Terry, 75 Cedar St. "You, who are on the road must have a code that you can live by so become yourself..." Eco-activists.

Robert Jones, Jonesy, TooTall, 5 Leroy Rd. Basketball, Track, Football, "Down by the model 'T,'" S.B.D., "My old Bet's," E-unit, 10-4.

K

Sue Kaari, 7 Fifer Ln.

Daniel Kahne, 15 Dewey Rd. "In Sec. 3-1 the tangent line to a curve $y=f(x)$ at the point $P(a, b)$ on the curve was defined as the limiting."

Cheryl Kaitz, Che, 5 Ingleside Rd. Likes E.L.P. and Cape Cod sunsets. "Listen to those whom the world consider uninteresting, for each person has, in himself, something of worth."

William W. Kannel, 121 Kendall Rd. SCDB, Musket Features, EDCO tutor, Tennis. "On the plus side, death is one of the few things that can be done as easily lying down."

Andrea Kantrowitz, 10 Childs Rd. "The twilight is the crack between the worlds," Don Juan said. "It is the door to the unknown."

Marc Kasabian, 171 Grant St.

James Kass, 37 Barberry Rd.

Kenneth Kazanjian, 6 Fiske Rd.

Frank Kavanagh, Kav, 37 Sherburne Rd. Bogie, Springsteen, Voltaire, Truman, Buchwald, **Our Town**, Bowery Nuclear Demobilization! "Nothing prevents us from being natural so as much as the desire to appear so!"

Michael Keegan, Red, The Mr., 6 Winston Rd. Varsity Hockey, Golf, Red Power, "You zoom," The Stooges.

Andrew D. Keller, Andy, 25 Baskin Rd. Math Club, Asian Culture Club. "We shape our buildings; thereafter they shape us." — Sir Winston Churchill

Brian Kelly, 31 Fairbanks Rd.

Jessica A. Kenn, Jess, 35 Ingleside Rd. Drama Club, Friendly's — "yuk!" "Goodbye to all the people who ever meant anything to me." "Nothing is but what is not."

Peter Kilbridge, 12 Summit Rd.

Patrice M. Kiley, Patty, Pott, 19 Whipple Rd., S.S.S., Keg parties, hunting, all-nighters, F.J. "I never would have made it without my fiend friends.", "Rave On!"

Thomas W. Kimball, Tom, Kimby, 60 Gleason Rd. Indoor, Outdoor Track, Musket, Echo. "High school is just one of many hurdles in life."

David Kinney, Dave, 202 Waltham St. Soccer, Ski Club, Junior, Senior Shows, P.W.W.B.H., chili bee, fifty-six immortals, "You gotta move," T's and B's.

Lori King, Buddy, Baretta, 10 Bushnell Dr. Cheerleading, Lacrosse, Proms, Shows, Powderpuff, C.C. and Dixie, Luongo's hat, Ring Ding's, Cliffe, C-Y1Z. "Parting with your friends is a little like dying."

Robert King, 15 Farmcrest Ave. Tennis Team, Indoor Track. "I'll get by with a little help from my friends."

William Klemm, 8 Abernathy Rd.

Priscilla Knobel, Cilla, 37 Percy Rd. YES. "Will ever the day come when nature will be the teacher of man, and life be his daily school?", "Thanks to the good people."

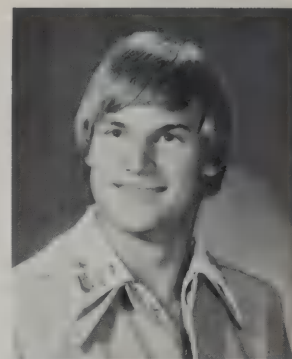
Thomas D. Kocher, 4 Nickerson Rd. Orchestra, Band, Stage Band, Concert Choir, Debate Squad.

David C. Kolodkin, Klod, 16 Turning Mill Rd. E.I.P., Lefty, EDCO. "If I were tried for school spirit, I think I would be found innocent."

Toby M. Kolovson, Thtcm, Toad, 10 Dewey Rd. Likes country roads, traveling, and hot rods.



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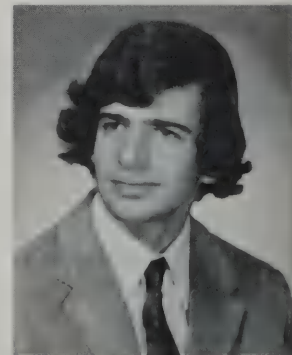
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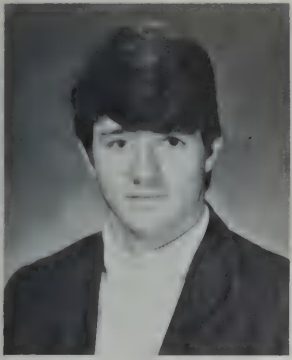
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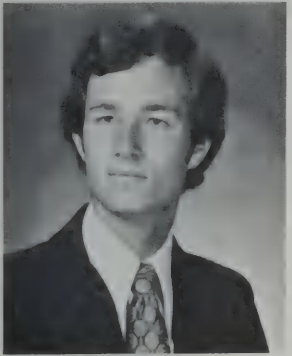
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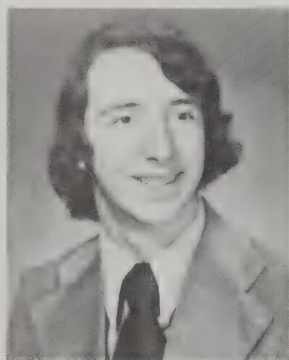


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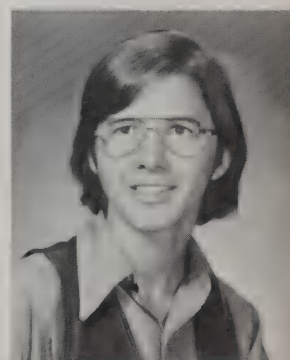
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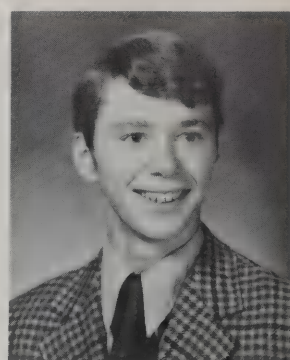


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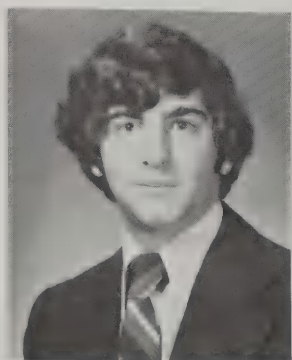
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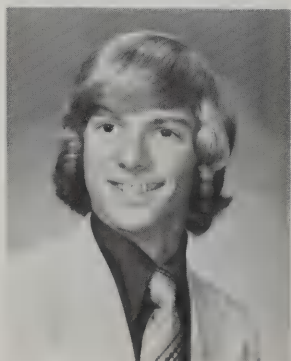
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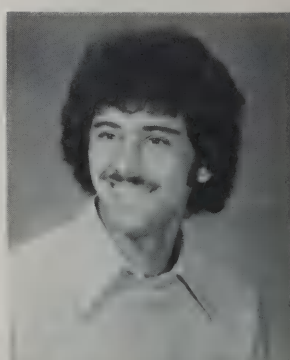
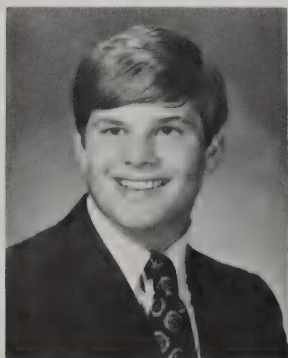
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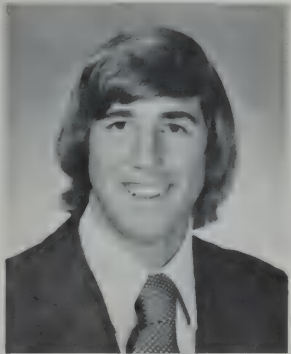
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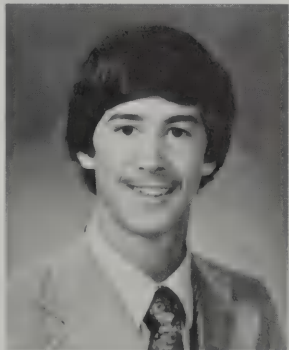
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Gail S. Koutoudakis, 6 Cottage St. Music, Powderpuff, Ring Dings, Luongo's hat, Cliffe C-YIZ. "A true friend is the best possession."

Ellen Marie Krag, 22 Slocum Rd. Outing Club, **Echo**, Penny-a-point hearts, Bridge Club, Madrigals, Concert Choir, **Carousel**. "I have a song to sing, O!"

Andy Kramp, 149 Concord Ave. Ski Club, DZDO. "Come into the mountains, leave society and take no one. Watch the clouds forming patterns and try to do that with your life."

Diane Krensky, 45 Peacock Farm Rd. "Limitless undying love which shines around me like a million suns, it calls me on and on across the universe." The Beatles, Lennon/McCartney.

David Kriegsmann, 4 Compton Circle. Volleyball Club, **Musket**. "The world ahead, many paths to tread, through shadows to the edge of night, until the stars are all alight."

Gregory Peter Krukonis, Greg, 287 Emerson Rd. Outing Club. "All I ask is a tall ship and a star to steer her by." "To live, to love, to forget time, such is peace."

Adelheid Renate Kuehnle, Heidi, Hi-dee, 6 Linmoor Ter. AFS, **Folio**, Concert Choir, Drama Club, composing, Karate, skiing. "Whatsoever ye soweth, ye also reap." "Alles ding währt seine zeit, lob und lieb in Ewigkeit."

Henry Kuhn, 190 Concord Ave.

Kathryn M. Kunz, Kathy, 105 Blossomcrest Rd. **Yearbook**, Junior, Senior Shows, Pep Squad, Bays, tutoring, Medical Careers Club. "I am the master of my fate, I am the captain of my soul."

Jonathan Kutrubes, 4 Bond Rd.

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Nancy M. Labitt, 30 Tyler Rd. **The Miser**, **Carousel**, Drama Club, Outing Club, AFS, Dror. "Life is like a piano, what you get out of it depends on how you play it."

Mark Lancelotta, Lance, 160 North St. "Never forget S.O.". "High school was not made for me."

Dwight W. Lancaster, 11 Holton Rd. Captain Cross-Country and Indoor Track, Outdoor Track, Junior, Senior Shows, Lanco Cleaning. "Almost anything can be accomplished if the effort and desire is there."

Scott Lania, 200 Waltham St. Wrestling, Junior, Senior Shows, SOY.

Peter E. Lannan, 5 Bowser Rd. "Give me a break." "Own a piece of the fat." Birch Haven; N.H., F.B.P.P., **Yearbook**, Maes Tumacas Rewulso. "Aqua que pasa no nueve el molino."

Serena Lanza, 1994 Mass. Ave.

Ken Lapuck, 14 Wyman Rd. Luigi's, "Go to Kelly's", treeland, Leader Pigs, "Mintzy want to race", drive-in parties, "Let's go to a club."

Judith Anne Larsen, 6 Fessenden Way. "It was worth being a bubble just to have held that rainbow thirty seconds." — Carl Sandburg

Nicholas Laudani, 3 Ingleside Rd.

Jonathan Leach, Peach, Touch, Looch, 10 Longfellow Rd. Varsity Hockey Co-Captain, Soccer, Junior, Senior shows. The Toy and The Eagles, Tilly's Little House, "The Island."

Colleen M. Leary, Earthquake, 189 Wood St. "Those who have friends are rich." "Dino + Judi — John + Lou — Beth — Lawreen — Sharon + Don."

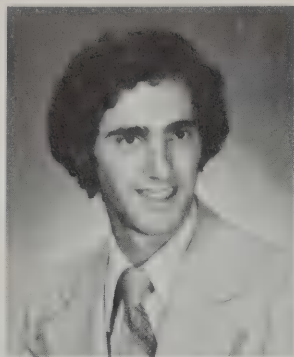
Gloria Lee, Glo, 35 Highland Ave. Madrigals, Concert Choir, Drama Club, Musicals, AFS, "Puisse tout passe, faisons la mélodie passagère; Celle qui nous désaltère Aura de nous raison." — Rainer Maria Rilke

Patricia Leelman, Patty, the Mrs., 67 Lowell St. Varsity Field Hockey, Lacrosse, Student Leaders, Powderpuff. "Now abide faith, hope, and love; but the greatest of these is love."

Philip E. Lemnios, Lem, 32 Independence Ave.

John Leonard, 21 Constitution Rd.

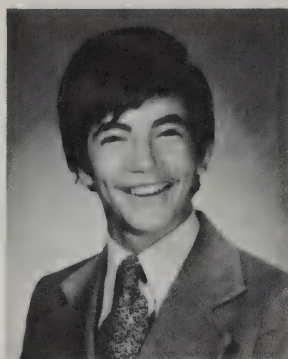
Gary R. Lerner, 25 Locke Ln. **Yearbook**, Band, **Musket**, NHS. Senior Show, Soccer, Track, Ski Club. "Victory is the death of the effort that achieved it." "Do it in your shorts."



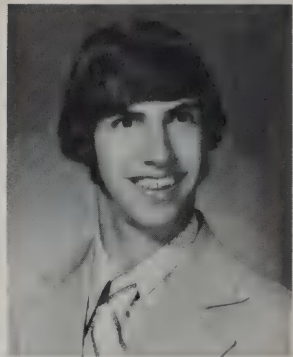
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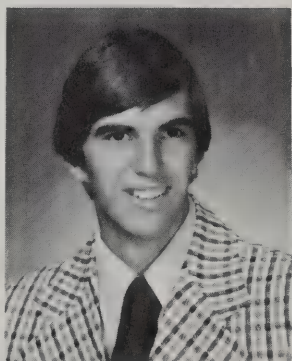
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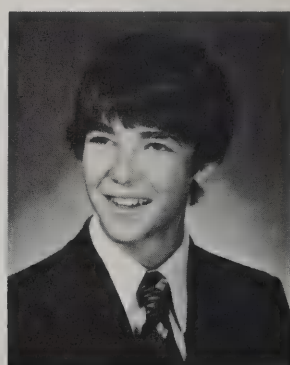
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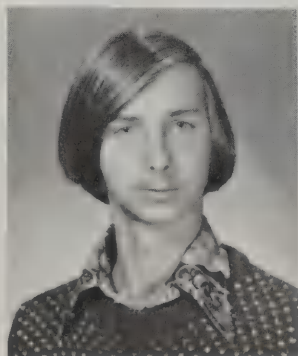
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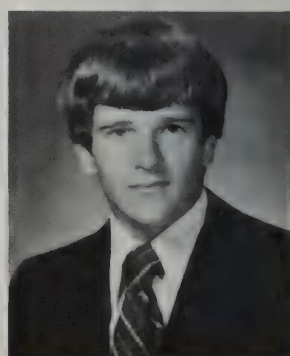
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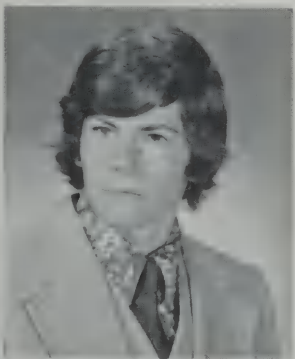




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DONALD MACADAMS



JOANNE I. MADDOX



JUDY MADOFF



BETH MAHONEY



ALAN MAIRSON

Robert Lerner, 10 Angier Rd. **Musket, Yearbook**. "We have seen the enemy and he is ourselves." "Tat Tvan Asi." "Sing, while the music still plays, and before the tears run dry."

Deborah Lesley, 7 Lockwood Rd.

David Levine, 19 Suzanne Rd. Skiing, Tennis, USY Basketball, Debating Club, Vice-President Stamp Club.

Stewart H. Levine, 19 Hathaway Rd. Varsity Soccer, Winter, Spring and Summer Soccer Leagues. "Today is the first day of your life — quit while you're ahead."

Deborah L. Levine, Deb, 25 Munroe Rd. California Sunshine, summer all year 'round. "Love makes life worth living. Young is the way to be." "SMILE!"

Richard A. Lewis, Rick, Rich, 9 Holmes Rd. LHS Amateur Radio Club — K1JMQ, likes sports, FB, YL's, DX, Pile-ups, Cold Pinkos, cruzin' in the Cutlas, Hoodsies. "No say legumbre."

Judy Lima, 3 Viles Rd. Junior, Senior shows, Powderpuff, V+B=H, Plymouth, Dimples, Mixers, courts, Hail Hail, Vern, Boy Buggy, steamin', "Friends!" "Thanks B.C." "Fearsome Fivesome," "The Wild Ones."

Susan Jean Lindsay, Sue, Linds, 27 Ledgeawn Ave. Softball, Band, V.A. Volunteer, Powderpuff, Senior show, "Good company in a journey makes the way seem shorter." — Walton

Frank J. Liva, FJ, 27 Whipple Rd. Golf Team, Sailing, Volleyball Clubs, "The service is No. 1."

Elizabeth A. Lombard, Beth, 19 Loring Rd. Field Hockey, Cheerleading, Tennis, Student Government, Senior Prom, Bren — R+M, "Yuk!", "Let's get a tan," B.D.S., SII. "Greet each day with a smile."

Kathryn Long, 149 Adams St.

Eric Louis, 8 Skyview Rd.

James Robert Lowry, Big Cee, J 17 Audubon Rd. Basketball, Soccer, Class Council, Junior, Senior Shows, French Club.

John Lucente, 11 Idlewilde Rd.

Howard Lunn, 11 Linmoor Terr.

Brenda Ann Lynch, Bincy, Bo, Synch, Connecticut, Brandford. Cheerleading, Gymnastics, Junior show. M.A., cruising, BURLINGTON, funky music, summer, Beth, GUYS!, the beach, Cape Cod, "party hardy." CALIFORNIA!

Lorraine Lynch, 15 Lisbeth Rd.

Maureen E. Lynch, 65 School St. FF at SL, (BOG), RBOP (3:57), FADDSSS, Miracles, "To dream of the person you want to be, is to waste the person you are."

Russell S. Lyon, Must, 25 Heritage Dr. Soccer, Ski Club Vice-President, P.W.W.B.H., Chili-B, fifty-six immortals, Wombats, T's & B's, Great Fruit.

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Donald J. MacAdams, Dang, Fleas, State Route, Randolph, Vermont.

Bruce MacDonald, 34 Liberty Ave.

Jeanne MacDonald, 25 Ledgeawn Ave. MAC, Park Drive, the Church, P+P, "in the rain," Ricky, '57 T-birds, Ferrari's, Harleys, Zeppelin, Wed Woses, Aerosmith.

Carol MacGregor, Twinkie, 82 Gleason Rd. EWOW, Re-place, "Thanks Rick," fish disguised as people. "You call it loud, but the human crowd doesn't mean ... to a tree."

Kathryn MacGregor, 82 Gleason Rd.

Joanne Maddox, 74 Winter St. Senior Show, P.B.G.'s, COU, Tap at Mac's, Van, "Thank you masked man.", "No one knows what it is that he can do 'til he tries."

Judy Madoff, Madioff, 27 Normandy Rd. AFS, Drama Club, S.A.B. "My name's not Nancy!", "Early to bed, early to rise ..."

Dean Magarian, 286 Emerson Rd.

Beth Mahoney, Lowell St. Mahone, "Sunrise, Sunset", Bowman, Bridge, "party", thanks to DiGi! "Those who bring sunshine into the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves." "cruisin", "See ya."

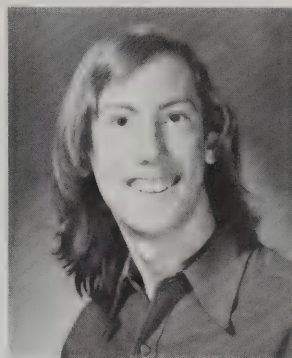
Alan L. Mairson, 29 Lawrence Ln.

Karen Manley, 14 Cliffe Ave. P.B.G.'s, Kar, Senior Show, Cape '76.
Deb-B Manlief, 1 Springdale Rd.
Andrew Mapel, 31 Barberry Rd.
Debbie Marino, 280 High St., Winchester
Diane Marino, 280 High St., Winchester
Debra Maron, Debbie, Deb, 11 North Hancock St. Memories of summer weekends in N.H., Shell gas, uncontrollable laughs, and T.R.B.A.L.H.
Mark Marotto, 5 Parker St.
Russell Martin, 468 Lowell St. Basketball.
Susan Elizabeth Martin, Munch, 6 Marlboro Rd. Junior, Senior shows, Drama Club, Ski Club, Student Leader, Pep Squad, Rainbow, FAMSSDD. "Temper is a valuable possession; don't lose it!"
William Martin, 12 Valley Rd.
John C. Martinelli, Fts, Marty, 25 Lillian Rd. "Cougars may be able to blow the doors off of V.W.'s but that's about all."
Dave Masci, Mad Dog, 203 Lowell St. Junior show.
Judith B. Mason, 37 Tyler Rd. Band, Orchestra, Stage Band, **Yearbook**, AFS, Drama Club. "I want to be strong, I want to laugh along, I want to belong to living!"
Susan Matheson, Subie, 130 Emerson Rd. P.B.G.'s, "Thank you masked man," "Wal." Senior show, "Go blowin'," "Tap at Mac's." "A devoted friendship is never without anxiety."
John C. Maxner, 462 Waltham St., "Class of '77 made it to Heaven." Bowman parties, Dunkin' Donuts, Vit-Vit, "Hum Baby." "R and R at Finast," S.O.G.M.A.B., "Sheri Baby," "Sheba-Sheba."
Linda Mazyck, 38 Reed St.
Robert Mazyck, 38 Reed St.
Brian D. McAlduff, Hey Bri, 15 Theresa Ave. Junior, Senior Class Councils, Shows, G & H Blocks, Yankees. Likes art, cooking, astronomy, clocks, kiteflying, and girls! "Everyone must have friends."
Mary McArdle, 33 Follen Rd. "Mar Ernie!" MVP, Marie. "Good friends are sunshine on a rainy day." C.C. with T.D. "Good luck everybody!"
Ruthann McCarron, 5 Hillside Ter. Lacrosse, Senior show, Powderpuff, EDCO. "Good humor makes all things tolerable . . ."
Donna McCarthy, 20 Highland Ave. Field Hockey, Basketball, Softball.
James F. McCarthy, Jr., Jeff, Coop, 20 Cooke Rd. Band, Orchestra, **Yearbook**, **Musket**. "A little learning is a dangerous thing; drink deep, or taste not the Pierian spring." — Alexander Pope
Michael McCarty, 445 Marrett Rd. "A mere scholar, who knows nothing but books must be ignorant even of them." — William Hazlitt.
Elaine McCormack, Lanie, 32 Hayes Ln. Varsity Cheerleader, Junior, Senior, shows. "NMA!" "I'm NOT Libby!" "No PDA!" "Burlington!" "Me too, L.B.!"
Elizabeth McCormack, 32 Hayes Ln.
Eileen M. McCoy, 7 Smith Ave. Junior, Senior shows. The Inner Sanctum, the Carribean, G.A.N., P.L.H. by the lake, the G.B. on May 2, D's Attic, Shakespeare Bros. "I hear a car!"



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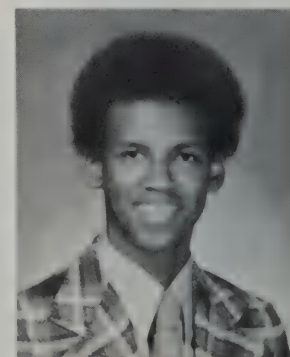


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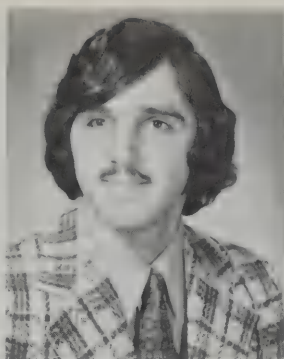




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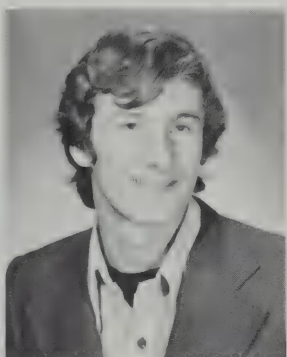
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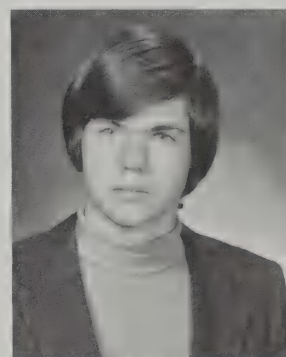
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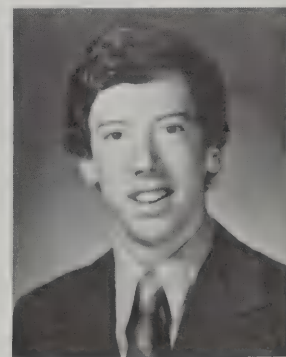
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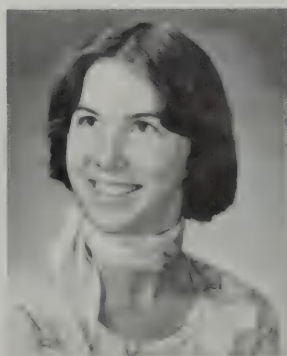
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Mary Patricia McCrory, 4 Washington St. Deli Master, Tsar Nicholas II, Child Studies, Nicky, autumn, "Viva Columbia and Nora," and "Yes, Yes, Yes!" "We seek perpetual change."

Bob McLeish, 44 Fair Oaks Dr. Varsity Football, Baseball, Junior, Senior shows, Hey I, Dolt, Twit, Kevin, For Boston. "The Gods play with men as balls."

Phyllis McMorrow, Phyll, Foxy, 113 Bedford St. Junior, Senior shows, proms. Powderpuff, V+B=H, Apples CFD, Cinderella's Slipper, Fear-some Fivesome, "Friends!", "I've got a story for every tale.", "Wild Ones."

Dan McDevitt, 5 Coach Rd.

Jim McGinn, 6 Cooke Rd. Football, Wrestling, WLEX. "I can't believe it! I just can't believe it!!" The Stooges. "It's the only way!"

Bernard J. McGrory, Bernie, Bern, 44 Parker St. Senior show, Junior A. "Life begins at 18."

Cecilia McLaughlin, 54 Hancock St. "You see things as they are; you ask 'why?' But I dream of things that never were and ask 'why not?'" — Shaw.

Peter McLaughlin, 55 Asbury St.

Richard McLaughlin, Rick, Yankee, 9 Blodgett Rd. Baseball, Ski Club, Junior show, F.W.W.B.H., "Chile-b," "New Hampshirians."

Paul J. McMann, Cakes, 11 Ross Rd. Basketball, **Musket**, Junior Prom, Junior, Senior shows. "Persistence and determination are alone ominent."

Sharon M. McManus, Me, 19 Byron Ave. Pep Squad, horseback riding, Red Sox, "Hey Fatso", 7, 27, 37 are best. "Sorry George."

John McTigue, 25 Meriam St.

Douglas E. Mead, Dugsie, Merde, 29 Colony Rd. "I'd love to help you out, which way did you come in?", "Do with me what you will, just don't tell anyone."

Louis W. Mead Jr., Woody, 38 Somerset Rd. **Minute Man**, Yearbook, **Musket**, Photographer, Ski Club Treasurer, Class Council, Junior, Senior shows, Junior, Senior proms, French Club? F.W.W.B.H.

Douglas Meadows, 89 Cliffe Ave. Football, Baseball. #34. "It's a long hard road to success." Mead, Rambler R.I.P.P., Lingus, Tilly's House."

Michael Meadows, 12 Fletcher Ave.

Theresa Marie Meehan, 24 Peachtree Rd. "If the thing you love wants freedom, let it free. If it returns, it is yours forever; if it doesn't it was never really."

Susan Marie Mehlhorn, Horn, Mel, Ma'am, 2 Preston Rd. "Hey Krissy," Remember ... Love to: McGrory family, P.D. Forever! Likes: summers on Peaks, "I.C. and bowlin'," "Thanks Donna!"

William B. Melbye, 10 James St.

Thomas Earl Meyer, Tom, 27 Flintlock Rd. Track and Field, Co-Captain Varsity Football, The Javelin, G.H. Beach, Burch, W.P., Montreal, Boston, music. "Strive to reach your full potential." G.L.M.

David Middleton, Junior, Roger, Notelddim, 4 Hudson Rd. Volleyball, **Echo**, Outing Club, SGS. "Frowns are for the serious."

Craig Miles, 8 Sullivan St.

Ehren D. Miller, Vege, 30 Patterson Rd. Horses. "Time keeps on slipping, slipping, slipping ... into the future."

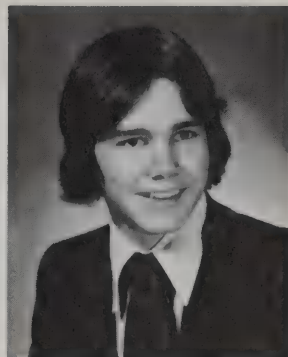
Paul Miller, 23 Saddle Club Rd.

Antranig Minasian, 116 Grove St.

Jeff Mintz, Michie, J.D., 51 Blake Rd. **Echo**, Debate Team, Soccer, Junior, Senior shows, WLEX. "It was never the Argive way to grovel at a vile man's feet."

Bob Modoono, Muldune, Modunes, 170 Woburn St. Varsity Football, Baseball, T.C., nowhere. "Work hard today, tomorrow is your success." Chowberhead, 11/29/74, "Sharon Forever!"

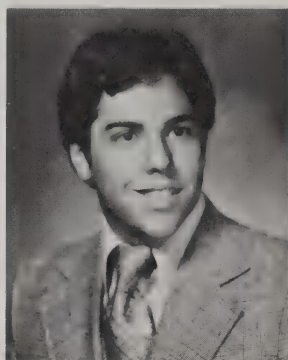
James J. Moloy, Jim, Touch, Gumby, 15 Freemont St. Varsity Football, Hockey, Baseball, B.M.L., Ed, Lingus, Baha, Tilly's Little House, thanks, Ri Rob, Ri Rill, Peaches, Toy, Eagles, Mr. "B."



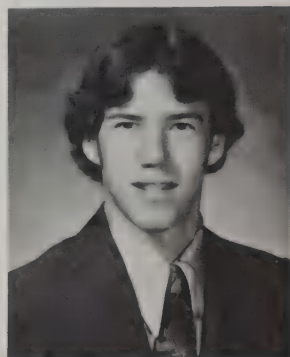
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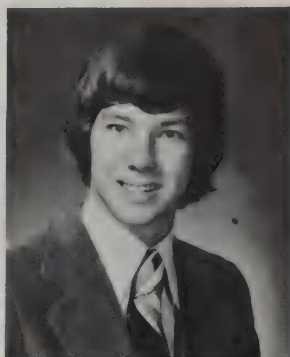
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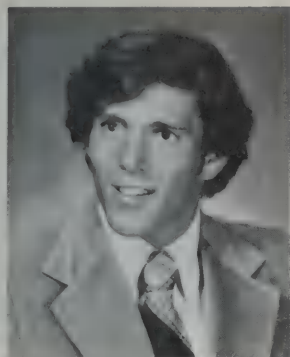
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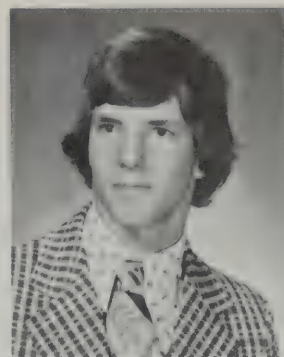
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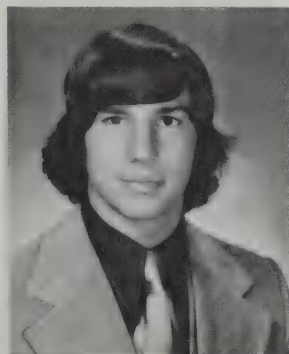


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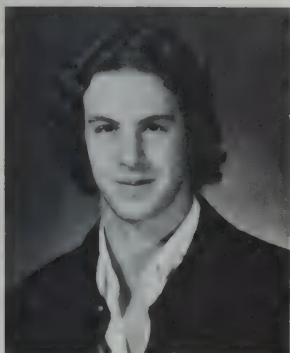


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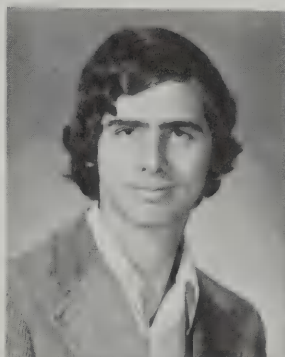
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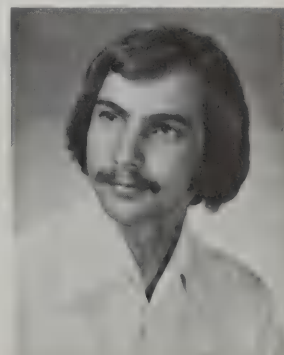


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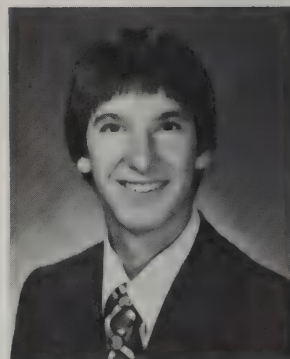
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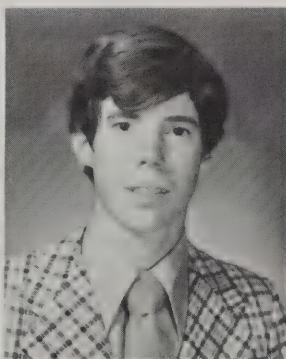
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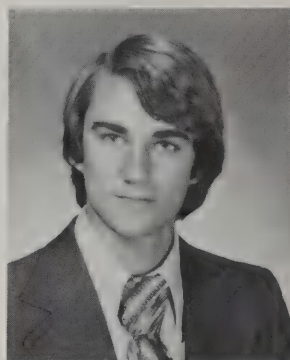
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MARTY NAHIGIAN



BETH DEBORAH NEITERMAN



DIANE NESLINE



JOHN RICHARD NICKLES

Louise Monahan, 34 Summit Rd.

Michael T. Mooney, Mike, 1145 Mass. Ave. "Life is a maze in which we take the wrong turning before we have learned to walk." — Connolly

Jeffrey K. Moore, 49 Moreland Ave. Baseball, Skiing, Golfing.

Susan Moore, 6 Winthrop Rd. Track, **Yearbook**, AFS, Junior, Senior shows. "Let's get back together and do it again."

Bruce Morehouse, 37 Moon Hill Rd. AFS, Outing Club, Drama Club, Musicals. "You should be ashamed of yourself!", "Goodness is the only device that never fails." — Thoreau, Last minute madness!

Linda Mae Morgenstern, 30 Burroughs Rd. Gymnastics, Modern Dance. "Something inside is telling me that I've got a secret. Are you listening? ... "I am yours, you are mine ... "

John M. Moriarty, Jay, 15 Sherman St. Golf Team.

Dominick Morely, 165 Spring St. Beaver Hunting, Cruisin', Rat Racing, Saturday Nights, '71 Montegos, Aerosmith.

Susan Morris, 186 Hall Rd., Sturbridge.

Christopher P. Mottla, 24 Pine Knoll Rd.

Lynn Mulligan, Muggy, Nin, COU, 29 Philip Rd. Senior Show, "Burt!", PBC's, "Diane is short!", "Close the wound, hide the scar ... ", "All I know is what I see ... "

Steve Mullins, 156 Woburn St. Football, Track

Maureen Murphy, Murph, 11 Minola Rd. Junior, Senior Shows. "I've saved some sunlight if you should ever need a place away from the darkness."

Richard T. Murphy, Murph, 20 Young St. Lacrosse, JA Hockey, Sophomore Baseball, Junior, Senior Shows, "Shalom Pete", SOY.

Timothy J. Murphy, Tim, 6 Goffe Rd. JA Hockey Bowman Gang, Katy's, Club 20.

Karen Murray, 23 Theresa Ave.

William Murray, 153 Reed St.

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Andrea Joy Nabedian, 4 Fiske Rd. Madrigals, Concert Choir, Districts, All-State, Girls' Ensemble, Musicals. "When the singer's gone let the song go on ... " — Jimmy Webb.

Helen Nablo, Bolsa, S-1, 6 Brigham Rd. Varsity Soccer, Co-Captain, Tennis, Student Government. "Reach for the heavens, hope for the future, all that we can be, not what we are."

Joseph Nagle, 521 Bedford St.

Martin Alexander Nahigian, The Bad Martz, 31 Middleby Rd. "I decided quickly to disco down and check out the show.", "Get down tonight." Future College plans: Mass. College of Pharmacy.

Stewart Nash, 1 Linmoore Ter.

Beth Neiterman, 4 Goffe Rd., Ski Club, Powderpuff, Senior Show. "Meet me at "E", "I'll be in "D" lav." Skiing, Tennis, Concord parties. "Learn from yesterday, live for today, hope for tomorrow."

Diane Stephanie Nesline, Di, 53 Baskin Rd. Soccer, Track, Junior, Senior Proms, Medical Careers Club, Ski Club, AFS. "He who carries his own lantern will endure the darkness."

Linda J. Newman, Froggy?, 19 Blueberry Ln. Girls Swimming, Junior, Senior Shows, Senior Prom, "Burger King Rush", "Vermont!", "Catch ya later!"

Elizabeth H. Nicholson, 2006 Mass. Ave. "Happy", piano, ski trips — X country, Junior, Senior Shows, Concord, McCartney Concert, summer '76, "you guys"

Martha Nicholson, 7 Sherburne Rd.

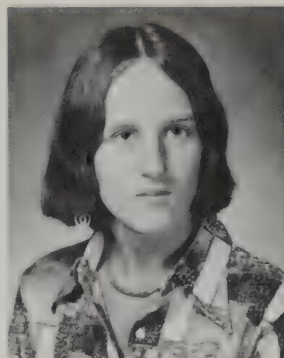
John Richard Nickles, Jack, Knuckles, 54 Blake Rd. Outing Club, Lunatic Fringe Diplomacy Player (Now Extinct), Computer Programming. "Thinking is the momentary elimination of irrelevancies.", "I'll have it tomorrow."



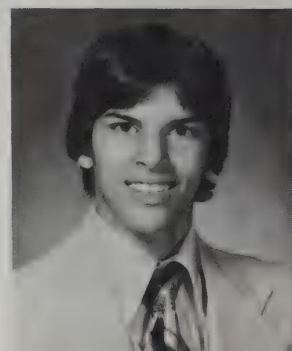
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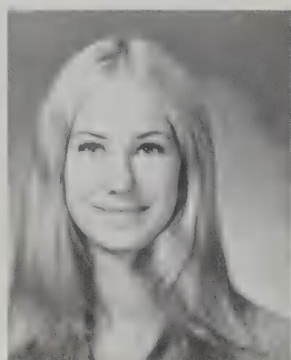
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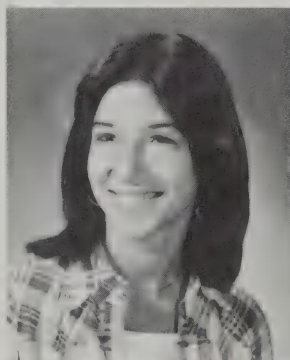
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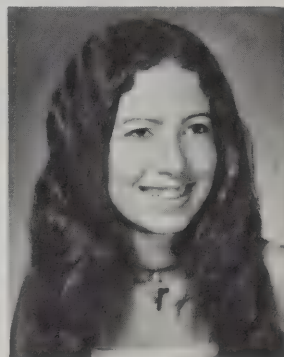
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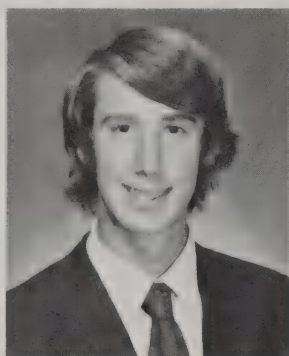


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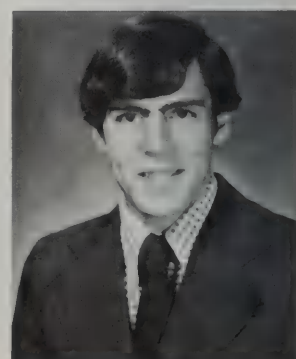
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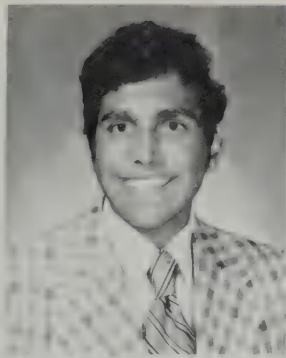


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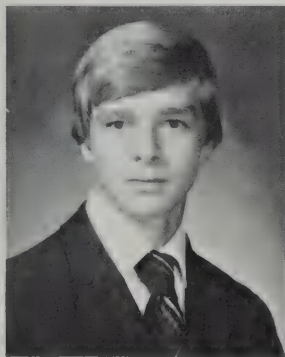
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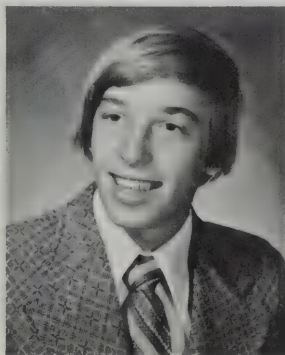
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Patricia A. Nolan, Troodles, Patty, 663 Marrett Rd. Softball, Ski Club, Pep Squad, Powderpuff, Junior, Senior Shows, Prom Committee, Karate, Sunapee, N.H. "All that I've met, I am part of."

Stephen Nordstrom, 42 Woodcliffe Rd.

Lee Anne Norton, 19 Eaton Rd. Senior Show. Likes: AFIRG, REEB, skiing, Whiteface Mountain, and people. "The person who never makes a mistake must get might tired of doing nothing."

Bob Nuovo, Springy, 33 Lawrence Ln. Soccer, Student Leader. "Watch out for those U.P.S. trucks."

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Robin O'Hara, Tweet, 4 Jackson Ct. "Slanks you guys: Pott, Queen, Deb, Beatle, Ray." Woody's home remides, Sunrises — Panama Red. Babes, Bars, and Beaches, Beer Drinkers and Hell Raisers, "ZZ Top."

June Oliva, Goon (only because it rhymes with June), Goober, 22 Blueberry Ln. "Hey Schwan", Michael: December 15, 1974, "huh?"

Natalie Osborn, 51 Reed St. P.L.C.'s, Baton, Pitts. "Yes, there are two paths you can go by, but in the long run there's still time to change the road you're on."

P

John Padellaro, 47 Baskin Rd.

Lucinda Page, 19 North St. "You see things as they are; and you ask 'Why?' But I dream things as they never were, and I ask 'Why not?'"

Theodore R. Page, Bill, 25 Oakland St. "Ne'er cringe nor creep, for what you by force may reap." — Cervantes

Susan M. Palm, Suze, 12 Westwood Rd. Main interests are partying and concerts, Park Drive, Blue Oyster Cult, Turkey Farm, Grateful Dead, LYNRYD SKYNYRD, Honeywell.

Helene Papanastassiou, Eleni, 38 Winchester Dr. "Humor tends to go into eclipse when people are upset. If it disappears altogether, maybe the person's problems are getting stronger than he is."

Maria Paone, M+M, Marutzella, Roma, 58 Allen St. Junior, Senior Shows, Good times should shine through, the bad should be forgotten, for if they are not, depression takes over." Music, beaches, uncontrollable laughs.

Jimmy N. Pappas, Deam, 105 Marrett Rd. "Look upon yourself for what you really are, not at what you pretend to be."

Julia Passamonti, Iulia, 7 Suzanne Rd. Outing Club, French Club, "No one who is a slave to his body is free." — M. Fiveash, "Vale, Magister!"

Jeffrey Patterson, 158 Mass. Ave.

George J. Pearincott, 61 Webb St. Chess Club, Math Club, "Semper aut discere aut docere aut scribere dulce habui.", "Carpe Diem", "Semper Bonum summa viest laborare."

Martha A. Pearlman, 35 Buckman Dr. Band V.P., Stage Band, Orchestra, Chorus, Musicals, Ski Club, P.D.P., "Be yourself."

Mark J. Pehrson, 16 Butler Ave.

Joseph Pellegrino, Great Rock Rd.

Kenneth Pelletier, 24 Nickerson Rd.

Greg Penglis, 32 Muzzey St. "For it is written in the sands of time that only the camel knows what's under his own foot."

Ian Pepper, 25 Bedford St.

David Perry, 26 Tucker Ave.

Linda M. Perry, Celeo Patra, 24 Grassland St. Jim, Hang-gliding, White Mountain, cruzin', Goaltender always, Remember the 19th. "Never mistake your love. Believe in the one that believes in you."

Cheryl Peterson, 33 Hillcrest Ave.

Mark Alan Peterson, Pete, Blondie, 16 Phinney Rd. Basketball, Junior, Senior Shows, Yellow Sub, Beach Boys '75, "Oochy-kool!" "You will do foolish things, so do them with enthusiasm."

Robert Petnov, 73 Laconia St.

William Phelan, Bill, Touch, Twee, 42 Greenwood St. Football, Tilly's Little House, Ri Rob, Ri Rim, Eagles, Bahan, Dolt, BL, BL.

David P. Phillips, 12 Trotting Horse Dr. **Mattress**, Outing Club, Debate, "You cannot learn to skate without being ridiculous ... The ice of life is slippery." — Bernard Shaw

Bruce Phoenix, 27 Hancock St.

May Pian, 11 Captain Parker Arms. Orchestra Concertmistress, GBYSO, 530 Lab Instructor, Vice President Medical Explorers, Co-Founder LHSHS, National Semi-Finalist Miss Teen-Age America, Harvard Summer School, "Virtute Ac Labore."

Carol A. Pierro, 94 Bow St. Likes animals, weekends, long summers, and Mrs. B.'s

Evelyn J. Pinkham, Evie, Ev, 67 Farmcrest Ave. "However rare true love is, true friendship is rarer."

David Pippin, Pip, 28 Eldred St. "Let's make a deal", "Class of '77 made it to heaven!"

Jill Newell Plank, Planko, Pee Wee, 17 Winthrop Rd. Co-captain Varsity Gymnastics, Lacrosse, Co-captain JV Field Hockey, Class Shows, Proms, Powderpuff, the courts, parties, V+B=H, Kingston Driver, "Wild Ones!", "Celebrate life."

Laura Potaro, P.I.T.R., Loe, 36 Bartlett Ave. JV, Varsity Cheerleading, Junior, Senior Shows, "Mc beach!", riding, N.M.A., Burlington, Summer '76, "Hello Doe!", "Funky Music!" "If you can care, you can love ..."

Kevin Potter, Snake, 4 Lawrence Ln. Football Team JA, Senior, SOY, Junior Show. "They said it couldn't be done, but I done it."

Richard W. Potter, Rick, 5 Hathaway Rd. **Yearbook**, Junior, Senior Shows and Proms, Inner Sanctum, Caribbean, "bowling", Annisquam, Dudley, D's attic, Ossipee '76, Mach 1. "D'ya get what I'm sayin'?"

Cynthia M. Powell, Cindy, Cid, 24 Reed St. Field Hockey, Track, Junior, Senior Shows, Proms, Powderpuff, art Bill, 6/8/75, "Friends." "Cherish yesterday, dream tomorrow, but live today."

John F. Power Jr., Big P, 138 Simonds Rd. Summer of '76, L.B., cutlass, "what a bone," 15 minute swim, Ski Club, Junior, Senior Shows, Burger King

Matthew James Powers, Matt, 6 Wyman Rd. Varsity Football, Hockey, and Baseball, Senior Prom, Junior, Senior Shows, Tilly's house, M.D., Fearsome Fivesome, "To each his own."

Jeffrey Davis Purvis, Sherlock, Budgie, "Hey You!", 11 Page Rd. Hancock Church Youth Group, Stage Crew **Carousel**, traveler. "You don't need a weatherman to know which way the wind blows."

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Donna Raciti, Doe, 20 Childs Rd. Junior, Senior Shows, Pep Squad, Summer '76, N.M.A., "Hi Up", McBurlington, F.F., Horseback, sunsets at the beach, "funky music!", "Simple pleasures are the best!"

Sally Radlo, 3 Fiske Rd. "Character is what you stand for, reputation is what you fall for." "Contrary to popular belief we did make the headlines!" C+H=understanding.

Steven Raia, Steve, 14 Robinson Rd. Football, Lacrosse, Junior, Senior Shows, "There ya go."

Rudolph A. Rampersad, Rudy, 38 Johnston Rd., Dorchester. "No bird soars too high if he soars with his own wings."

James Redmond, Jay, Red, 9 Utica St. Likes trucks, equipment, and girls. "Thank god I'm a country boy." "Hi p.c."

John G. Reed, Munchkin, 1437 Mass. Ave. Band, Stetson Productions first release "Rats, foiled again." "I would say ... but I'm too nice to!" "I didn't touch her!"

Lisa Regillo, 16 Laconia St.

Deborah Rhodes, 6 Douglas Rd. Figure Skating, Ski Club, Senior Prom Committee, Sugarloaf, Summer of '76, 22 "P". "Everybody needs somebody sometime."

Michael Richter, 26 Suzanne Rd.

George Ridley, 100 Geneva Ave., Boston. Football. "Life is what you make it so make it long and plentiful."

Bill Rising, Bise, 1430 Mass. Ave. Math Team, "So it goes", "Be blunt."

Lucine Roat, 31 Captain Parker Arms.

Cheryl Robb, 96 Winter St.

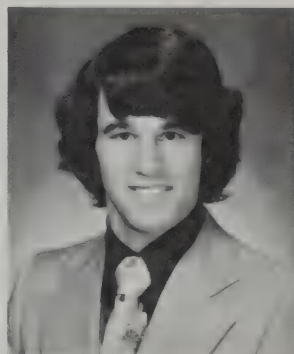
Stewart Robinson, 53 Downing Rd. Luigi's drinkin', Fender Bass. "Don't take me alive!"

Kimberly Rogers, 20 Captain Parker Arms.

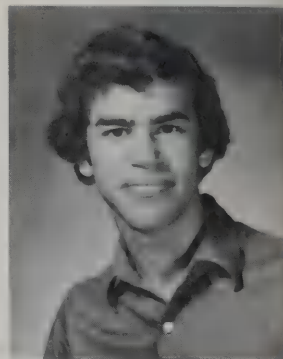
Robin Rogers, 20 Captain Parker Arms.

Daphne Romanoff, Daph, 18 Wheeler Rd. Swim Team, Junior Show. "I don't know why you say goodbye; I say hello!"

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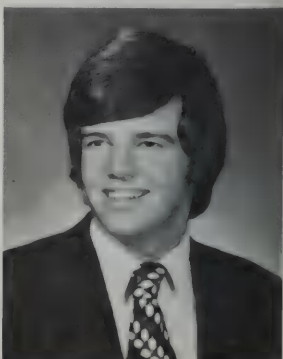


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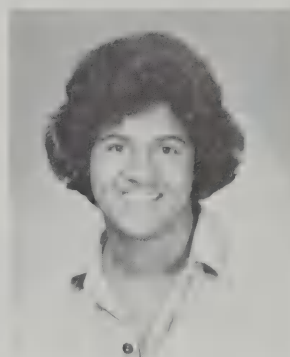
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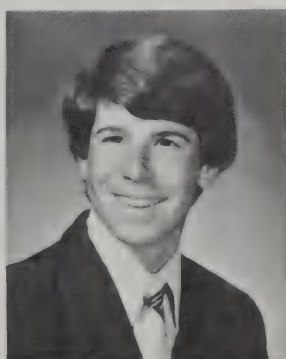
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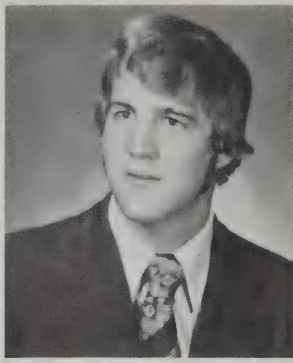
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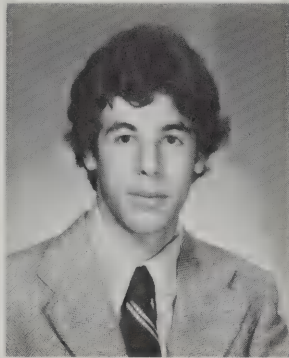
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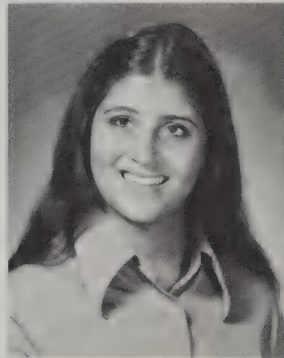
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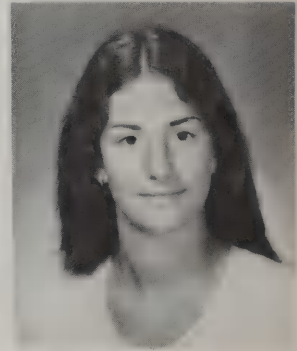
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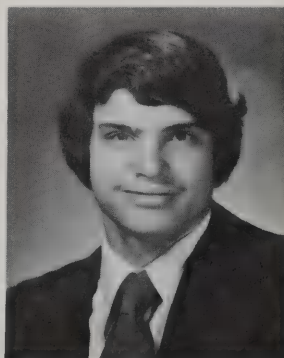
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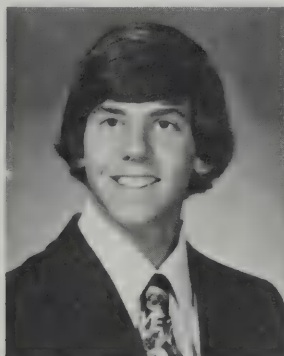
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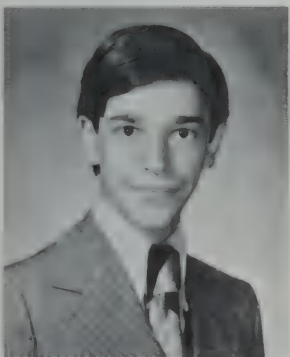
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HELEN SCHARFMAN



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Steven A. Rooney, Roon, 222 Waltham St. Bowman gang, Club 20, Katy's. "Chuck a moon, it's healthy.", "Hey Goop."

Nancy J. Rosa, 16 Rumford Rd. Medical Careers Club. "Today is the first day of the rest of your life."

Kathy Rosemont, Kath, 183 Waltham St. Replace, EWOW, E Unit Lav., GTX, 57 T-Birds, Belfry, The Place, Gold Dust Twins. "Hey Babes ... take a walk on the wild side."

Lee D. Rosenberg, 25 Hastings Rd. Junior, Senior Shows, Ski Club.

Brad Ruben, 67 Baskin Rd. Tennis Team, Ski Club, President of Coin and Stamp Club. "My High School days may be over but memories will always remain with me."

Sydney Rubin, 28 Middleby Rd. Drama Club, French Club, Junior, Senior Shows, Chorus. "In the womb, we are all geniuses, but potential geniuses become imbeciles without a role to play." — Voznesensky.

Kristen A. Ruffing, Kris, 203 Follen Rd. Track. "Look not in my eyes, for fear they mirror true the sight I see ... and love it and be lost ..." — A.E. Housman.

Betsy Lynne Runstein, PEBS, I.A.F., 10 Dudley Rd. "The more faithfully you listen to the voice within you, the better you will hear what is sounding outside." L.L.H.C., 4-H.

Dianne Christine Russell, Sprout, 11 Rockville Ave., PBG's, GA, Diving Team. "The past is a dream, the present a strife, the future a mystery, and such is life."

Carolyn M. Ryan, 44 Eastern Ave. Junior, Senior Shows, French Club, Quebec. "Adventure is the meeting of dreams and reality."

Marion Ryder, 10 Parker St.

William Rymes, 68 Outlook Dr.

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Bernard A. Sacco, Dino Sacco, 139 Wood St. Soph. Football, JV Football, Varsity Football, "Cruisin' in the Cady with Judi."

Donna Sachetti, 31 Sylvia St. "Stay Gold."

Jeffrey P. Sanderson, 9 Bryant Rd. Stage Band, Concert Choir, **Yearbook**. "There is pleasure sure, in being mad, which none but madmen know." — John Dryden.

Mark Santora, 29 Bradon St.

Aaron Sarafinas, 5 Cary Ave. Band, Basketball, Golf, Orchestra. "Our Way." Almost, tenning it, nights in the rain. "When we love each other ... God's love within us grows ever stronger."

Lyle Sarnevitz, 2 White Ter. Stamp and Coin Club. "The best is yet to be."

Philip Sartori, 9 Minola Rd. Shows, Baseball, Ski Club, Quebec, The Ferry. "The secret of man's being is not only to live but to have something to live for."

Robert Savage, 28 Whipple Rd.

Claudia Anita Sauermann, 14 Russell Rd. Swim Team, **Yearbook**, Sec. NHS, Student House, Proms, **Lex. MM.**, **Musket**, SOS, AFS, Chorus, Ski Club, FFLGG, Volleyball, oceans, sunsets. "Happy memories make warm companions." YGDCNC.

Helen Scharfman, 11 Paddock Ln. "If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music he hears, however measured or far away."

Stephen A. Schatz, Schatzie, 139 Bedford St. "R and R, M and M at First National." S, O, G, M, A, B. Hanball tournament, "Keep on smiling", Bridge Boys.

Bradley D. Schultz, Brad, 31 Ledgelawn Ave. Basketball, Track, "Afternoon Delight."

Andrew Segal, 25 Moon Hill Rd. "I thought my razor was dull until I read this book."

David Semon, 100 Bedford St.

Judith Anne Senneville, Judi, Hey Jude, 65 Oak St. ACE '75-'76, cruising in the caddy. "We've been having fun all summer long." "It's been Real!", "Hey Mr. Nick."

Robert C. Senter, Alpha, Stent, Dirt Rider, Keeyaa, 142 Bedford St. Varsity Hockey. "How soon hath time, the subtle thief of youth.", "Have a good day today, a better day tomorrow."

Debbie Shapiro, 5 Thoreau Rd.

Amy Sharenow, 10 Partridge Ln. Luigi's, Summers at Evergreen, Dave, Dylan. "Like petals in the wind, we're puppets to the silver strings of souls of changes." — Phil Ochs

Michael Shaughnessy, It's the "C", 8 Philip Rd., Nordica, Rossignol, "Do it to it in a '72 Cadillac." U.S. Drivers, "General Motors over Fords and Chryslers." "Good Bye Lexington."

Susan Shaw, 16 Homestead Rd. "Liz!", "Don't forget, lizards and sizards are sisters!" "Friends I've made here have meant so much, hope we'll always keep in touch." With love and luck to Mike.

Kenneth Shipp, 38 Wellington Hill St., Mattapan.

Kyra Shoffner, 10 Phinney Rd. "What matters is not fame, not glory, not what I used to dream about, but how to endure ... and to have faith ..." — Anton Chekhov

Michael Shriber, 8 Ballard Ter.

Peter Shunney, Shun, 24 Revere St. Varsity Football, Rambler, R.I.P.P., M.O.O.S.E., Busch, Till's House, Linqus, Ontario.

Jon Sicco, Sic, Sic Baby, 364 Woburn St. Manager Soccer, Hockey, Student Leader.

Karen Louise Sidley, 2 Rogers Rd. Follen Church Choir, Medical Careers Club, AFS, loves animals, Eco-Activists.

Howard Siegel, Howie, Howza, 9 Dane Rd. Indoor Track, Ski Club. "People who worry all their lives don't have much of a life at all."

Jeff Silva, Here, Mad Dog, Ace, 9 Longfellow Rd. Varsity Football, Wrestling, Baseball, Basketball, 52 MGTD, "No comment."

Pauline M. Silva, Polly 89 North St. SCDB, H.Y.G., WWI, summer M.I.T., guitar. "For every minute you are angry you lose sixty seconds of happiness." — Emerson

Cecilia Silvera, 391 Lowell St.

Lawrence Slade, 14 Rumford Rd.

Frank Smiddy, 144 Concord Ave. Ski Club, Junior, Senior Shows, "The deepest feeling always, shows itself in silence."

Geoffrey Smith, 37 Fairbanks Rd. Some baseball. "Beware of false prophets."

Karen Smith, 12 Frances Rd. EWOW, Drama Club, Mixed Chorus, "If you take a butterfly by the wing you know it will never more fly.", "Thank you EWOW."

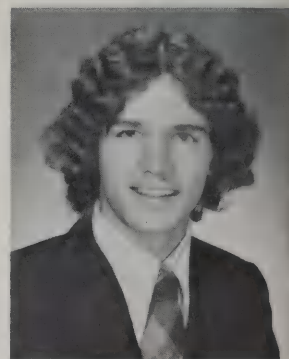
Becky Smith, 16 Dewey Rd. Outing Club, Concert Choir, AFS, Drama Club, Shakespeare Ensemble.

Robert E. Smith Jr., Rob, Smitty, 42 Cary Ave. Senior Show. "But it's only flat on the bottom.", "I'm natural!", "Could you spell that for me?" 9/24/76, "It's been real."

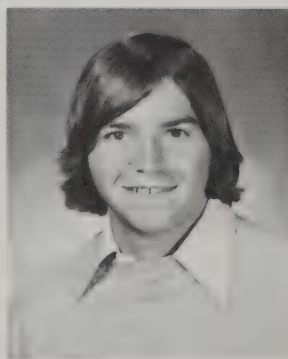
Mike Smoske, Zinger, 39 Robinson Rd. Band, Merc. Cougars.



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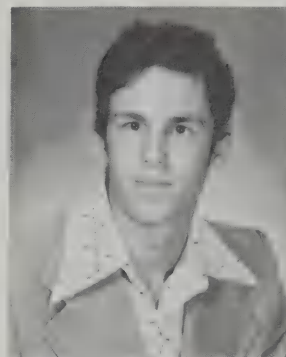
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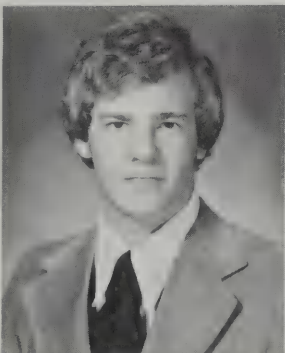
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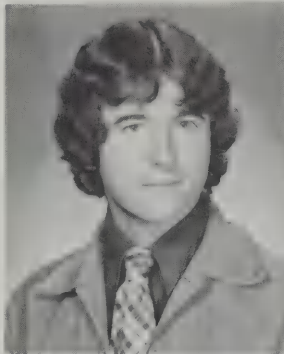
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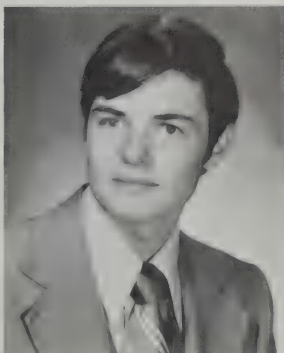
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KAREN SMITH



REBECCA F. SMITH



ROBERT SMITH



MIKE SMOSKE

Michael D. Snell, Mike, Mikie, 664 Marrett Rd., Senior Prom, York Harbor, Maine, "Beaver!", "Days come and days go, but memories last forever.", "... with a little help from my friends."

Craig Snuggs, 55 Eldred St.

Wendy J. Snyder, Harmony, 10 Russell Sq. Medical Careers Club, Elton John '74, July 4, '76, "PARTY!", "If your friends are there then everything's alright." — Elton John.

Thomas Sorrentino, 15 Crescent Hill Ave.

Lanora F. Sovie, Babe, 517 Bedford St. PBG's, B and B, Subie, Joban, Diana Banana. "You will never get ahead trying to get even." "Go bowlin'." "Tap at Mac's."

Carol Sparre, Spear, 2418 Mass. Ave. Junior, Senior Shows, Proms, Varsity Cheerleading, AHCPBBMDI, Tabor, "Jam", courts, Fearsome Fivesome, Boy Buggy, 9/8/76, "What a riot," "Mas quapo," "cuz ah ...", "Wild Ones!"

Evanthia Speliotis, 22 Ingleside Rd. "If we had no defects ourselves, we should not take so much pleasure in noting those of others." — La Rochefoucauld

Daniel Spencer, 439 Waltham St.

Patrick Spencer, Spence, 33 Highland Ave.

Joanne Sperazzo, Jo, Spaz, Guieto, 22 Ledgelawn Ave. Likes Duke and the Drivers, Joe Walsh. "Remember ...", "Time may change me, but I can't trace time."

Barbara Ann Spilewski, Ruebarb, Barb, 63 Farmcrest Ave. Senior Show, Varsity Softball, Field Hockey, Basketball, "Cracklin' Rosie."

John W. Spilewski, Spo, 63 Farmcrest Ave. "Life is like a bottle; once it's empty there's no return."

Martha Starr, S.S.B., Etoile, Veronica, 18 Preston Rd. Eggs, jellybeans with Leonard and the Buzz Boys, "au bon muskadet." "La musique souvent me prend, comme un mer." — Charles Beaudelaire

David Stern, 7 Turning Mill Rd. Skiing, bridge, sports, Student Advisory Board to the School Committee. **Musket** Editorials Editor, **Folio**, Concert Choir. "You are what you believe yourself to be."

Jim Stetson, Stet, Junior, Jimba, 23 Coolidge Ave. "Don't be so obsessed with trying to meet the expectations of the rest."

Gorgon Stevens, 5 Loring Rd. Varsity Capt. Football, Basketball, Tennis, Track 11'6", "my" music. "Loneliness and uncertainty are in us all. Strength is to share it, weakness is to hide it in one's shadow."

Steve Strano, Stran, 118 Lowell St. Bowman gang, Katy's, Club 20. "Old Chevy's never die.", "Hey goob."

Ellen Strauss, 4 White Ter. JV Softball. "For the line is thinly drawn between joy and sorrow ... and I must be what I must be and face tomorrow." — Paul Simon

Karen A. Sugerman, Sugie, 306 Emerson Rd. B.B.G., Ski Club, Senior Prom Committee, George, Trans Am, Corvette, Ghargee, The Eagles, "Oh, my hoodness," "Catch you on the flip-flop."

Linnae Sullivan, Scroogy, Sully, 60 Burlington Rd. Softball, Fieldhockey, Wed. P-day, "Remember ...", WJDD Rave-on, "Thanks Wild Ones and Pat," "To everyone, have a nice forever.", HAAL "Let things go at sixes and sevens."

Paul Sullivan, 9 Oxford St.

Webb Sussman, 37 Peacock Farm Rd. Boys Swim Team, Orchestra, M.I.T. High School Studies Program, Drama Club. "There's no such thing as a free lunch.", "Always excel!"

Carol Swanson, Swan, 9 Winchester Dr. January 1st 1976, "see you guys later."

Charlie Swanton, Chink, Chinko, 66 Harding Rd. Ski Club, partying, Maine. "Plans to get rich quick and retire to a life of partying." Wants to become a Fish and Game Manager.

Julie Sweeney, 37 Saddle Club Rd.

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John Taccalozzi, 12 Barrett Rd.

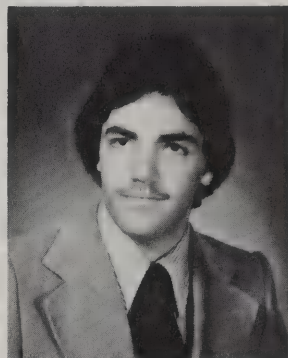
Alan Tacito, 75 Lowell St.



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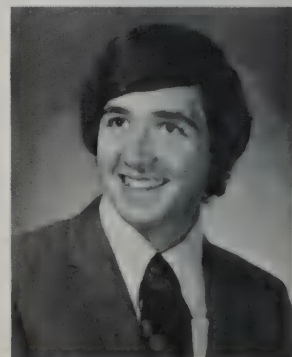
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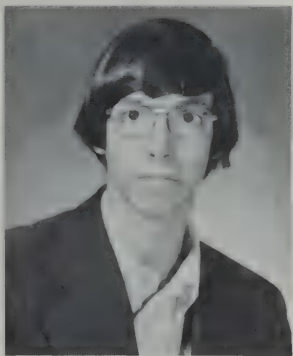
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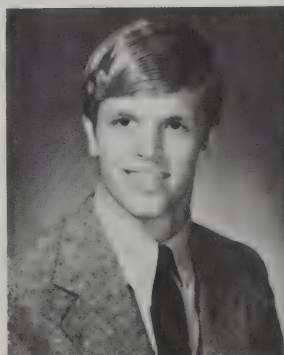
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WEBB SUSSMAN



CAROL SWANSON



CHARLIE SWANTON



JULIE SWEENEY



ALAN TACITO

Janet Topalian, 46 Circle Rd. "There is somebody wiser than any of us, and that is everybody."

Stephen Taranto, 252 Marrett Rd.

Debra A. Tarr, Debbie, Deb, 4 Crawford Rd. Lacrosse, Field Hockey, Junior, Senior Shows, Proms, Powderpuff, DIMPLES, CFKDIAHPBCP, V+B=H, Mixers, FOX, Sailing with N.T.M., 7/4/76, "Wild Ones."

Andrea Taylor, Andy, 62 Fottler Ave. "You will find the smile you give away, coming back in small, but maybe peculiar ways."

Marvin Hunter Taylor Jr., 9 Washington St. Stage Band, Concert Choir. "Great wits are sure to madness near allied, and thin partitions do their bounds divide."

Mark V. Tersian, Terz, 28 Webster Rd. Track, Baseball, Volleyball Club, Ping Pong Club, "Jesus was hung up for your hang-ups."

Diane Theriault, Dave, 4 Milk St. Always remember: Little, Patch, Cherokee, P.R. Superman, Harwich, Falmouth, Summers of '75, '76, Olde Colony, Ski trips, and Mr. America. "Those were the days!"

Debra Thomas, 15 Spring St.

Elizabeth Thomas, 10 Hadley Rd. "Sue; lizards 'n' sizards will always be sisters.", "Friends; I will remember, think and pray for you.", "And when another day is through I'll still be friends with you."

Richard Thompson, 7 Albemarle Ave.

Robert Tillinghast, Tilly, Bob, 469 Mass. Ave. Football, Italy Ski Trip, My Little House, "Thanks Ri Rim," Ri Rill, Eagles, "You don't realize how much you've loved something 'till you lose it."

Suzanne Titelbaum, Zu-Zu, 246 Concord Ave. CWMC, P.B.G.'s, "Everything has its beauty, but not everyone sees it." S.G. — Still the one. V.W. "Todos esta bien que termina bien." Skiing.

Daniel Titelman, 7 Diamond Rd.

Joseph A. Tocio, TJ, 19 Ingleside Rd. Student Government, French Club, Musicals, Proms. "The secret of life is not to do what you like, but to like what you do."

Bill Toomey, 183 Woburn St.

Karen Towle, Angel, Ginger, 29 Calvin St. Junior, Senior Shows. "... and she's buying a stairway to heaven ...", "... I close my eyes and I slip away ...", "Hey Kid."

Anne E. Transue, 61 Williams Rd. Junior, Senior Shows, Park Drive, Old Mass. Ave., LAE/24=CUG, Bert + Sime, "Hey Smitty!"

Daniel E. Tringale, 27 Volunteer Way. "69" "R and R, M and M at First National," "Fire." "Class of '77 made it to heaven." SOGMab Bird.

Mary Trudeau, Ms. Keeblers, Mar, Twiggy, 7 Volunteer Way. Ski Club, Senior Show, "Portion Control," S.G.F.'s, P.P., Mich, "Thanks, niz' ones.", "We have our memories so we will have roses in December."

Elaine M. Trunfio, 15 Carol Ln. Senior Show. Likes: AF IRG, REEB, Football game and good friends. Ambition: working with children. "Minds are like parachutes; they only function when open."

Mark Trzaskos, 10 Augustus Rd. Baseball, Junior, Senior Proms, Bridge and Bowman, Partying, Lucky #7, Finast Boys. "I can't wait 'till '78." "Marina," "Better late than straight."

Kate Turner, 6 Wingate Rd. Ragtime.

Raymond Tyler, 12 Moreland St., Roxbury.

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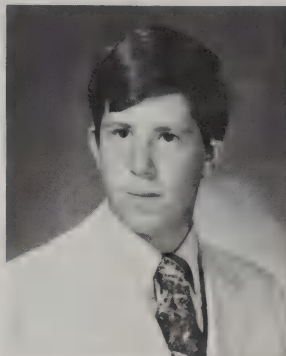
Jonathan Uhrig, Jon, Johnny U., J.U., 15 Vinebrook Rd. Varsity Soccer, Varsity Tennis, Ski trips. "Courage is not the absence of fear; it is the conquest of it."

John Underwood, 25 Constitution Rd.

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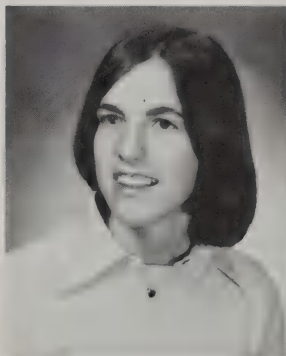
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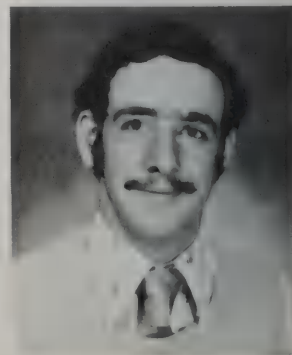


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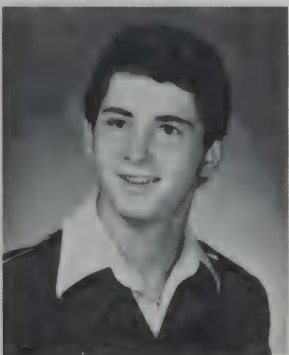
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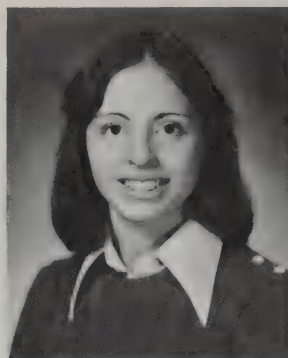
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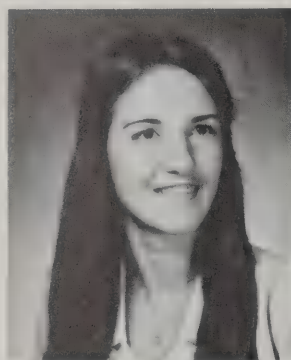
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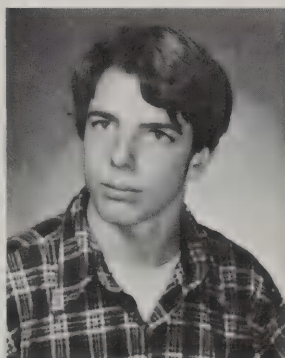
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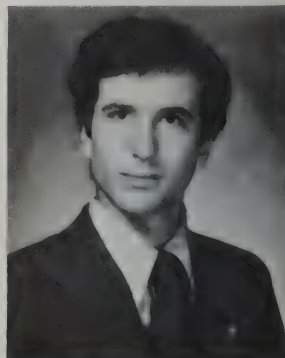
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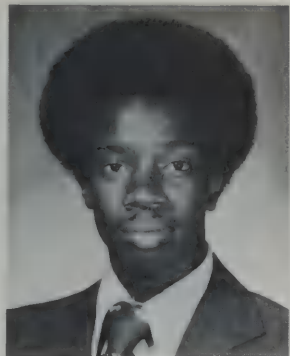
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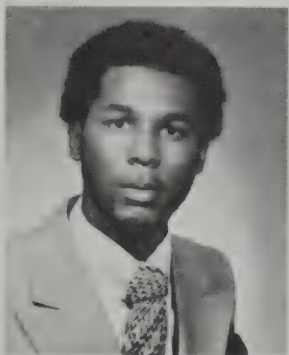
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SUSANNA WHITMAN

Dan Unumb, 40 Freemont St. "Maybe I could get transferred to another Planet." — C. Brown.

Deborah A. Upton, 80 Cedar St. "Reliquat d'amour," F.F. at S.L. (B.O.G.), R.B.O.P. (3:57), F.A.M.D.S.S.P.M. "Life consists not in holding good cards but in playing those you do hold well."

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Michael Volpicelli, 236 Grove St. VW rule, "Would like to eventually build my own business in carpentry."

Ulrike E. Volz, Vicks, 24 Tyler Rd. Cross-country, Basketball — "How to go!" "BORUM SNORUM."

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Sandra Marie Walker, Samantha, San, Sam, 26 Catawba St., Roxbury. "The night is still young."

Debra M. Walsh, 4 Ingleside Rd. "Those who have friends are rich." L.L.H.C. + Carlisle 4-H Riders Fleet Foot, "Horses forever!"

Judd Warner, 74 Simonds Rd. Junior, Senior Shows, Summer of '76, August 22, P., Hampton Beach and the Cape, concerts and parties. "It has been real"

Robert S. Wasserman, Bob, Bobby, Rob, Wass, 5 Cooke Rd. Wrestling, Class Shows, "Its what we've done that makes us what we are." "Loving life and becoming wise in simplicity."

William Watts, 5 Lincoln Ter.

Jennifer Way, 20 Douglas Rd. C.C. and Dixie, M.A., "Shine on!" 7/4/76. "Do wamp 'em!" "The time that we will be together is only limited by the length of our lives."

Dawn Cecelia Webster, 21 Woodcliffe Rd. P.B.G.'s, Cool Skiing, "Look forward, for life goes not backward, nor carries with yesterday.", "If you want a friend be a friend!"

John Webster, 21 Woodcliffe Rd. JV Baseball, rock climbing, Outing Club, Hiking, X-Skiing. "Live dangerously; it makes life more exciting."

Drew Weissman, 34 Fairbanks Rd. Soccer, Tennis. O.C., B.C., P.P.C., S.C., D.C., L.Y.S., S.S.C., V.C., M.T. "The one thing everybody has in common is the love of life."

Michael F. Welch, Napoleon, 41 Valley Field St. Kashmir F.F. Gorilla, Crucified 4/19/74, "Reliquat d'amour." Luke 14:16-24, 16:19-31, work, success, enjoyment. "Do it 'til you're satisfied."

Chris Welcome, Cool Chris, 41 Franklin Hill Ave., Boston. Varsity Basketball, Baseball.

Pamela J. Welsh, 8 Tufts Rd. "Snap; thanks Mr. C., Ellie, and Matt." Die-Hard + foolio, Pocahantes, Arlington house, "Schlitz walls?", Dee, Summer St., "Down the duce", mountains, Stones, Harleys. "Diamonds aren't forever."

Wendy W. West, 74 Lyndhurst St. Girls Track Team '74-'75. "Feelings are more important than anything under the sun.", "Amour vincit omnia."

Linda Wheatley, 2652 Mass. Ave. Trop's field, Dump Road, Bridge, the courts, California, Turkey Farm. "Party!" "We love the things we love for what they are." — Robert Frost

Alvin Keith Whigham, Al-City, 1AD Westview St., Dorchester. Women. money, Basketball. "From the chocolate city to the vanilla suburbs, one big heck of a trip.", "Love money."

Ean White, 20 Garfield St.

Judith White, 289 Woburn St. EWOW '75, '76, '77, L.R.Y. graveyard "From too much hope of living ... that even the weariest river winds somewhere safe to sea." — Swineburne

Michael White, 30 Ewell Ave.

Tod Whiting, 341 Lowell St. Football.

Susanna C. Whitman, Shoes, 31 Turning Mill Rd. Lacrosse Manager, shows, Pep Squad, Chorus, Loves people, M.C., C-Townies, Disco, Medford, "Anything is possible if you believe in it."

Russell Adams Whittaker, Russ, Russy, 58 Cliffe Ave. "There are two tragedies in life. One is to lose your heart's desire. The other is to gain it." — George Bernard Shaw

Robert Pieter Wiederhold, Weed, Conrad, 3 Wheeler Rd. Basketball, Junior, Senior Shows, Tilly's Little House, Courts, Mics. "Fate is proof that people are quillible." "Good luck, remember it's a small world."

Edward T. Wiles, Wiley, Ed 21 Deering Ave. Baseball, this and that. "You only go around once in life and you're lucky that's all you have to."

Catherine Williams, Cathy, 10 Stratham Rd. Gymnastics, Swimming, V.A. Volunteer, Senior Prom, AFS, Golf, S.S. "You can't live for your future if you're living in your past." Ambition: to travel.

Robin M. Williams, Rob, Robby, 23 Benjamin Rd. Ski Club, skating, swimming, sunshine, California. "Days come and go ... but memories are forever." "Life is nothing without friendship." "Free to be."

Nancy E. Wilson, Nance, C.J., 8 Revere St. Lacrosse, Field Hockey, Hockey stat., Junior, Senior Shows, Proms, DIMPLES, Sailing with D+I, 8/14/76, Powderpuff, MDIABCPPB, Mixers, V + B = H, "Wild Ones."

Dana L. Winchester, 29 Sherman St. Ace II.

David Winston, 18 Winchester Dr.

Michele A. Wong, Miche, Mike (y), 5 Demar Rd. Varsity Co-captain Swimming, state record, Figure Skating USESA 5th, Track, Tennis (?), Musket, IT/G, "Finally!", "... ad astra per aspera."

Bradford Wood, 15 Columbus St.

Pamela L. Woodley, Pammy, Wood, Doc, Pam 31 Holborn St. JV Softball, Junior, Senior Prom, NHS. "Success is not anything without someone you love to share it with."

Stephen A. Wyke, 210 Follen Rd. Lake Winnepesaukee, water skiing, Friday night — Old Belfry Club, Volleyball Club.

Y

James Yaffee, 198 Follen Rd. Sci-Fi, Chess, **Folio**, Drama, AFS, Belmont Hill Panel-10, Photography, Tennis-10, Wrestling-10, Track-10. "Hoc etiam abibet."

Steven A. Yakutis, Yuk, Yak, 7 Dee Rd. Drama Club President, Shakespeare Ensemble, Concert Choir, Musicals, AFS, NHS. "Someone I tell you, will remember us." — Sappho

Mary Jane Yeomans, 956 Mass. Ave.

Kathryn M. Young, Kate, Big Blue, 15 Carville Ave. Lacrosse, Powderpuff, Senior Show. Likes: long talks with "B", Trifany's. "The good things in life take a long time." Nerd.

Mary K. Yuill, 2 Plymouth Rd. Indoor Track, Co-captain Outdoor Track Team '75-'76. "For everything there is a season and a time for every purpose under the sun."

Z

John T. Zaffiro, 33 Webster Rd. Volleyball Club, French Club, Ping Pong Club. "Is it true that the radicals who try to overthrow the conservatives later become conservatives being overthrown by radicals?"

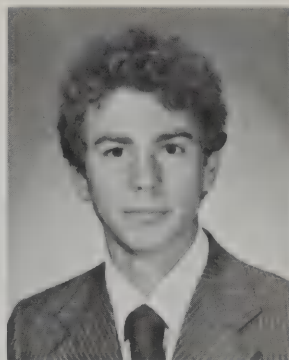
Michael E. Zammitti, Mike, Zam, 3 Sherburne Rd. Varsity Soccer, Musket, Coin Club, Senior Show.

David Zani, 67 Asbury Rd.

Matthew Zisk, 9 Diana Ln. Musicals, Madrigals, Concert Choir, Drama, French Club, 30's and 40's Dancing. "God respects me when I work, but he loves me when I sing." — Talgore

Scott S. Zouranjian, Skit, Scoe, 100 Concord Ave. Junior, Senior Shows. "The only way to succeed in life is to marry someone rich and live off their money."

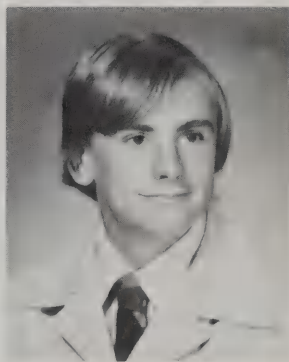
Diane Zvara, Di, Z, 8 Childs Rd. Basketball, Field Hockey, Powderpuff, Summer '75 D.T.T., "Hail Hail ...", di-hard, N.H., W.J.D.L. rave-on, 5/75 W.B., "Wednesday is P. day," concerts, good times. "C'est la vie."



RUSSELL WITTAKER



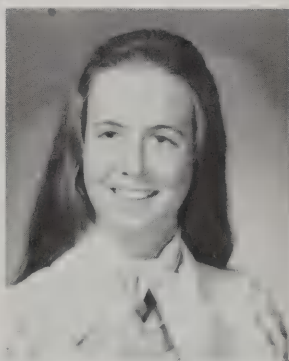
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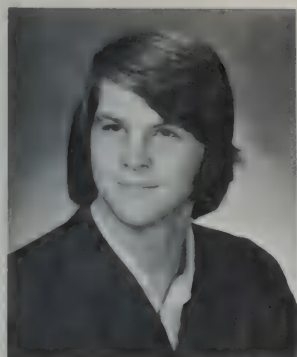
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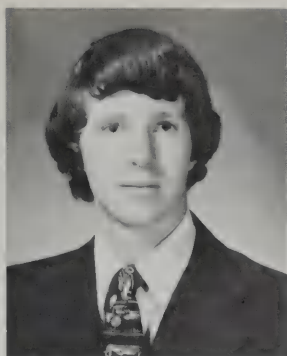
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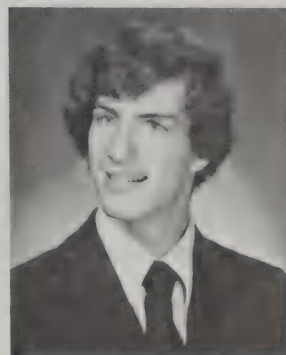


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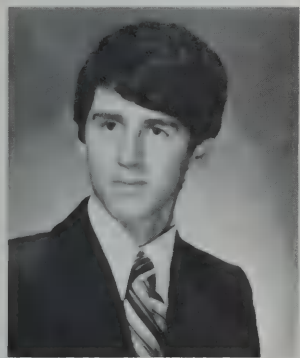
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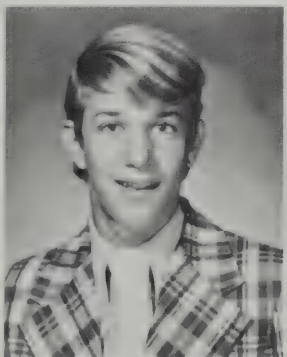
MATTHEW B. ZISK



MICHAEL E. ZAMMITI



SCOTT S. ZOURANIAN



DIANE M. ZVARA



Your friends say they'll keep in touch.
But you know they won't.
Your teachers say come back and see them.
And you know you won't.
Maybe some day it won't matter.
But right now, it hurts a little.

Faculty

Teachers vary from individual to individual and also from department to department. An English teacher is unlike a Math teacher, and a French teacher is nowhere nearly like a Science or Social Studies teacher. For example, if a student told a teacher: "This assignment is dumb!" the department types would respond:

Math teacher: "All right, but can you prove it?"

French teacher: "I won't listen to you unless you say it in French."

Science teacher: "It's not the assignment that's important, but the **method** you use to do it."

Social Studies teacher: "Did you know that George Washington said that to his teacher on April 10, 1764? It didn't get him out of his assignment either."

English teacher: "'Dumb' is an error in diction; ridiculous would be more correct."

Despite all these variable situations, for every student there is at least one teacher who has inspired him to go beyond what was expected and who made learning an enjoyable experience.

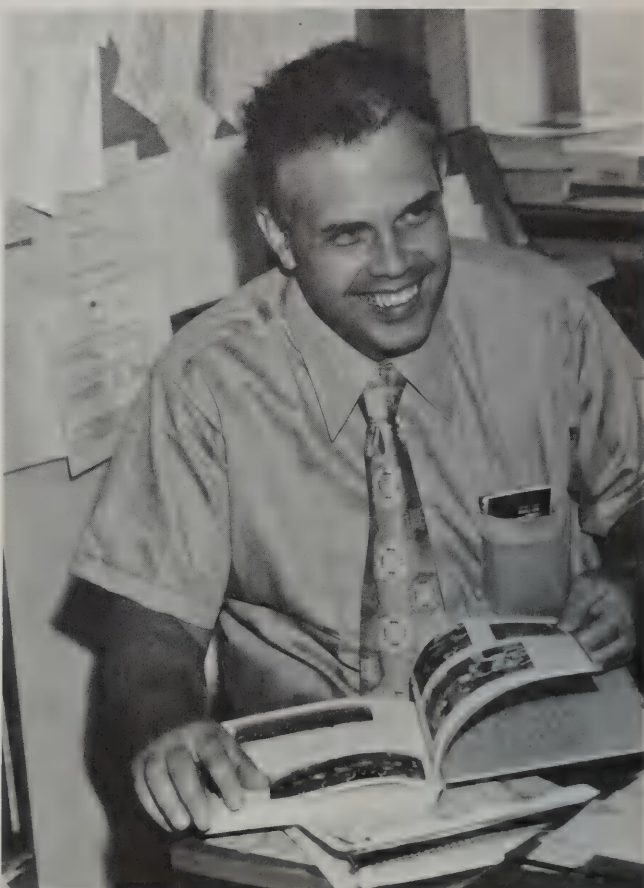


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The Team



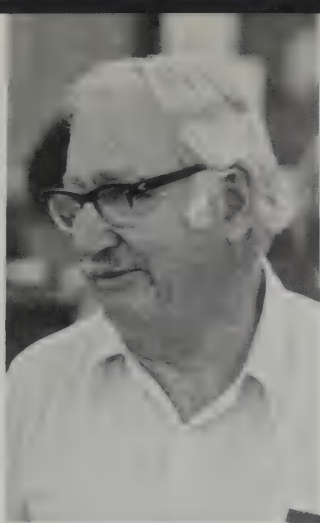
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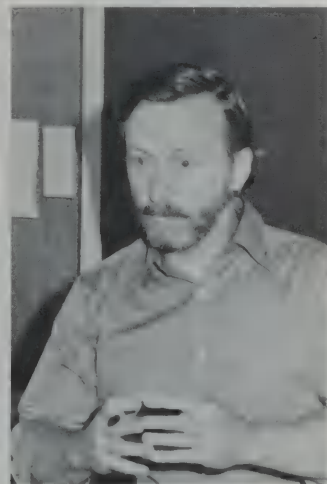


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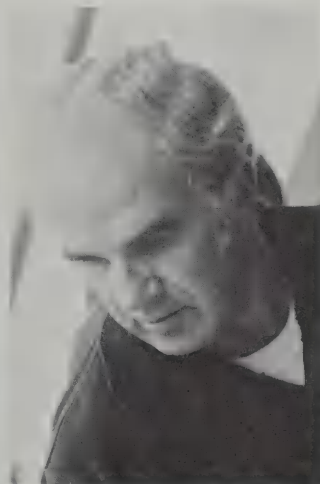


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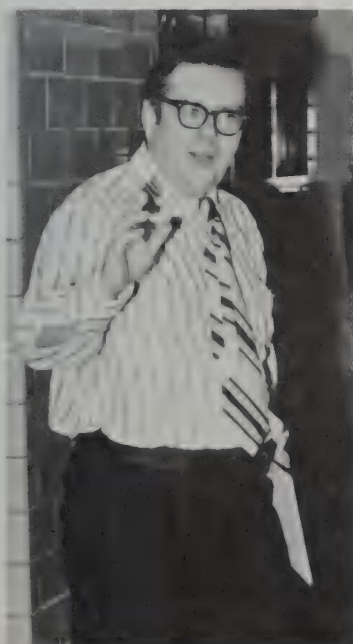


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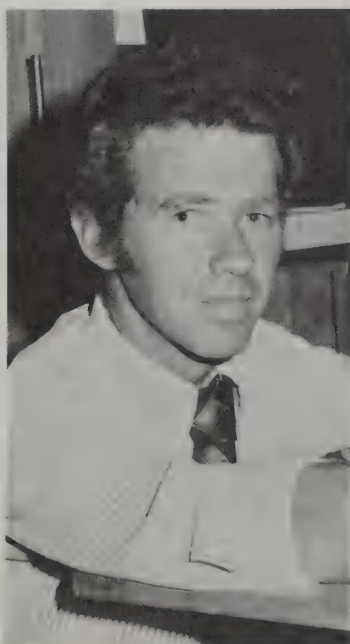


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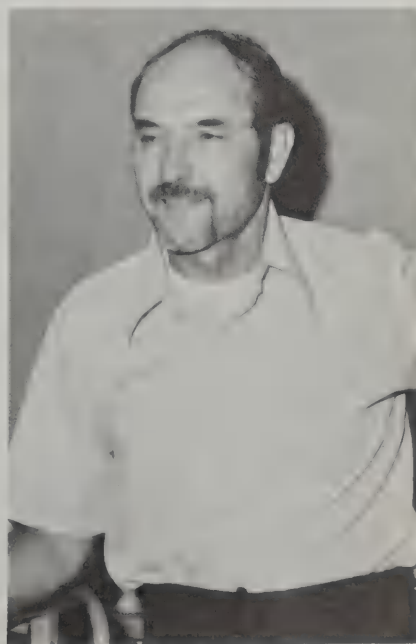
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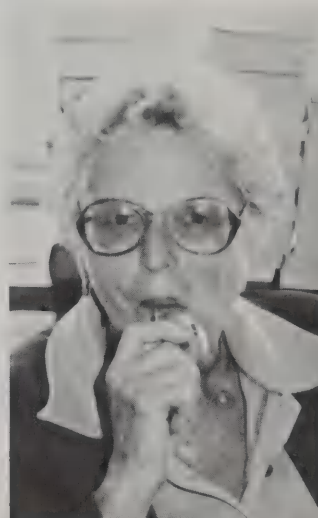
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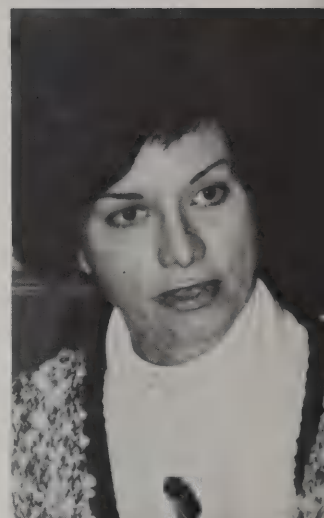
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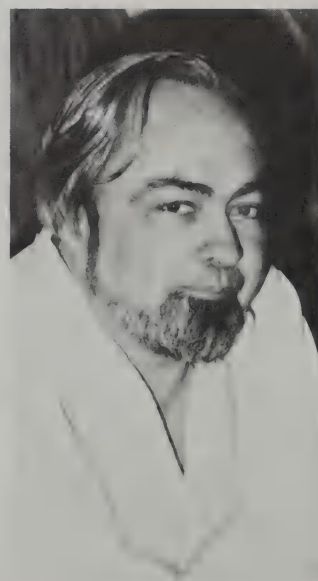
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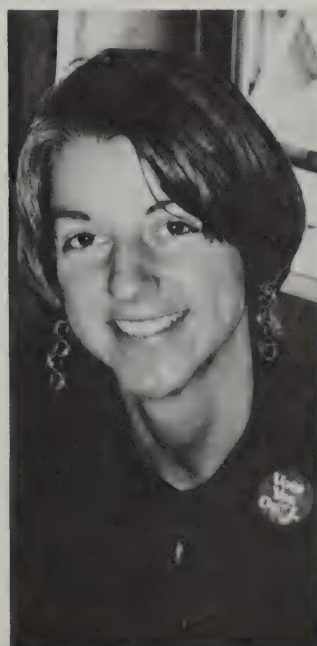
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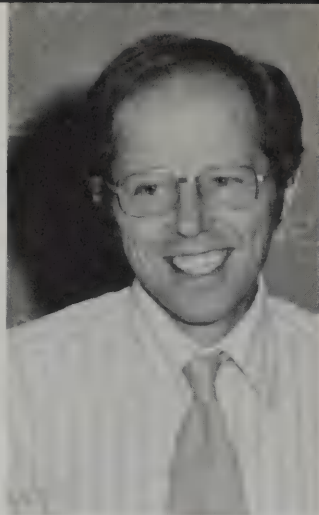
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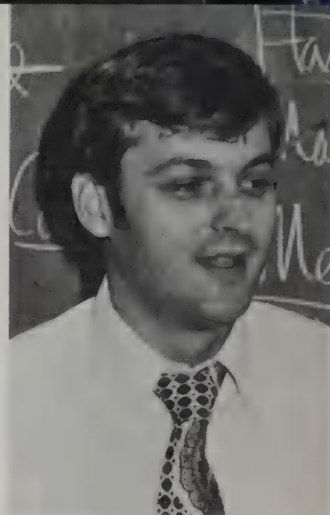
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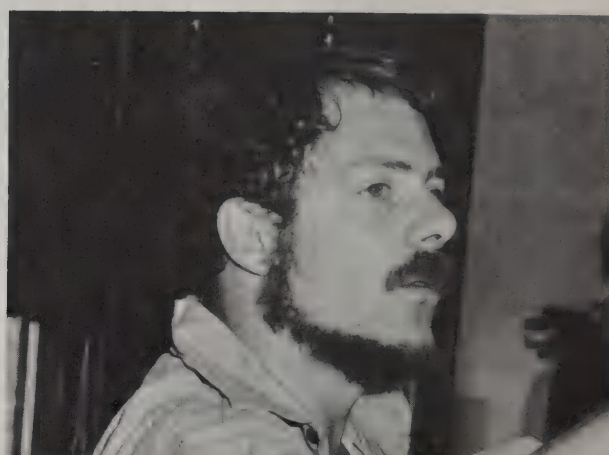
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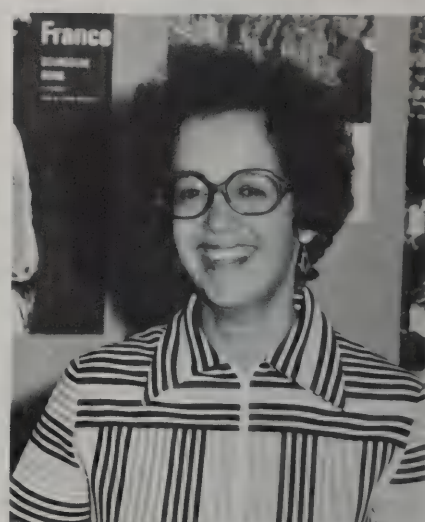
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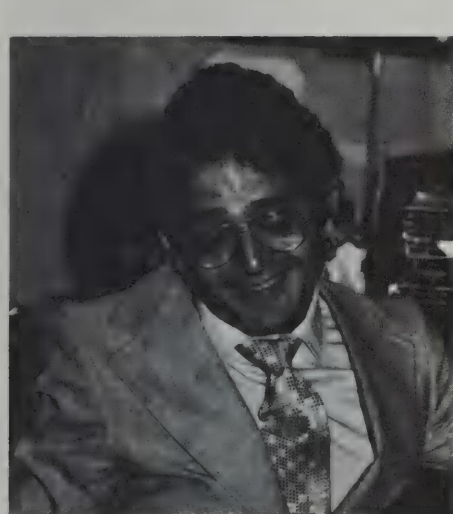
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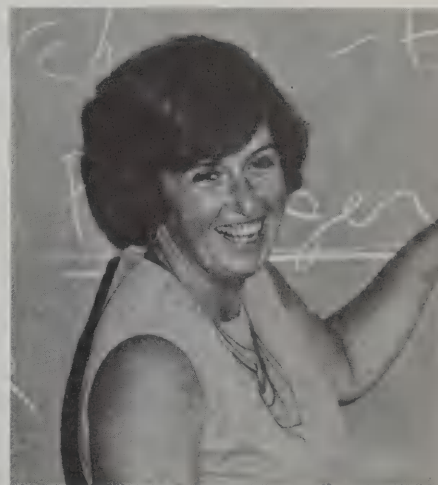
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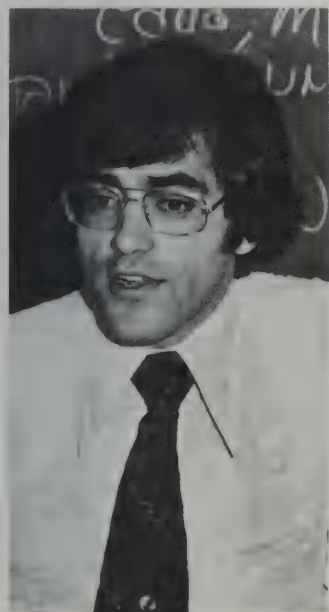
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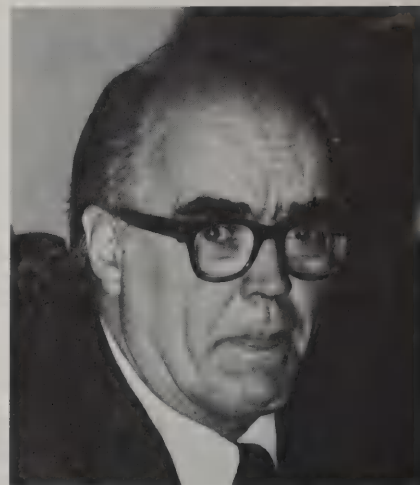
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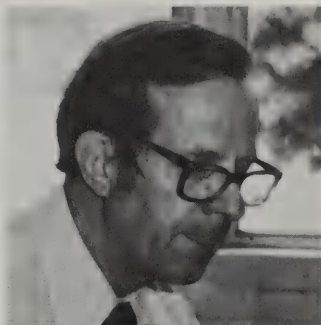
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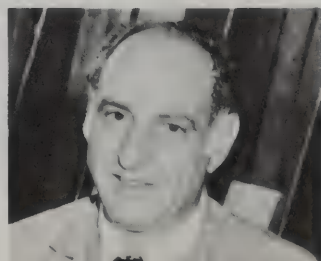
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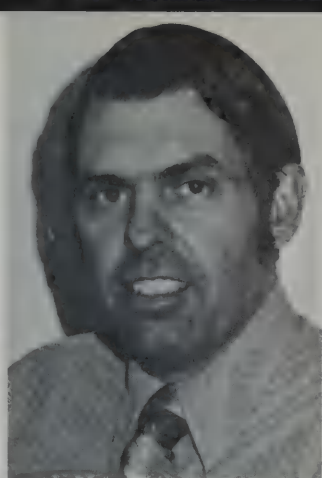
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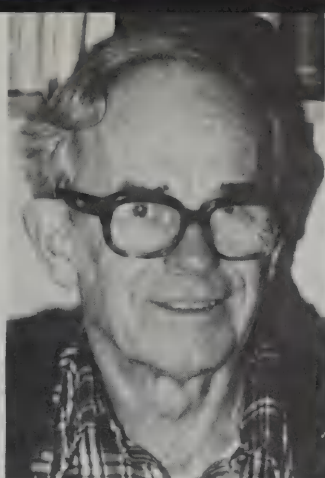
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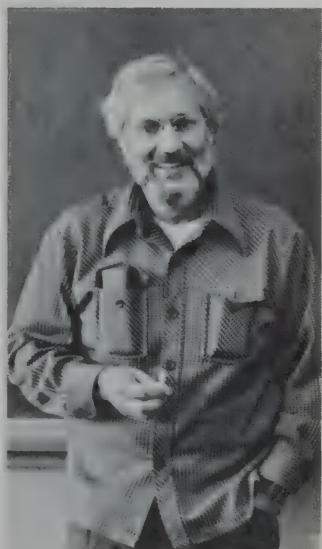
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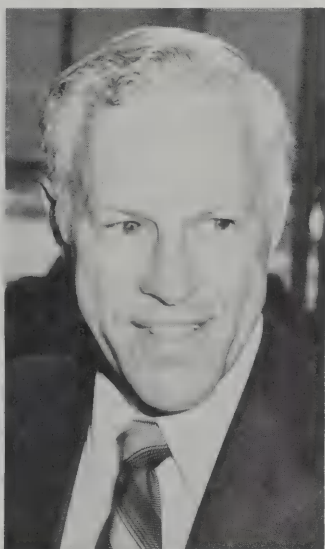
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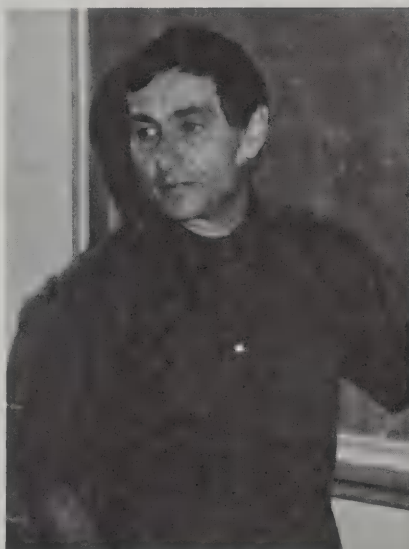
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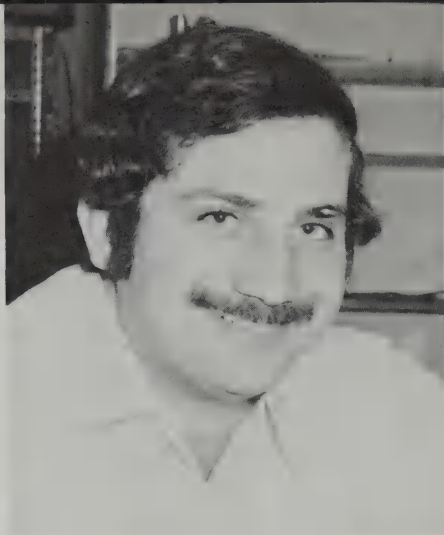


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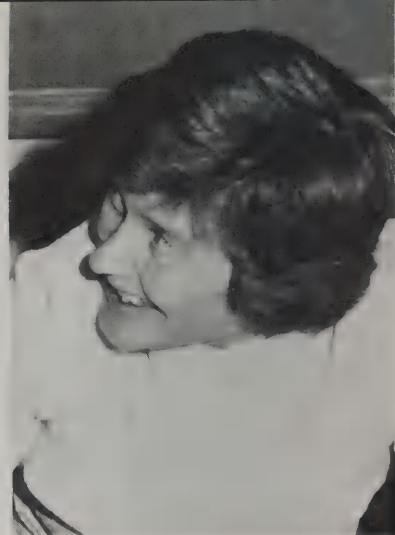
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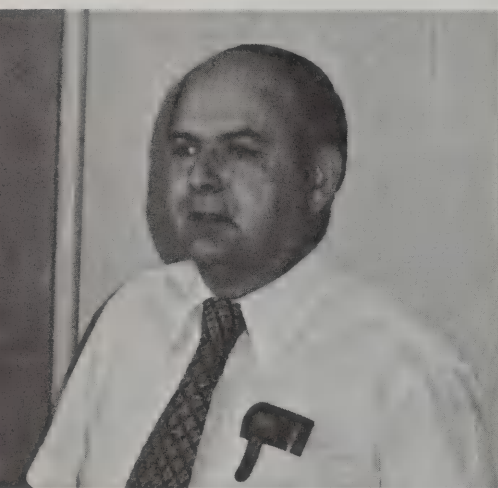
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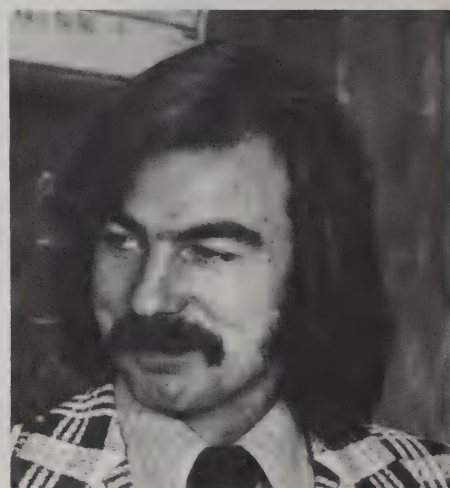
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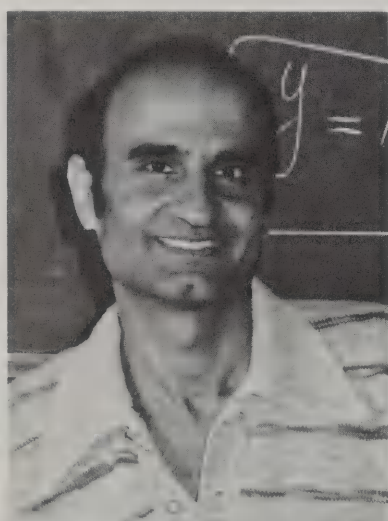
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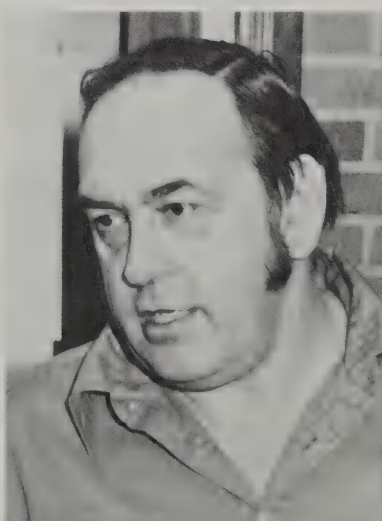
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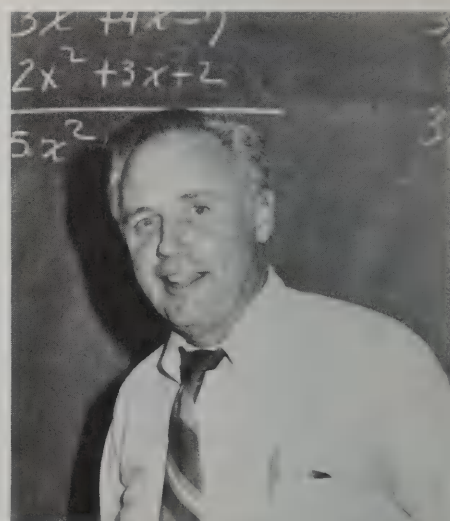
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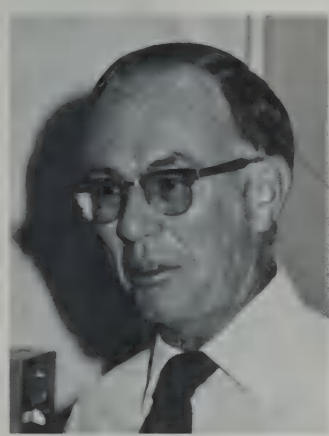


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Music



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Mrs. Peaslee



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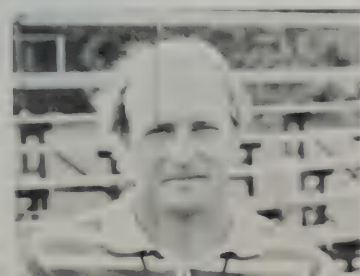


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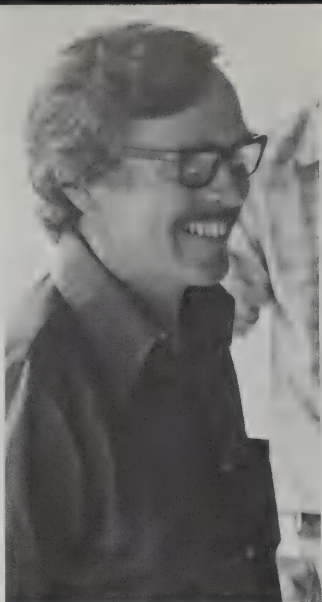


Miss Swindler



Physical Education

Science



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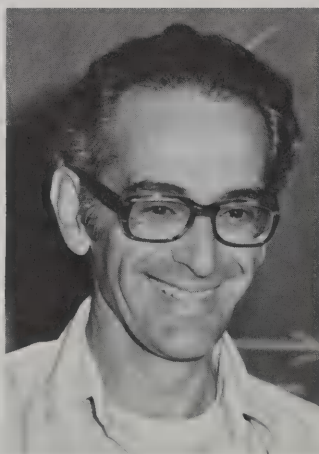
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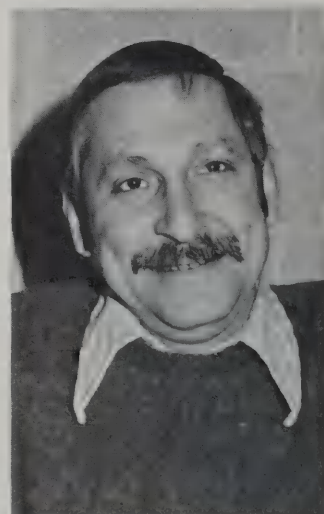
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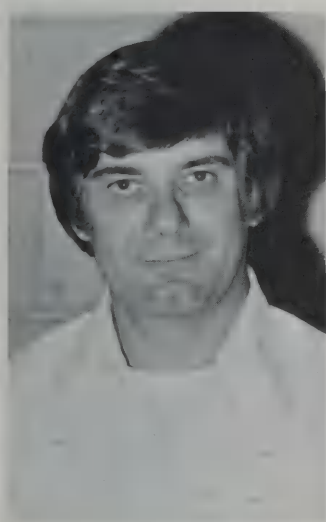
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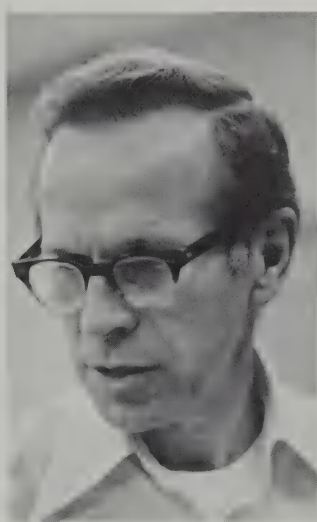
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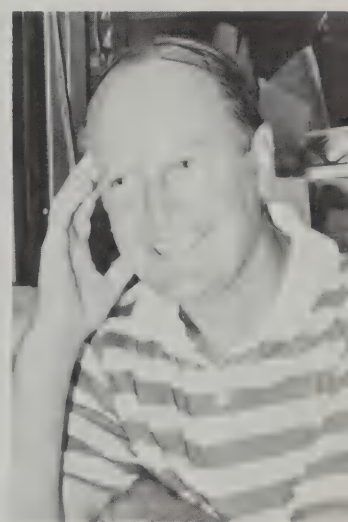
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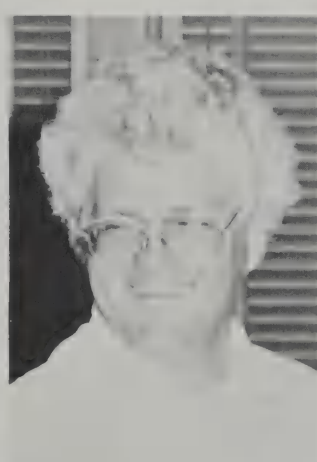
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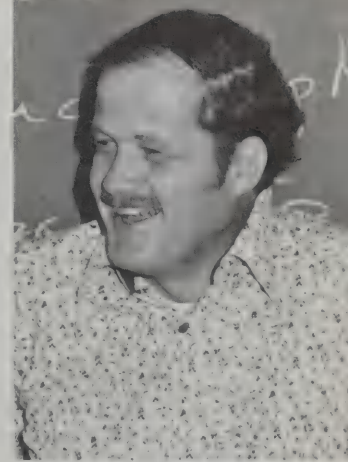
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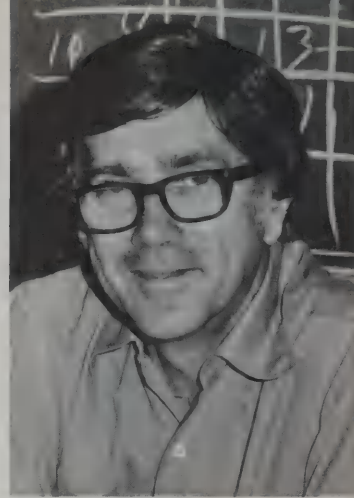
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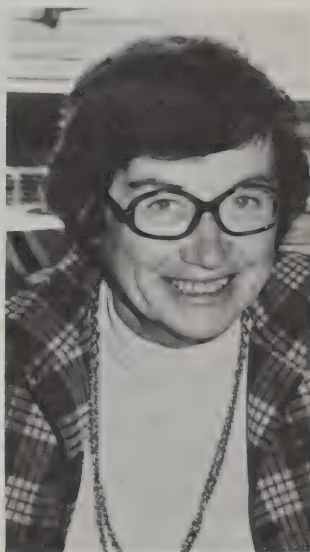
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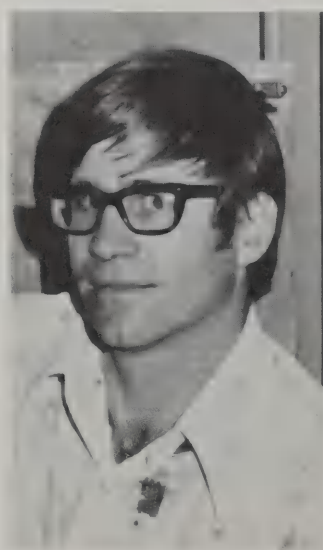
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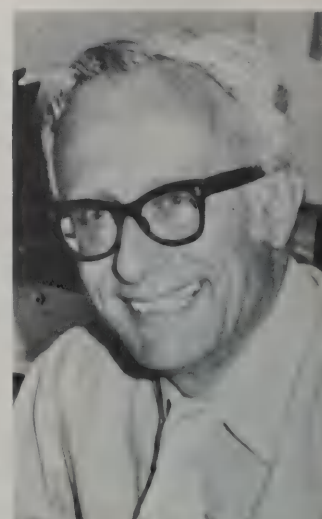
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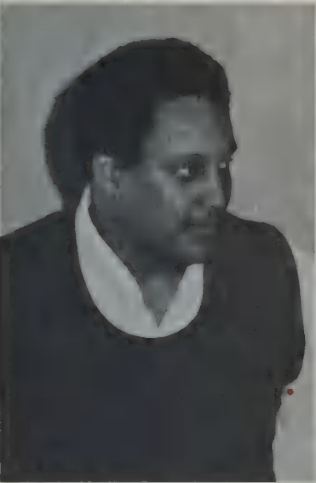
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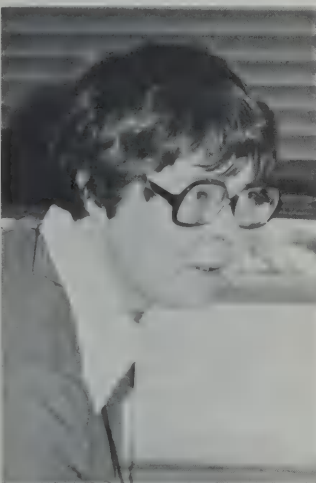
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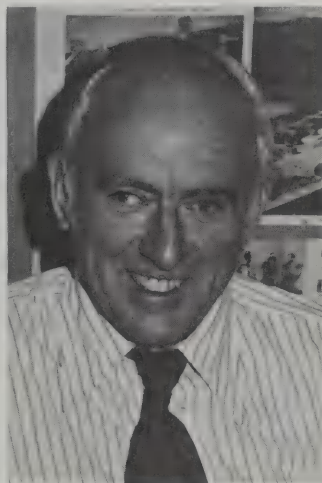
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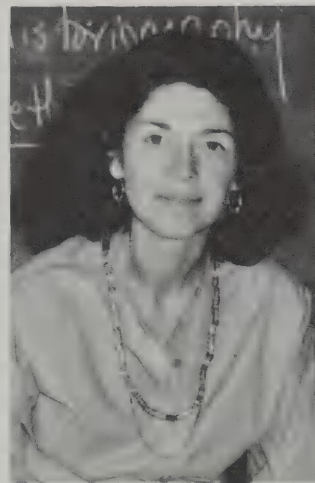
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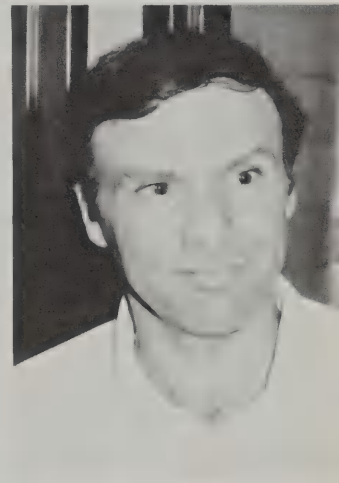
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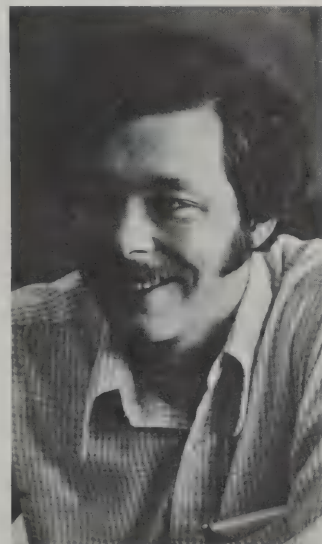
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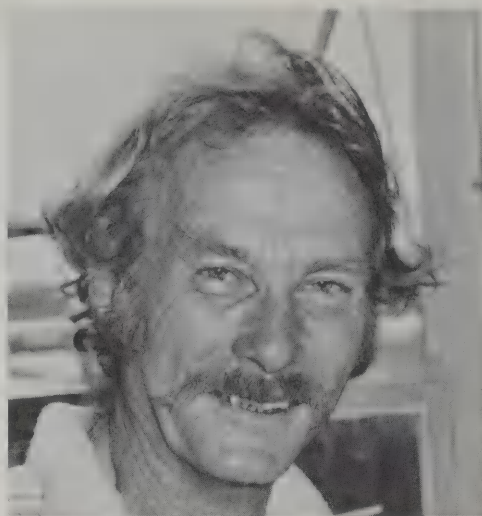


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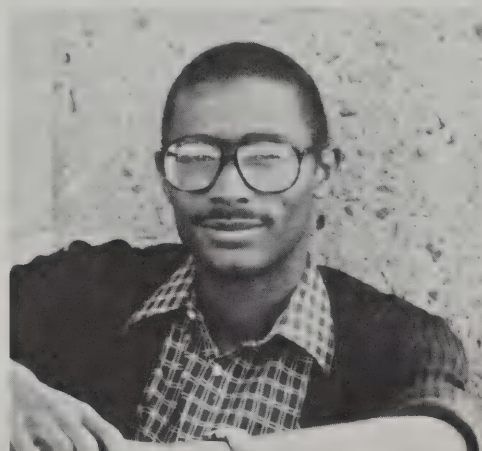
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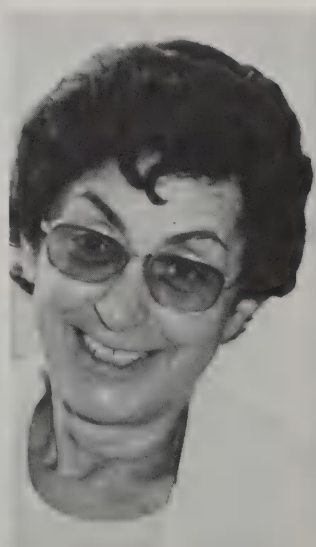
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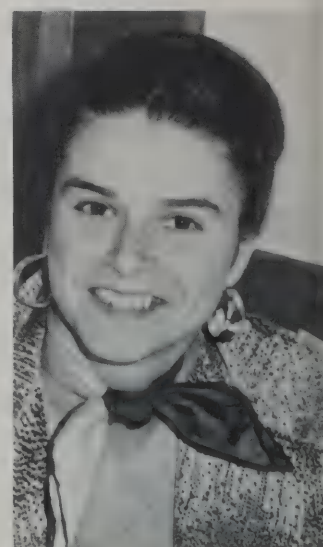
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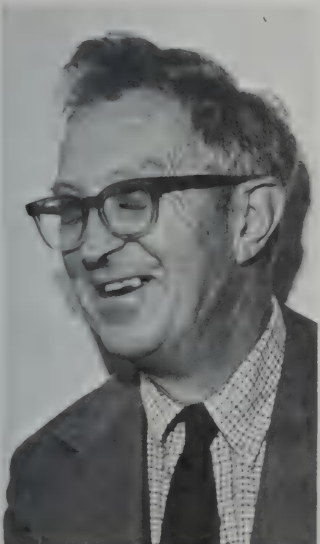
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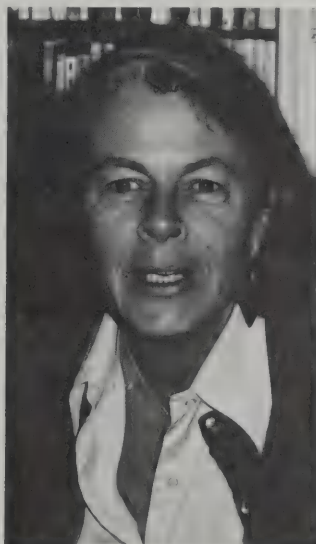
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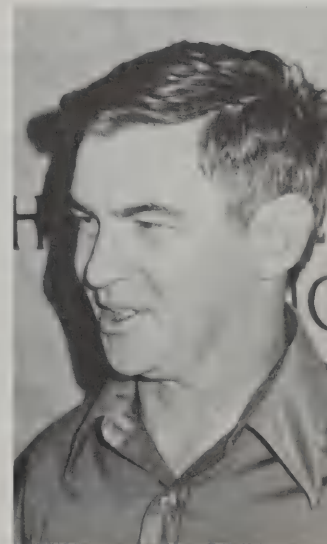
Mr. Leach — Reading



Mrs. Snyder — Reading



Mrs. Noftsker — Child Care



Mr. Tighe — Football Coach

Jon Leach is one of the many smiling students seen on the quadrangle



A thoughtful Betsy Runstein



Cheryl Lord exhibits the pep after the rally

The library is the place to be for Andrea Kantrowitz



Each student found his own special place to study, smoke, contemplate, laugh among friends and generally enjoy school.

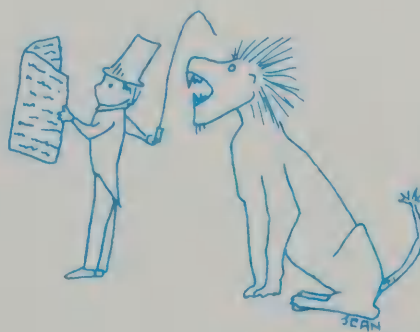
Cindy Howard can't do her math without her mittens

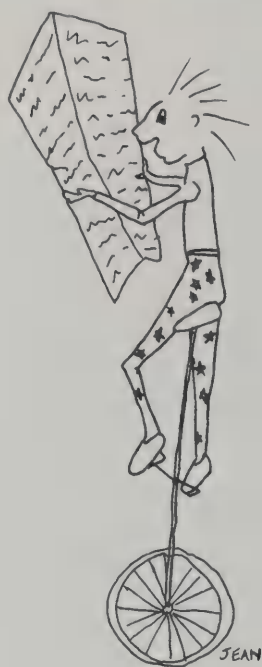


Relaxing with a friend and a cigarette



The best way to use one's books





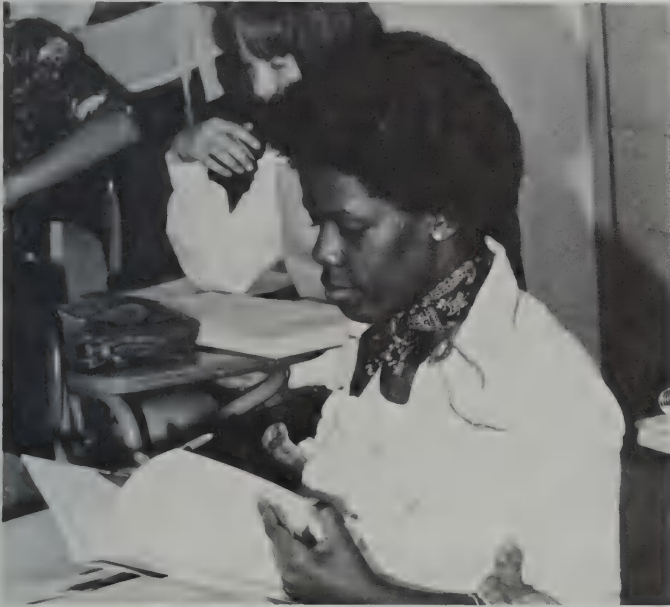
Susan Murphy takes time out from typing

These hands may be famous some day





Kevin Cox — a pensive programmer



Karen Horner finds that a little history never hurts



Concentration yields perfection for Kathy Deflice

Academics have always presented many new challenges to us, but we have made the headlines through our persistent efforts.

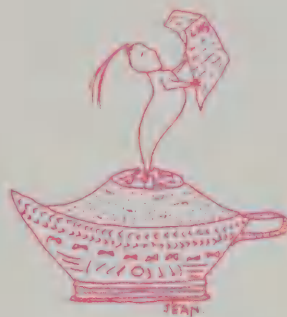


The art wing mural adds color and life to an otherwise drab hallway

The creativity of our student body is expressed in the murals, signs, and graffiti which are painted, posted, and written around our campus.

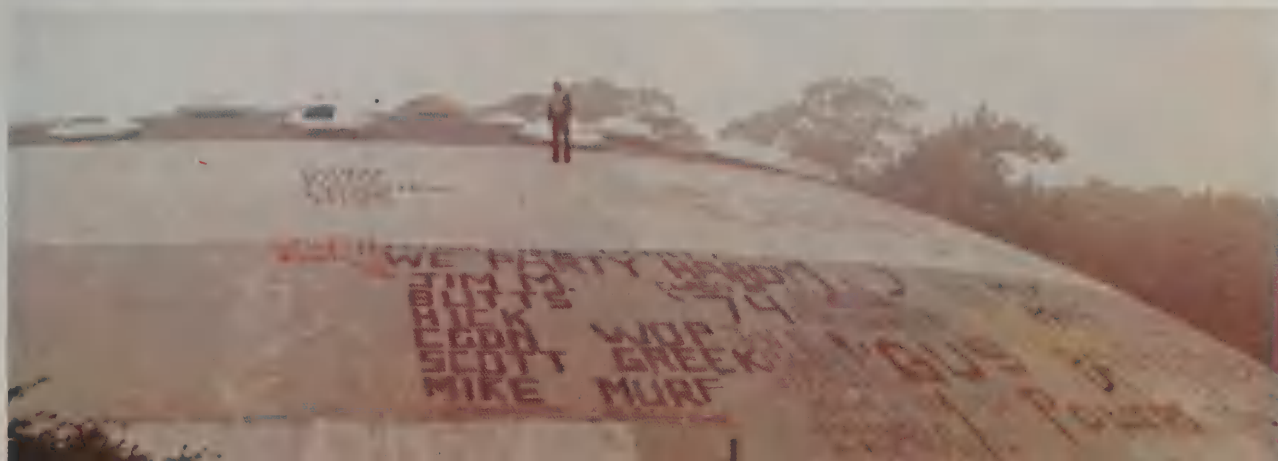


The front of the main building is always the best place for a poster



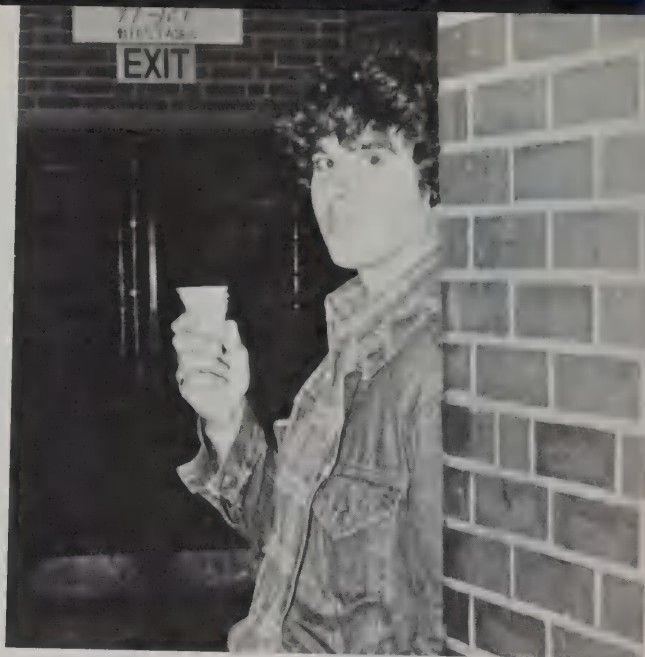
"A visual representation of LHS's dynamic athletic spirit."

(below) The field house needs no words to describe it — it's got plenty already



Perhaps the best moments of our year were those when we forgot the pressures we all faced.

Paul Darden — one of the many patrons of C house's ice cream counter



Who said school isn't all fun and games?

From the looks on the faces of Mike Keegan and Pat Leelman, it must be Friday afternoon



Debbie Shapiro and Debbie Dawson find a place to spend their free time



The school year of 1976-77 was memorable for those headlines which proved our school outstanding. Not only were the many events important but also our meaningful friendships and personal learning experiences. Our news has always been and will always be the best news around!





